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INTRODUCTION, GLOSSARY, & INDEXES.

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Vicar of Hooton Pagnell, Yorkshire.

" Neque puto, alibi, in Orbe
" Christiano actorum publicorum Autographa, quorum saltem
" Ratio aliqua habenda est, extare quæ non seculis
" aliquot his cedunt."

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INTRODUCTION.

IN submitting "to the candour and curiosity of the public" a Translation of the record called DOMESDAY, it becomes me, *in the first place*, to state distinctly and respectfully, the *motives* which induced me to engage in such an undertaking. *Secondly*, to enquire into the circumstances under which the Norman Conqueror was led to the *direction* of the *great Original*; to describe the manner in which the Survey was made; to examine the consequences which resulted from its completion, its importance as a great NATIONAL WORK, its singular utility as a point of reference even at the present day; and then to give some account of the *laws*, *institutions*, and *customs*, of the Saxons, prior to the Conquest. These will lead me, *in the third place*, to a concise historical disquisition on *the origin of feudal tenures*, deducing the whole from the customs of our German Ancestors as transmitted to us by Tacitus, and other early writers; their progress from *allodial* and *proprietary*, until their final resolution into *dependant fiefs*, which before the conclusion of the reign of William I. had become almost general in GREAT BRITAIN, and soon afterwards nearly throughout the whole of the continent of Europe: and lastly, to notice a few of the laws of William, which may be denominated anomalous.

First. Having been for some time in possession of a Copy of this invaluable Record; and, having experienced in the frequent perusal of it a continued series of gratification and interest; it occurred to me, that a Translation of it, as literal as possible, (for no other could be admissible) might not be unacceptable to my fellow-citizens:—I therefore made no hesitation to embark in the concern.

To the *great Landholders*, I have flattered myself it would be more than ordinarily interesting; as, without the disgusting task of torturing themselves with the barbarous Latin in which it is composed, or with decyphering the uncouth abbreviations with which it abounds, they might be able to ascertain the original extent of their *manors*; the tenures under which they were held; the boundaries of villages; the quantity of land then in tillage, and the quantity of waste. That they may recognize therein the names of their remote, though illustrious ancestors: that, like the catalogue of Homer, it would furnish them with decisive evidence of facts, which would otherwise have been hid in the depth of Ages; would throw light on what has been obscure; confirm what has been before only traditional or conjectural; and, in some cases, perhaps, be preventive of litigation and contest.

To the inferior Proprietaries, I have indulged myself in the hope, that the same benefits and the same gratifications would result; that, by its being thus made more generally known, it would add to the mass of local interests and endearments; and that, by being stripped of its cumbrous and rusty armour, its hooks and hangers, and appearing in a modern dress, it might be approached with less reluctance; be made a more welcome guest at the *Hall*, and become a more familiar associate in the *Library*.

That to Barristers, and other gentlemen in the profession of the law, a less repulsive, and more accommodating reference, amid the hurry and details of business, might sometimes be convenient; and that, as a Document of *rare curiosity*, and *entirely new* to the generality of readers, it might gain admittance into the closets of gentlemen of the other learned professions.

As under the liberal auspices of His present Majesty, and by the munificence of Parliament, a most SPLENDID EDITION of this Record, worthy of the Monarch, and worthy of this great Nation, has been published, for the use of the Members of both Houses of Parliament, and of the public Libraries of the Kingdom, from the *original Manuscript* in the EXCHEQUER; I have also flattered myself, that what I have now undertaken, might, in some degree, second the enlightened views of the Legislature on this subject, and

respectively place the purchase of it within the reach of more numerous classes of his Majesty's subjects. The edition alluded to is costly and voluminous as a *whole*, and of necessity in very few hands. It was printed A. D. 1780, by Mr. John Nichols, on an exquisite type,* prepared for the purpose by Mr. Joseph Jackson.

Secondly. Although, by the event of the decisive victory at Hastings, the Norman invader found himself, on the instant, absolutely and in full sovereignty, in the possession of the Kingdom of England; yet so far was he from assuming the haughty tone of a Conqueror, which he might have done, that in all his acts, during the former part of his reign, he affected great moderation, and professed rather to have received the Crown as a bequest from Edward the Confessor, than as the meed of valour. He had merely punished an Usurper, who, (regardless of his promise, which had been ratified by the most tremendous sanctions of seconding that bequest, and of promoting by every means in his power his interests among his future subjects,) had basely and insidiously obtruded himself into his inheritance, and compelled him to take that vengeance, which, in the face of Heaven and Earth, was justly due to his perfidy. He put on the semblance of great reverence for the laws and usages of the English, as practised in the time of their Saxon Kings, and seemed sincerely anxious, by the administration of a strict and impartial justice, by an easy and affable deportment, and by artfully covering, under the most impenetrable disguises, those vigorous designs which he now meditated, and had already planned, to win their confidence and affection. The irregularities of his followers, and of those who had even bled in his service, were sternly repressed, and every undue licence or transgression was sure of being succeeded by the punishment of the delinquent. Those dreadful confiscations which were afterwards extended to every corner of the country, were at first confined only to the possessions of Harold and of those who had died with him in the field, and with these he rewarded (however inadequately to his own and their wishes) a few of his rapacious adherents.

* This type was deſtroyed in the dreadful fire which conſumed the printing office, &c. &c. of Meſſrs. Nichols, in Red Lion Paſſage, Fleet-ſtreet, London, February 8, 1808.

But with whatever caution he proceeded at first, from the fear of prematurely rousing the resentment of his English subjects, his great and premeditated scheme of universal confiscation began soon afterwards gradually to develope itself. He had, *in fact*, taken possession of the Country, however he might pretend otherwise, by *right of Conquest*. He had considered himself not merely as the *sovereign*, but as the *rightful proprietor* of all the lands in the Kingdom. By the distribution of these he had intended to found *the system of Vassalage* which he had imported from Normandy; and by apportioning amongst his most distinguished chieftains those numerous and extensive *Fiefs*, the scattered fragments of which are venerable at the present hour, to organize a machine of military and civil government reciprocally acting and acted upon by its component parts, and acknowledging the presiding influence of Himself, the first and vital spring. To promote these views, he took especial care to fill all offices of trust and emolument with Normans, and industriously to exclude the English from all share in the administration of public affairs. The church was also crowded with foreigners, and the vacant Bishoprics were uniformly supplied by men of that description. On some frivolous and unjust pretexts he dismissed Stigand the primate, a prelate of great influence and authority in the nation, from the Archbishopric of Canterbury, and promoted to that See the famous Lanfranc, a man who was afterwards destined to insult his person and dispute his prerogative.

His extraordinary journey into Normandy too, at a time when his presence was by no means required in that country, but when it was certainly of the utmost moment in England; has been suspected by some, and with the appearance of much reason, to have been undertaken with the design of alluring the English to these ill-concerted plans of tumult and insurrection which so immediately took place; and which might furnish him with a plausible pretext for proceeding to farther confiscations. The services of his followers seemed but inadequately requited by what had been hitherto effected in their favour, and they had by no means reaped that golden harvest which they promised to themselves on their first

embarkation; and to which they supposed they were fairly entitled. The insults and oppressions which were exercised almost daily by the victorious troops which were left behind, have been thought to have been secretly instigated by William; who, as he had the greater part of the nobility, and among them the heir to the crown in his train, was under no fear for the event, but rather saw, with a concealed pleasure, the harrassed and exasperated English falling into the snare which he had laid for them, and sealing, with their own hands, that humiliation and debasement to which he had destined them.

The two distinguished persons also, Odo, Bishop of Baieux, and William Fitz-Osborne, to whom the administration of the Kingdom had been intrusted in his absence, although they appeared *outwardly* to conduct the affairs of state with the strictest impartiality and justice, were nevertheless, *covertly*, the instruments of the Monarch in these preconcerted machinations; and while *He* was exhibiting as in a triumph or as hostages, to his estates in Normandy, the most illustrious of his new subjects; they were, without doubt, paving the way for the endless series of forfeitures, confiscations, and attainders, which afterwards took place.

To give, in their respective details, an account of the *various insurrectionary tumults*, which arose in the different Counties of England during the absence of the King, and of the more formidable and better organized REBELLIONS which occurred in consequence of this unjust policy after his return, would furnish matter improper for this Introduction; and would be foreign to the purpose for which it was intended. It may be, however, right to observe, that whether the foregoing suppositions be founded on truth or the reverse, (for they are not directly warranted by the testimony of contemporary historians) the same consequences resulted; every thing tended, as to a centre, to the same grand object, so carefully and steadily pursued—the concentrating in the King the exclusive disposal of almost every acre of land under his dominion in this country, and enabling him to gorge, to the utmost, the rapacious appetites of his hungry retainers; and this was finally and perfectly accomplished.

With the exception of the Royal Demesnes, originally possessed by the Confessor, and other extensive districts which he appropriated as Crown-lands; he parcelled out seven hundred great Baronies, conferring them on an equal number of Normans, to be held under him as *supreme Lord*, but reserving to himself certain stated payments and reversionary interests. These were sub-divided into inferior Lordships or Knight's-Fees, subordinate to the former, and owing the same species of service to the *greater Barons* as was due from these to the *King*. What these were shall be more particularly explained hereafter ; but we may observe, that the circumstance of his introducing, at this particular juncture, and under the foregoing circumstances, the *Feudal Law* into this country, was a master-stroke of policy, and had the most direct tendency to consolidate and confirm those mighty revolutions in property which had proved so ruinous to the English, and which engrafted a military and iron despotism on the vitals of their Country.

To their unspeakable regret the Saxon laws were either formally abolished or fell into dissuse ; and these, perhaps, as they were precluded the enjoyment of them, were held in the greater veneration. If after some lapse of time, on their humble entreaties, they obtained the restoration of a few of them; this was considered as a mark of peculiar grace and indulgence in their haughty and imperious Master. What these were has not been transmitted to us by historians, but they were, perhaps, insignificant in themselves, and not much calculated to trench upon the existing institutions. What the Saxons were so eager for, and sought after with such unceasing avidity in this and the following reigns, it is probable was the Common or unwritten Law which they had derived from their German or Scythian ancestors ; the traces of which may be observed in Magna Charta, and it has still its influence on our modern traditionary system of law. The laws of the Anglo-Saxons may be slightly touched upon, but a regular and extended disquisition on these would lead me into too wide a field : this is, perhaps, reserved for the superior abilities and

elegant pen of Mr. Warner, whose attention, in consequence of his observations on Domesday, so far as relates to Hampshire, has been invited to the subject.

When, after the final departure of the Romans from Britain, the native inhabitants, whose martial spirit had been entirely subdued by more than three centuries of servitude under those imperious masters, became obnoxious to the incursions and attacks of new and more ferocious enemies in the *Picts* and *Scots*; their prince *Vortigen* inviting the aid of the Saxons who came over from the opposite coast of Germany, under the conduct of the two Brothers *Hengist* and *Horsa*, laid the foundation for still more durable calamities, and which ended in their almost total extirpation. A wretched remnant only were enabled, (by retiring into the most remote and mountainous parts of Wales and Cornwall, and by shutting themselves up in these inaccessible fastnesses which the nature of those countries afford,) to escape the swords of those false and perfidious friends. Allured, says Camden, by the lands, the civil fashions, and the riches of Britain, and presuming upon the weakness of the inhabitants, repeated swarms of Saxons landed in their *Ciules* or flat bottomed boats, and, in a short time, obtained full possession of the Country.

Like the other inhabitants of the North, the Saxons were possessed of those high notions of independence and liberty which uniformly distinguish barbarous tribes; and of their infallible concomitant, an insatiable ardour for military glory and enterprize; before which the proud column of Roman greatness was compelled to give way. On their introducing themselves into Britain, they still cherished, and acted upon, these principles; and their prince or leader was possessed of few of those prerogatives, which, in subsequent times, were induced by circumstance, and submitted to from necessity. Hence has originated that judicious and happy mixture of liberty and authority, modified and consecrated by Reason, mellowed by Time, and hallowed by the admiration of the wise and good, which has ended in the beautiful and august fabric of the BRITISH CONSTITUTION.

Their *great council*, or Wittenagemote, is evidently of German origin, and is distinctly deducible from the general, or partial assembles of that nation, which are recorded by Tacitus.* On matters of minor importance, the chief men only; but in matters of great public concernment, the whole State was convened. Whether, even during the Heptarchy, there were any instances of assemblies met together on so extensive and so unwieldy a scale, may fairly be doubted; but after the union of its several Kingdoms under one monarch, such meetings could not be practicable. Hence arose the necessity of *delegates* to the great National Councils; but of what descriptions of men these were in all cases, as they varied at defferent times, cannot now be exactly ascertained. It is certain, however, that the Nobles, Comites, Ealdermen, Aldermen, or Earls; together with the Bishops, Abbots, and other Dignitaries of the Church, formed constitutent parts of these assemblies during the later periods of the Anglo-Saxon government: but whether the Burgesses, the greater landholders, who were *commoners*, and not ennobled; or enjoying some official dignity in the State, were admitted to take part in the Legislature, is still a matter of controversy. The duties they had to perform, were to enact laws, and to sanction what had been formally recommended by the King.

To what period of the Saxon history may be ascribed that inestimable privilege of Englishmen, *the trial by Jury*, is uncertain; but that it had a place in their system of Jurisprudence before the time of Ethelred, may be proved from the laws of that prince, and from the Chronicles. Polydore Virgil, indeed, a writer of a later date, attributes it to the Conqueror; but erroneously, says Camden, for this formed no part of the system of Normandy. There is a curious passage in Tacitus,§ which might seem, if the conjecture of one of his most respectable commentators be well-founded; to refer it to a still higher and more venerable origin. In their public assemblies, says he, speaking of the Germans; Judges (principes) are chosen

* De Mor. Grm. Cap. 11. § De Mor. Germ. cap. 12.

to dispense justice throughout the *districts* and *towns*. With these, an hundred assistants (centeni) are always associated, who have authority to determine upon *facts*, and give their advice. But the above-mentioned Commentator (Gebauerus) says, this numeral, *centeni*, is an error of the transcribers, and ought to have been written *duodeni* (twelve,) because, he adds, the trial by Jury (duodecim virale Judicium) is from the remotest antiquity.

There are many others of the Saxon laws which are still more distinctly deducible from the manners of the antient Germans, as we may learn from the same inestimable author; such as their mode of conducting public executions; their system of commuting for capital punishments, by *fine* or *Weregild*; their laws of succession and inheritance; their abhorrence from polygamy; their manner of educating their children; the prevalence of that part of the *feudal law*, which relates to the tenure of lands by military service, emanating from the same source, but pure and uncorrupted by later maxims derived from the *civil law*, and from the slavish customs of the Normans; their manner of electing their public magistrates, and, in some cases, their Kings, these were continued, with little variation, through the long and eventful period of the Saxon dynasties: and although often blended with extraneous institutions introduced by the *Danes*, and other *foreigners*, and sometimes nearly superseded by them, they were always ready, on any favourable opportunity, to emerge, and to resume their ascendency.

It were natural to conclude also, that many customs purely British, and others derived from the Picts, with whom they were in habits of intercourse, and from the Danes in later times, might have become incorporated with their national system. That this was the case may be collected from the little that is known concerning those nations, remarking at the same time on the general tenor of the Saxon history. The custom of *Gavelkind*, or an equal distribution of the lands of intestates among their children, with some others of less note, is certainly derived from the aborigines of our Island; and, in some districts, is not yet obsolete. The *Danelage*, or laws, obtained in some quarters, as the *Mercen*, on the bor-

ders of Wales, and afterwards of Scotland. By the introduction of Christianity into the Kingdom, an adaptation of some of the public institutions of the country, to the genius of the Gospel ; a revision of others, and an entire abrogation of many, became matter of indispensable necessity. A variety of modifications took place in consequence, and some new laws were enacted. Some portions of the Mosaic code were transfused into our system, and ready admittance was gained for many of the imperial and pontifical laws of Rome. The *ordeal*, the *corsned*, and *trial by Wager*, or *judical combat*, were the children of ignorance, not policy, and accorded with the superstition of the age which gave them birth.

It can hardly be supposed that a constitution so irregular, and composed of such discordant materials, could act with that unity of principle, and reciprocity of movement, which have ever been rightly considered as the main springs of well-ordered government in a great state, during the more early periods of the monarchy, and immediately after the union of the several kingdoms, of which the Heptarchy had been composed. Some ineffectual attempts had been made to digest a code under which an uniformity of practice might obtain in the different provinces : but it was reserved for the immortal Alfred, a prince who deserved to have been born in a more enlightened age, to collect and methodize the scattered customs which prevailed partially, or in different parts of the realm, to reduce them into one harmonious whole, and to give to what, before his time, was "*an airy nothing*," a visible and corporeal form ; in his *Dom-boc*, or *Liber judicialis*, which he afterwards promulgated for the use of the several Courts-leet, Courts-Baron, Sheriffs-tourn, &c. and to which the several Justiciaries of the kingdom were bound to conform in all civil and criminal processes. The injunction was continued in more formal, and still more positive edicts in subsequent reigns, as may be learnt from the Statutes of *Edward the elder*, of *Edgar*, and lastly of *Edward the Confessor*. This valuable Digest is said to have been extant so late as the reign of *Edward the Fourth*, when, perhaps owing to the unsettled state of the times, it finally disappeared. How much it is to be regretted, that this

curious relic, after having survived the darkness of so many illiterate ages, and nearly reached a brighter æra, should have been thus, unhappily, deprived of that immortality which it merited, and which a few reigns more, the revival of letters, and the art of printing, which was invented about that time, would have infallibly secured to it!

The division of the Kingdom into *Counties*, *Hundreds*, and *Tythings*, wherein every householder was accountable for his own and the conduct of his immediate dependants to the *headborough*, or tything-man of his district, is another work which we owe to the superior genius and masterly conceptions of Alfred, and which continues, without any material alteration, in its form and principles, to the present day. How much this would tend to facilitate the administration of Justice, from the centre to the most remote and obscure corners of the country, and to establish a regular and general subordination in the state, it would be superfluous to observe, as the constant and uniform adherence to it, through the long period of more than ten centries, is the strongest test of its convenience and utility. So far as was consistant with his plan, it was used in the *Survey* of the Conqueror, although the Commissioners, who acted under his orders, were more usually governed by the boundaries of the great *Fees*, Manors, or Estates, as granted out and distributed by that Monarch.

The people, among the Anglo-Saxons, were divided into three classes; first, the *Nobles*, then the Freemen, who alone of those who were not ennobled, were capable of acquiring property; and, lastly, those who were denominated *Ceorles*, or husbandmen, who subsisted entirely by labour, and were, in many cases, domestic slaves, or attached, as the property of their more fortunate superiors, to the lands on which they were born. Of the second class there were many who held lands under the more opulent Earls, by which means those Earls extended their influence, and gradually attained such a height of power, as to assume, within their respective jurisdictions, privileges nearly independent of the sovereign. This evil had arrived at its highest pitch towards the conclusion of the reign of Edward the Confessor, as may be

remarked concerning the Earls Edwin and Morcar in the North, and Godwin and Harold in the South, who were strong enough to interfere in, and influence the succession; and the last, under no pretext but that of force, excluding the *Atheling*, or rightful heir, to usurp the throne itself.

To this, more than any other cause, is to be attributed the facility with which the Norman invader took possession of England: and it is to this internal selfishness and disunion in the principal members of the state, that the entire degradation of the Saxons, above alluded to, and the subsequent and general transfer of their estates and benefices, are most justly to be ascribed. On any other supposition, it is imposible to conceive that a single battle should have so totally and effectually paralyzed the possessors of a Country so extensive and well peopled, so powerful from its physical resources, as to put out of the question all idea of farther effort at the time, and induce them to an unreserved surrender of every thing that could be dear to them. After a few years, William found leisure to arrange, distribute, and organize these sweeping exactions, and in order to a more distinct knowledge of all their details, to complete that famous Survey, which cannot be contemplated but as doing honour to his perseverance, his genius, and abilities.

The manner in which the Survey was conducted, is very well laid down by the late venerable Mr. Kelham, in his Book intituled "Domesday illustrated;" and as he was an Antiquary of considerable eminence, and quotes the proper authorities, I shall give it in is own words.

"The incomparable record of *Domesday*, now remaining in the Chapter-house at Westminister, and lately printed, was begun by order of William the Conqueror, with the advice of his Parliament, in the year of our Lord 1080, and completed in the year 1086. Commissioners were sent into every county, and juries summoned and impannelled in each hundred, out of all orders of freemen, from Barons down to the lowest farmers, to give in, upon Oath, to the Commissioners, by verdict or presentment, due information for the faithful and impartial execution of it. These inquisitions being

taken, they were sent up to Winchester, and the substance of them was afterwards methodized, and formed into the record we now call DOMESDAY ; and deposited in the King's Exchequer.

" It is comprised in two volumes, one a large folio, the other a quarto ; the first begins with Kent, and ends with Lincolnshire ; is written on 382 double pages of vellum, in one and the same hand, in a small but plain character, each page having a double column, and containing 31 Counties. After Lincolnshire (folio 373) the Claims arising in the Three Ridings of Yorkshire are taken notice of and settled ; then follow the Claims in Lincolnshire, and the determinations of the jury upon them ; (folio 375.) Lastly, from p. 379 to the end, there seems to be a recapitulation of every Wapentake or Hundred in the Three Ridings of Yorkshire ; of the Towns in each Hundred, what number of Carucates and Oxgangs are in every town, and the owners thereof placed in very small characters over them.

" The other volume is in quarto, on 450 double pages of vellum, but in a single column, and in a large fair character, and contains the counties of Essex, Norfolk, and Suffolk. The counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, and Durham, are not described, neither is Lancashire under its proper title ; but Furness and the Northern part of that county, as well as the South of Westmoreland, with part of Cumberland, is included within the West-Riding of Yorkshire ; and that part of Lancashire which lies between the rivers Ribble and Mersey, and which, at the time of the survey, comprehended six hundreds and 188 manors, is described in Cheshire ; (folio 269. 2. a.) and part of Rutlandshire is described in that of Nottingham, p. 293. b. and Lincoln 367. a.

" The order generally observed in writing the survey, is to set down, in the first place, at the head of every county (except Chester and Rutland) the King's name, Rex Wilhelmus, and then a list of the Bishops, religious houses, churches, and great men according to their rank, that held of the King in capite in that county ; likewise of his thanes, ministers, and servants, with a numerical figure in red ink before them, for the better finding them in the book. In some counties the cities and capital boroughs are taken

notice of, before the list of the great tenants is entered, with the particular laws and customs which prevailed in each of them, and in others they are inserted promiscuously.

"The description is generally thus:—How many hides or carucates the land is gelded or taxed at;—Whose it was in the time of King Edward;—Who the present owner and the subtenants;—What, and how much arable land, meadow, pasture, and wood there is;—How much in demesne, how much in tenancy, and what number of ploughs it will keep;—What mills and fishings, how many freemen, socmen, coliberti, cotarii, bordarii, radmanni, radchenistres, villans, maidservants, and bondmen there are;—In some counties what young cattle, sheep, working-horses, &c. are upon the land, and how many hogs the woods will support;—Sometimes what churches there are, and how many priests or parsons;—What customary rents, prestations, and services are to be paid and rendered out of the land;—What has been added to the manor, what withheld from it, and by whom;—What land is waste, what the whole was let for in the time of King Edward;—And what the net rent, whether it was too dear rented, or whether it might be improved. But all entries in it are not alike, they being more or less exact and particular in some counties than in others, according to the care, diligence, and industry of the commissioners and scribes.—The making this Survey was a great design of the Conqueror, and it is plain he considered the finishing of it as an event of great importance, a charter granted by him soon after, having this remarkable date, POST DESCRIPTIONEM TOTIUS ANGLIÆ.

"When the survey was first made, it was called Liber de Wintonia, Rotulus Wintoniæ, and Liber judiciarius, and judicatorius; but the name it has principally obtained is that of DOMESDAY, and Liber Censualis, sive Lustrum. The use of it was very great, as the King, by this means, came to an easy and exact knowledge of his landed revenue; and the subject's right, when any dispute arose between them, thereby received a new evidence; and, *at this day, what manor is ancient demesne and what not, is determinable by Domesday alone.*"

What follows is very important:

"When the evidence is by Domesday, the Barons of the Exchequer, on proper writs being directed to them from the Court, before whom the trial is to be had, return thither that part of Domesday which concerns the matter in question, attested by proper officers, WHICH RECORD ALONE DETERMINES THE SUIT."

Thirdly. The many violent changes which were made in the constitution of England by the Norman invasion, and the introduction of *military tenures*, were the means of establishing a complete and pure despotism in the country; and it was the work of many ages before these could be so far modified or eradicated as to become consistent with that liberty of which the people had been deprived and for which they constantly panted. The chicane and sophistry, for which the Norman jurisprudence was so strikingly remarkable, excited a continued series of perplexity and irritation, and were eminently productive of those many and furious struggles among the English which afterwards ensued for the recovery of the less complicated and more intelligible maxims of their ancestors. These, as they more or less succeeded from the various circumstances in which some of the subsequent Kings were placed, were so many steps towards that perfection of rational liberty which we now enjoy. This, although retarded in its growth in this country, as it was totally crushed in others, by the FEUDAL INSTITUTIONS of which I am now to treat, perhaps struck deeper root on their account, and having met with a soil congenial to its nature, its trunk became more solid, its branches more spreading and luxuriant, and its top able to mount above the storm.

When the barbarous inhabitants of Germany and Scythia, emerging from their bleak and inhospitable forests, were first allured by the soft and fertile provinces of the Roman Empire, they found an iron frontier guarded by ancient discipline, and the hitherto invincible prowess of its defenders. Hence for several ages their rude attacks were confined to sudden and desultory incursions, which were either simply predatory or connected with that system of general devastation for which they became afterwards so much signalized. In process of time, however, a variety

of causes concurred to make them more adventurous. The Emperors were sunk in effeminacy and beastly sloth; a luxury, more than Asiatic, not only had pervaded all classes of the citizens of Rome and of Italy, but also of those of the provinces. A general dissoluteness and profligacy of manners had usurped the place of the ancient severity, and the love of country had ceased to be the ruling passion. The armies became infected with the baneful contagion, and the enervated soldiery, so far from encountering the foe, became unable to support the weight of their own arms. To the din of "glorious battle" succeeded the fights of gladiators, and the processions of the priests of Cybele. The revenues were no longer collected, and the centre of union became weaker and less distinctly acknowledged. The influence of the capital became gradually circumscribed within narrower limits, the distant provinces dropped off in rapid succession, and were either left to themselves or over-run by barbarous hordes which poured forth in reiterated and endless swarms from the prolific hive of the North. From the Grampian hills, and the shores of the Ocean, to the frontiers of Persia; and from the Rhine to the deserts of Zaara, the fairest countries of the globe were inundated and overwhelmed by them, as by a deluge sweeping every thing before it; the destruction of the human species was incalculable. The Arts fled, and Rome, so long the mistress of the world, after having been pillaged, mutilated, and defiled, was confined to her seven hills, and to the circumference of her own walls.

In their own countries the barbarous nations, who thus depopulated and laid waste the Southern and more fertile regions of Europe, and those along the coasts of the Mediterranean Se a in the North of Africa, had no notions of property but what are common to wandering and savage tribes, such as are the natives of North-America at the present day, and the modern Calmucs. Their horses and their cattle scarcely seem to have been attached to them individually, but to have been considered rather as appertaining to the common stock. Of land they had no division whatever, they had no fixed habitation, and their flying camps were almost perpetually in motion, either as chance directed, or

as they were allured by a more inviting and more luxuriant pasturage. When this became exhausted they removed elsewhere, and, as their tents and their stock of domestic utensils were of light burden, they were not much impeded in their march, and scarcely any inconvenience was felt from the necessity of removal. The milk of their mares, which, when coagulated, they pressed into portable balls, supplied them with a ready and nourishing diet at all seasons. In their petty excursions, as in the greater inroads into the empire, they selected Chiefs whom they served, not from compulsion but voluntarily, and as independent freemen whom no superior had any right to controul. In every expedition, whether trifling or important, every individual had the same interests, the same impulse, and the same motives, with the person under whose guidance and direction he had placed himself. The plunder was strictly distributed by lot, and the most distinguished of their leaders were rigorously restricted to their respective shares. As land became an object, and the value of it, in propriety, became perfectly understood, the same rules were observed, and each soldier boldly *claimed*, not *solicited*, his portion as the reward of his valour, and the fruit of his own individual toil. These possessions were only rendered precarious by fresh irruptions, by which the former invaders were always impelled towards the South; but when these dreadful migrations had exhausted themselves, and the pressure from behind had spent its force, a more permanent interest in the lands of the conquered countries speedily obtained, and, from this "wreck of nations," arose security and some sort of order; and systems, hitherto unheard of and unknown, gradually presented themselves.

The soldier, who had thus gained possession of property by his sword, was anxious, and of course, thought himself bound to defend it. This he could not do singly. The novelty of his situation, and its perfect similarity to that of his companions in arms, naturally prompted *ideas* of a state of *social union*, or *compact*, which bore no affinity to those he had brought with him from his native woods, and which the occasional and temporary associations in the savage state could not possibly have furnished. As a solitray and isolated individual he felt,

and was compelled to acknowledge his weakness. Hence arose the necessity, in the new colonists, of strengthening each other's hands, and of uniting together for their mutual protection and defence. To the sovereign it was delegated to put their energies in motion, and to give them their proper impulse and direction. It was his province to call into the field the landed proprietors with their subtenants and dependants, and it was *their* duty to attend to and obey the summons. This species of *service*, at first acceded to by a tacit acquiescence, and considered as voluntary, became, afterwards, more strictly *military*, and attached on the lands, the owners of which, in default of obedience, in process of time, were liable to pains and penalties, and even to forfeiture. These escheats and others which were incurred for other causes, uniformly merged in the King, by the frequent accession of which his influence was extended and his ability increased to reward his faithful adherents. The new grantees held them as tenants immediately under *him*, and, in proportion to the value or extent of these grants, were bound to furnish a certain number of men to attend him in any expedition he might think necessary; and others who had grown opulent by inheritance, by purchase, or by bequests, granted or parcelled out *their* lands in the same manner to inferior tenants, from whom they exacted the same service. In this manner did the *feudal tenures* insensibly gain ground, but, by a strange perversion, they annihilated that liberty in which they originated, and, among the *inferior orders* of the people, were productive of a state of the most degrading and abject servitude.

Their progress and final resolution into this state, such as it was when introduced into England by the Conqueror, may be thus more distinctly marked. The lands, which were distributed *by lot* to the first settlers, were denominated *allodial*, for this is the original signification of the term, as explained by Du-Cange and other glossarists. These they possessed in full propriety, not only for life but in perpetuity. They could alienate or dispose of them in any manner they might think proper, and they could bequeath them to their relatives or friends, as their affections or regards might happen to direct them. For these they owed no feudatory

service, but bound themselves by fines, imposed with their own concurrence, to obey the summons of their chiefs. Succeeding Kings, but more particularly Charlemagne, exacted these fines with rigour, and issued ordinances, obliging every man who possessed five carucates, whether allodial or otherwise, to attend them in person or by substitute; every proprietor of twice that quantity of land, to furnish two men, and so on in proportion. This was the first progressive step.

The transition from *allodial* to *feudal* property took place by slow degrees, and it was not until the beginning of the tenth century that the latter became general on the continent of Europe. The *beneficiary* grants of the several Monarchs were the most conducive to this result, as they were never bestowed but on those of tried fidelity; and the very grant itself *implied* an *expectation* of their services in the field, which although the refusal or neglect of affording such services was at first not strictly punishable, was, by degrees, converted into a *claim*. At what period they became so cannot now be exactly ascertained, as the accounts transmitted to us are defective in this point. This is a chasm in the history of feudal tenures which is much to be regretted; but it is obvious to infer that the reciprocal conveniences of protection and allegiance becoming generally felt and acknowledged, induced a gradual, but general, acquiescence in those subsequent regulations which were considered as absolutely necessary to secure them.

But these regulations may be considered rather as intermediate than final, and fell infinitely short of that long chain of *dependant Vassalage* which, stretching from the King, as supreme lord, extended to his nobles, and dividing itself from these into a thousand different ramifications, pervaded every part of the community. As the proprietors of the beneficiary grants, who had held them at first by a *simple homage*, or a mere expression of *voluntary fealty*, had been afterwards induced to hold them by a more dependant tenure, *viz.* had bound themselves to the performance of certain duties under strong penalties, in return for a more paramount protection: so the proprietors of allodial estates, becoming generally eager to place themselves under the safeguard of some powerful noble,

consented, observing the same gradations, to hold them by a similar service under this new superior, until at length they became absolutely and perfectly feudal. Lastly, such as by a voluntary act and surrender of their own, had not embraced this system, were declared as having no option in the case; and it soon became a maxim that no allodial property could exist, but that all possessions, without any exception, of *necessity* implied the acknowledgement of some mesne or superior Lord.

The progress of the feudal system was nearly the same in all the continental states; although in France it seems to have arrived at its full climax somewhat earlier than the rest, and in Italy rather later. In England it was introduced violently and on a sudden. It was unattended by any of those softening gradations or stages by which its course had been marked in other countries, and by which the way, in its advancement to maturity, had been insensibly smoothed. It was imposed upon the English by a merciless despot, whose sole aim had been to crush and bend them down to his arbitary dictates; and it was considered by them only as an engine of oppression, which, of course, never found its way to their hearts. Although, in some points, it did not essentially differ from the Saxon institutions, which had taken their rise from the same original state of society, yet it was always considered as a weed of foreign and rank growth, which was unfitted to the soil, and pernicious to the favourite interests, and almost *instincts* of the inhabitants. Hence, while it was the medium through which the various and disgusting forms of arbitary dominion were established and confirmed in other parts of Europe, the detestation of its principles in this country, became the ground of that ardent and inflexible love of LIBERTY, which has ever distinguished the English nation, and perhaps the means of its being ultimately successful in asserting its cause. The struggle was long and arduous, but even under the most discouraging circumstances it was never lost sight of. So dreadful a malady is *slavery*, and its virus so inveterate when introduced into a state, that even with the minds of the inhabitants, constituted as they were, the lapse of ages was required for its extinction, and it is only in the *Revolution* of 1688, that we can decidedly fix its ultimate catastrophe.

That the feudal system was utterly subversive of liberty, and unfavourable to the best interests of society, was fatally experienced in its effects. There was no efficient balance in the state by which arbitary authority could be repressed on the one hand, or anarchy and confusion on the other. Although the power of the monarch was unlimited, yet, what may seem paradoxical, it was irregularly controuled, and often annihilated by the nobles. The oppressions which originating with *him*, and had flowed through the medium of these latter, began now to be exercised by themselves. Within their respective domains they assumed the character of independent sovereigns. Hence the sources of oppression were multiplied, and the inferior orders groaned under this complicated servitude. Numberless petty wars ensued, which as they were conducted with the most inveterate rancour, spread desolation in all quarters; and power seemed only to have been bestowed by heaven, or devised by human malignity to augment the miseries of mankind. Its efficacy, as a saving or protecting principle, was not felt or excited to action, and its more amiable prerogatives of Justice and Mercy were lost or forgotten. Fortresses were erected to awe and terrify, not the armies of hostile and foreign assailants, but their own subjects and fellow-citizens. As the caprice or humour of the lords of these might suggest; the wandering pilgrim who appeared at the gate might be admitted to the banquet, or consigned to the dungeon.

Nothing could possibly have occurred more effectually preventive of the expansion of the human mind by the study of letters or the pursuit of science than the feudal institutions. On the irruption of the barbarians, the literature of Greece and Rome fled precipitately at their approach, and the improved wisdom of a series of the wisest and best ages which had occurred since the creation of the world, seemed utterly to have vanished from the universe. It is chiefly to Constantinople, where, at least, some shadow of empire and civilization remained until the revival of letters, that we owe the transmission to our own times, of those precious, yet oftentimes mutilated and disfigured relics, which had taken refuge in that sequestered corner of ancient *Thrace*. Within less than a century, even the use of letters, those distinctive

symbols, which, by general concurrence, had been adapted to the expression of sounds, and which, by being combined into syllables, and from thence into words and sentences, constituted the vehicles by which ideas were mutually communicated, seemed completely lost. With these perished the imitative arts, which had previously flourished with such sublimity and splendor, as to excite the admiration and astonishment of more enlightened times; and even those arts to which the necessities of ordinary life almost compelled an attention, were rudely and clumsily exerted and barely adapted to the narrow and limited wants of men in their primæval state of existence and society. The sovereign contempt for every thing beyond muscular strength, and the mere physical force of the human frame universally predominated, and the better part of man, *the mind*, possessed no attractions, and was refused that culture which was considered as only tending to emasculate and deprave it.

With this Egyptian darkness was Europe over-spread for more than four centuries, and the gloom was so inveterate as to occasion a chasm in the history of the world. The links by which ancient and modern history are connected, have been collected by Gibbon; but their texture is so flimsy, and the fine films of which they are composed so impalpable to the touch, and invisible to the eye, that "the rapid sketch" of that great writer partakes of the chaos. The disorders which have been described, and the tyranny which ensued, were equally fatal on this point, and bore upon it with equal force and malignity. In states where subsistence is precarious, and property dependent on the will of a despot, there are neither opportunities nor motives for the exertions of genius; the mind is constantly impelled downwards like that of the brute, and totally absorbed in what is merely sensual or necessary for the support of mere animal life. It is only in states where subsistence may be found, without such an expence of time as precludes leisure for thought and reflection, and where the security of the person and property of the subject is guaranteed by liberal and provident institutions, that an interest can be felt, either in the cultivation of those ingenius and humanizing arts,

which alone can soften and subdue the ferocious manners which ever accompany uncivilized life, or in cherishing those moral and benevolent affections which repose themselves on higher hopes, and which have for their objects the rewards of a better and more durable existence.

Christianity, although it had, at an early period, become the national religion in most of the kingdoms and provinces of Europe, unfortunately, (in that unamiable and disgusting shape in which it *then* presented itself) had little influence in promoting these desirable results. In itself, like its Divine Founder, the type and sum of all perfection; it contained a system of practical morality, (the transcript of unerring wisdom) and an accumulation of doctrines, rules, and precepts, so immutable in their own nature, supported by such evidences, and delivered in so plain and intelligible a manner, as it were natural to suppose, might have secured it from those abominable corruptions which soon followed; which debased its divine nature and sullied its purity. But what could not be *read*, it were vain to contemplate as studied and imbibed; and what was not *studied* could be known only through the polluted medium of oral communication, perverted by ignorance, wilfully mis-interpreted for selfish and temporal purposes, and distorted by a base and servile superstition. Instead of the sublime virtues inculcated by the Gospel; the adoration of *pretended relics*, the worship of images (a transcript of paganism) the belief of the most absurd and ridiculous *legends*, and above all, donations to the church were alone considered as meritorious, or conducive to the fruition of eternal blessedness. The commission of the most atrocious crimes was thus atoned or commuted for, and as it were *sanctioned*; and what ought to have instructed, reformed, and enlightened mankind, served only to add to the horrors of the times, and to thicken the general gloom.

Under such circumstances, it is easy to conceive that the great body of the people must have been in a state in every respect most deplorable. This may properly be divided into three classes; the lowest of which were literally denominated *slaves*, and were the most numerous. They were treated as such in the most

rigid acceptation of the term. Like the *Helots* of Sparta, or the *Servi* of ancient Rome, they were considered as belonging to their masters in absolute propriety, like any other goods or chattels; and therefore as perfectly at *their* disposal, as the cattle which grazed on their farms, or the hogs which devoured the acorns in their woods. As their caprice merely, or their ill-humour might prompt them, they had the power of inflicting capital punishments without form or trial, and without the concurrence or intervention of a superior to direct the procedure. This detestable privilege was continued in some countries, not only through the darker ages, but was unrestrained by any direct prohibitory law so late as the twelfth century, and even then was only punishable by commutation or fine. Corporal chastisements were, almost in all cases, exercised with the most wanton and brutal severity; innumerable instances of which might be recited, that would shock the ear, and appear to surpass the bounds of credibility. Not only their persons, but their *actions* were under the legal controul of their masters. It was a maxim, that a slave could possess no property, could inherit no bequest, could receive no usufruct, could not appropriate to his own use the fruit of his own extra-labour. To be cloathed and fed was every thing that accrued to *him*, and to sum up all, he was distinguished by a visible external badge, to mark his condition, and to remind him more sensibly of his privations and miseries.

The second class were the *villanes*, whose condition was somewhat better. These were always *attached to the glebe*, and if that was alienated, they were transferred along with it, and changed masters. They differed from slaves in one essential respect, insomuch as they could occupy any portion of land which might be let out to them, and after paying a fixed rent, might appropriate the profits. They could, of course, accumulate their savings; but it was not permitted them, in many instances, to purchase their manumission.

The highest and first class were the *free-men*. These were distinguished by a variety of barbarous names, which it is unnecessary to enumerate. They seem as well to have been proprietors of

allodial or heritable estates, as farmers or sub-tenants under the great proprietors. They were freemen, inasmuch as they might be summoned in that quality to the courts of their superior lord, or to those of the King; could perform the honourable duties of soldiers—a distinction in no case ever permitted to slaves, or even to the class of villanes, except in the rare case of their becoming possessed of some allodial property. These therefore constituted the main strength of the country in foreign enterprises, but were too often employed in civil discord and domestic dissentions. They were freemen, as they retained a certain proportion of the two former orders under them, and possessed as they were more or less wealthy, the same powers, privileges, and prerogatives, in regard to them, as mentioned above. Notwithstanding this seeming independence, they were in reality little less wretched than the lower classes; as their farms were too often resumable at pleasure, and their private possessions were often so insignificant, as not to afford them the means of subsistence. In this state they were often reduced to the dreadful situation of envying the lot of those beneath them, and, to avoid perishing by hunger and cold, to surrender their liberty to some powerful neighbour; thus, by submitting into his hands a miserable remnant of their slender pittances, already worn out by every species of extortion and exaction, to purchase an asylum in the arms of slavery.

It is difficult to contemplate a state of society in which such "variety of wretchedness" predominated, and universally pervaded the great bulk of its members, without giving way, even at this remote period, to the most painful reflections; and experiencing the most pungent and tender sensibilities at this aggravated lot of human misery: yet such had been the situation of the greater part of Europe during the ages which have just now passed under our review; and such was precisely the situation of England at the period when Domesday-Book was compiled. The Norman invasion, with those of Cæsar, and of the Saxons, were irresistible from circumstances, and surmounted with less difficulty than might have been imagined, the natural obstacles opposed to their success; but they all entailed, through many a painful and agonizing period, the most

oppressive bondage on the afflicted inhabitants, whom they found respectively settled in this country. Had the wise and enlightened policy of King Edgar been cherished as it deserved, and the numerous fleet of a thousand sail, which he built, not been suffered, as it was by the Danish Monarchs who succeeded him, to fall into decay, the enterprize of William would, in all human probability, have failed; and have been crushed on that element which is at once the defence of BRITAIN, and the medium through which her thunder is conveyed to the shores of her enemies, and to the most remote quarters of the habitable globe.

Under the administration of William there were some provisions and enactments, which, neither strictly deriving their origin from the ancient Norman jurisprudence, nor yet from the feudal institutions, but merely superinduced by incidental circumstances, deserve a distinct mention in this place. The disaffection of his new subjects was so strong, and their discontents were frequently attended with appearances so menacing and formidable, that, to counteract these, he found it expedient to pay court to the Clergy, as they had great influence with the common people, and possessed by much the greater part of the learning of the times; the Clergy at the same moment did not neglect to take advantage of this necessity in the Monarch, with a view to the promotion of their own designs and interests. The separation of the secular and ecclesiastical courts was extorted in consequence, or received as a boon; and the event was feelingly deplored by the more immediate successors of the King, as opening a door to papal usurpation, and to the infringment of their dearest prerogatives. Profane laymen were deemed unfit to sit in judgment or decide on the affairs of their spiritual pastors; and the concerns of the church could only be regulated by the intervention of the hierarchy. The image and semblance of this is still preserved in our present *Prerogative* and *Consistory* courts; but the power of these is so modified and abridged as not to be dangerous, nor unsuitable to the general principles of our free constitution.

The law by which the *purveyance of victual* was regulated throughout the Kingdom was frequently felt as an intolerable grievance by

the subject; and the King's march was always dreaded as a whirlpool which drew every thing into its vortex, and his train as an army of locusts which devoured the fruits of the earth, and left nothing behind them but desolation and famine. In the different *progresses* of the court provisions were furnished in kind, and without payment; and as it was possible that the King might be accompanied by his whole retinue of sixty thousand knights, as had been frequently the case in his various military excursions during the course of his reign, the calamitous effects of these progresses may be more easily conceived than described. This law under subsequent sovereigns was softened and modified into the prerogative of *pre-emption*, in virtue of which a right was vested in them of seizing upon any corn, cattle, or other provisions, upon paying a stated or rather *optional* price; a prerogative, although not quite so oppressive, yet almost equally disliked with the former, as it bore with equal violence against the liberty of the subject. It was not until the reign of Charles II. that this statute was finally abolished, when the exertion of it was made penal as incurring the punishment of *præmunire*.

The CHARTA DE FORESTA, or *forest law* of William, evinced as well the arbitrary authority with which he had invested himself after his complete conquest of England, as his disposition to exercise it in a manner the most galling and tyrannical towards the people. He assumed to himself the exclusive property of all the game within his kingdom; and wilful, and almost casual transgression against his pleasure in that assumption, was certain to incur the most rigorous and severe penalties. The killing of a deer, or even of a goat, could only be atoned for by the death of the offender; and the stealing either of these, by the loss of eyes. For the purpose of furnishing an uninterrupted range for his diversions, whole districts were thrown open, and together with the fences, the buildings, and even the churches, entirely swept away, or levelled with the ground. The New-Forest, in Hampshire, embraced a circuit of more than eighty miles, and was reduced to a vast solitude, on which were seen nothing but its woods, and the branching antlers of his fallow-deer. This was

the principal scene of his field pastimes, and in some future instances of the misfortunes of his family. *Superstition* did not fail to descry in these the extended arm of retributive Justice, and the righteous punishment which was due to and entailed upon the immediate posterity of the detested and sacrilegious author of miseries so wantonly inflicted. In every county almost of England were one or more of these extensive artificial wastes, which were amply stocked and preserved for the royal amusement, many of which he never saw. Licences, indeed, authorizing what was termed *liberty of chase and free-warren*, were granted to some of the greater Barons, and to some also of the inferior lords on their own manors; but these indulgences were given rather for the extension than the limitation of his privilege in this respect, and in order that the game might be more secure, and these latter more interested in its general preservation. Of these forests, not many vestiges remain at the present day, and instead of the brown and sullen heath with which they were once covered, fertility and verdure have arisen; and where the rocks and woods formerly re-echoed to the blasts of the bugle, or the noisy clamours of the hunters, the songs of reapers are heard, and the shouts and carols of the grateful swain, announcing plenty and felicity.

The trial by judical combat was introduced into England by the Conqueror; but it was an usage familiar to the Normans, and had been derived to them from the nations of the North, among whom it had been practised from the most remote antiquity. As in the instances of *trial by water*, *by hot iron*, *the corsnet*, and others of the like description, among the Saxons it was a kind of solemn appeal to the Almighty, either for the establishment of guilt in the person who was the subject of it, or for the visible manifestation of his integrity and innocence. Assuming as certain, the miraculous interference of Providence on these occasions, the weak credulity of the age had adopted this mode as furnishing the most irrefragable evidence on which they might ground their verdicts of condemnation or acquittal; and infinitely surpassing in authority and weight all testimony merely human. I will not describe the *forms* observed in these combats, which were always attended with

great solemnity; but it is obvious to remark the uncertain event of them, and the cruel injustice which must frequently have been their inevitable result. When either of the combatants might be discomfited, or might be unable or unwilling to maintain the fight until the appointed time, which was usually from sun-rise until the appearance of stars in the evening, he was branded with the double ignominy of a disgraceful defeat, and having been a false and perjured *appellant*, and was led to instant execution. This barbarous custom was not merely confined to criminal cases, but extended itself also to civil litigation; and the rival claimants of contested property not unfrequently resorted to it as a more eligible and certain method of obtaining substantial justice, than by the decisions of the King's Courts. In these cases *Champions* might be substituted; but as they only opposed each other with the baton, the contest did not usually end in death. The President Montesquieu most ingeniously deduces the modern practice of *duelling*, which seems now *tolerated*, but not *sanctioned* by law, and the *mania* of *Knight-Errantry*, so inimitably ridiculed by Cervantes, and which was so prevalent a few centuries ago from this poisoned and corrupted source.

In this reign it was first appointed, that to deeds, charters, conveyances, and other instruments of the like kind, *impressions in wax*, containing certain devices, or distinctive insignia of those whose province it was to execute them, should be appended; and it is proper to observe here, that *coats of arms* were not in use until the reign of Richard I. and were derived from the Crusades. These were called seals, and served more strongly to attest and ratify the acts of those who were not conversant in the art and mystery of writing, and could only add their *signatures* in the literal signification of the word *by the sign of the Cross*, and not by the more modern custom of *subscription*. That this appointment, however, was founded in wisdom, and was suggested by a mind more than commonly sagacious, is sufficiently shewn by its having been uninterruptedly continued to the present hour; and it is important to remark, that many valuable records and charters could not otherwise have been identified, and referred to their proper

subjects. At the same time we are not at liberty to suppose that William was the inventor of seals, but only that he introduced them from Normandy, and that they were not used by our Saxon ancestors. The use of seals may be traced both in the pages of sacred and profane history, from the most early periods. In a short charter of this King, which is yet extant, a circumstance occurs which may be considered as symbolical, or rather the act itself, of ratification of the instrument—"*I bytte the whyte wax wythe my toothe.*" Is the custom of indentation or *indenture* continued from this or from the *syngrapha* of the ancients?

By another enactment of William, *homicide*, if wilful and felonious, was punished with death; and the lighter and less culpable shades and degrees in committing it were judged of and discriminated much in the same manner as at present. *Rape* was punished differently, *viz.* by castration of the offender.

In order that no mark of slavery and subjection might be wanting to the English, and perhaps to prevent or disconcert those nocturnal assemblages of the people, which were excited by their discontents, and must oftentimes have occurred, a most peremptory ordinance was issued, directing that at the sound of a bell, called the *Courfeu*, or more properly, *Couvre-feu*, every light should be extinguished, and every fire put out, in every house throughout the kingdom. Some authors have asserted that this was a law of police in Normandy,—was common on the continent, and even in Scotland; and have therefore inferred that these were not the motives by which William was influenced in the establishment of this regulation. Be this as it may, it is certain that the English considered it as not among the least disgusting and melancholy monitors of their oppressed state, which was daily sounding in their ears the hateful dictates of the haughty tyrant, and perpetually reminding them of their abject and fallen condition.

But the deepest, and what seemed to be the most indelible mark of slavery which he inflicted, or which was ever inflicted in any age or in any nation, was his substituting the use of the Norman tongue in place of the English or Saxon, in all the justiciary courts, and ordaining it to be taught in schools, with

the intention as it should seem of its finally becoming the national language. This of course was the language of his court, which was entirely composed of foreigners ; and his Bishops, his Clergy, (with the single exception of Aldred, Archbishop of York, and his *justiciars* or judges,) were not conversant in any other. Hence the innumerable *terms* of Norman origin, which, otherwise obsolete, are still retained in our law tracts, and are so incorporated with them, that the attempt to alter or expunge them would not only be attended with manifest inconvenience, but would be altogether impossible. The still greater variety of *French* words which now form almost a moiety of the language of this country, have, perhaps, tended to enrich it, and in part to abolish those barbarisms with which it was formerly incumbered. It required, however, the softening hand of time to modulate it so far as to enable it to acquire that harmony which it now possesses ; and an uncouth jargon intervened, as has been lately proved, of a kind of *Patois*, composed of Byzantine Greek, French, Italian, and English *latinized*, which was written and possibly *spoken* in the Abbies and Monasteries, and was perhaps prevalent in the CASTLES OF THE BARONS.

Dom-Boc Eboracensis.

EVRVICSCIRE. (YORKSHIRE.)

IN *EBORACO CIVITATE* (City of York) in the time of King Edward,* beſides the Ward of the Archbiſhop, there were Six Wards: one of theſe was deſtroyed when the Caſtles were built.† In five Wards there were one thouſand four hundred and eighteen inhabited‡ manſions. The Archbiſhop has yet a third part of one of theſe Wards. In theſe, no one, but as a Burgeſs, was entitled to any cuſtomary payments,§ except *Merlefuain*, in one houſe which is below the Caſtle; and except the Canons wherever they reſide, and except four Magiſtrates, to whom the King granted this privilege by his writ, and that for their lives; but the Archbiſhop was entitled to all cuſtomary payments,‖ in his Ward. Of all the above-mentioned manſions, there are now in the King's poſſeſſion, three hundred and ninety-one inhabited, great and ſmall, paying cuſtom; and four hundred uninhabited,¶ which do not yield cuſtomary

* This was Edward, the third King of that name before the Conqueſt. He was ſon of King Ethelred by Queen Emma his wife; was born at Iſlip, near Oxford, and educated by his mother. He was crowned at Wincheſter on Eaſter-day, 1042, by Edſine Archbiſhop of Canterbury: he was at that time near 40 years old, and was the 37th Monarch of England, where he reigned with ſuch juſtice and piety, that he obtained the venerable name of *Saint*, and unto poſterity is diſtinguiſhed from the other *Edwards* by the adjunct CONFESSOR. He died 4th January, 1066, having reigned 20 years, 6 months, and 27 days, and was buried at Weſtminſter the morrow after the feaſt of the Epiphany. Speed's Chronicle, p. 393, &c.

† Rex autem Willielmus Snottingham venit ubi caſtello firmato *Eboracum* perrexit, ibidemque *duobus Caſtellis* firmatis quingenos *milites* in eis poſuit. Hoveden.

Hoc anno, ſcil. 1068. rex firmavit unum Caſtrum apud *Snottingham*, *et quo* apud *Eboracum*. Brompton. *Duobus Caſtellis*, *&c.* Simeon Dunelmenſis.

‡ Theſe were ſuch as were let for an annual rent, and the inhabitants bound to reſide in them. Brady on Burghs, p. 16.

§ habebat conſuetudinem] ſc. *quieta de conſuetudine*. The burgeſſes only were free from payment of cuſtom, or had the cuſtom of their own houſes.

‖ plenam conſuetudinem] ſc. had full exemption from geldum, conſuetudo.

¶ Theſe were ſuch as had no conſtant inhabitant tied to reſidence, but ſuch as went and came as they pleaſed. Brady on Burghs, p. 16.

ſervices, but ſome only one penny rent, and others leſs; and five hundred and forty manſions ſo uninhabitable that they pay nothing at all; and Foreigners* hold one hundred and forty-five houſes. [*Orig.* 298. *a.* 1.]

Saint Cuthbert has one manſion, which he always had, as many ſay, quit of all cuſtom; but the Burgeſſes ſay, that it had not been quit in the time of King Edward, *unleſs as one of the Burgeſſes, or for this reaſon that he had his own*† *toll*‡ *and that of the Canons.* Beſides this the Biſhop of *Durham* has, of the King's gift, the *Church of all Saints*, and what belonged to it; and all the land of *Uctred*, and the land of *Ernuin*, which *Hugo* the Sheriff *quit-claimed*§ to *Walcherus*,‖ Biſhop of Durham, by the King's writ; and the Burgeſſes who rent it ſay, that they hold it under the King.¶

The Earl of *Morton*** has there fourteen manſions, and two ſtalls in the Butchery, and the Church of St. Crux: *Oſbern* the Son of *Boſo* had theſe and whatever belonged to them granted to him: they had been the manſions of *Sonulfus* the Prieſt (one,) *Morulfus* (one,) *Sterrus* (one,) *Eſnarrus* (one,) *Gamel*, with four drenches (one,) *Archil* (five,) *Levingus* the Prieſt (two,) *Turfin* (one,) *Ligulfus* (one.)

Nigel de Monnevile has one houſe of a certain *Monier*. *Nigel Foſſart* has two houſes of *Modeva*, and holds them under the King.††

Waldin uſurped two houſes of *Ketel* the Prieſt for one houſe of *Sterre*. *Hamelin* has one houſe in the City ditch; and *Waldin* one houſe of *Einulfus*, and another of *Alwin*.

* francigenæ] or, perhaps, *non redentes conſuetudinem*. See under Shrewſbury, orig. p. 252. a. 1. and Leges Will. I.

† theloneum ſuum] or was quit of toll.

‡ For things bought and ſold in the market; eſpecially victuals. Brady on Burghs, p. 17.

§ delibravit.

‖ Walcerus occiſus 14 Maii 1080. Vide Anglia ſacra tom. 1. p. 703.

¶ hold under the King, i. e. in Capite. It (the land of Uctred and Ernuin, now of Walcherus) muſt have been aſſigned to them (the Burgeſſes) by the Biſhop, and to the Biſhop by the King. But if they held of the King in Capite, i. e. as their proper and original grantee of their burgage rights, the King warranted thoſe rights; and his aſſignee could make no alteration in their tenure. This leads to ſomething material concerning burgage tenure. See under Dover in orig. a. 1. We ſee the Burgeſſes held ſome of the King, and ſome of other great perſons. They ſeem to have been quit of the *conſuetudines*, by paying a yearly rent to their Lord.

** The Earl of Morſton.] Some of theſe perſons named holding manſions, I ſuppoſe, were *francigenæ*, privileged from the common cuſtoms, or ſcot and lot. The great perſons, who had manſiones acquitted, held theſe manſions of the King in Capite, as part of their ſeveral baronies, for which royal ſervice was due to the King, according to the *onus* attached to their baronies.

†† Holds them under the King, i. e. in Capite, I ſuppoſe, and therefore quit.

Richard de Surdeval two houſes of *Turchil* and *Ravechil.*

Nigel Foſſart uſurped two houſes; but it is ſaid he reſtored them to the Biſhop of *Conſtance.**

William de Percy† has fourteen manſions of *Bernulfus*, *Gamelbar*, *Sort*, *Egbert*, *Selecolf*, *Algrim*, *Norman*, *Dunſtan*, *Adulfus*, *Weleret*, *Ulchel*, *Godolent*, *Sonneva*, *Oſbert*, and the Church of *St. Mary.* Of Earl *Hugo* the ſame *William* has two manſions of two Bailiffs of Earl *Harold;* but the Burgeſſes ſay one of them had not been the Earl's, but the other had been forfeited to him. The Church of *St. Cuthbert* the ſame William alſo claims of Earl Hugo, and ſeven ſmall houſes containing fifty feet in width. Beſides one houſe of a certain perſon named Uctred, the Burgeſſes declare that *William de Percy* included one houſe within the Caſtle, after he had returned from Scotland. But William himſelf denies that he had had the land of this *Uctred;* but he affirms that the houſe was laid to the Caſtle, by Hugo the Sheriff, the firſt year after its deſtruction.‡

Hugo, ſon of *Baldric*, has four houſes of *Adulphus*, *Hedned*, *Turchil*, and *Goſpatric*, and twenty-nine ſmall manſions§ at a rent, and the Church of St. Andrew's which he bought. [*Orig.* 298, *b.* 1.]

* Geofry, Biſhop of Conſtance, in Normandy, was chief juſticiary, of England, and preſided at the great trial in the County Court held at Pinendene, in Kent, between Lanfrac, Archbiſhop of Canterbury, and Odo, Biſhop of Baieux. He had alſo often been William the Conqueror's Lieutenant-General, after the Battle of Haſtings. He was poſſeſſed of 280 manors. Brady's Hiſtory, p. 298.

† William de Percy.] I ſuppoſe, he and the others, holding of the King in Capite, had ſaca and ſoca, reſpecting theſe manſions. See under Staford, fo. 246

‡ Swain, King of Denmark, having ſent over Oſbern his brother, a Daniſh general, with an army to join the Engliſh and Scotch againſt William, he, at the head of the confederate army, marched directly towards York. The *Norman* garriſon in the Caſtles were reſolved to hold out to the laſt extremity, not doubting their King would ſpeedily come to their aſſiſtance. Making all things ready for a ſiege, the Normans ſet fire to ſome houſes in the ſuburbs, on that ſide of the City, leſt they ſhould ſerve the enemy to fill up the ditches of their fortifications. The fire ſpreading by an accidental wind further than it was deſigned, burned down great part of the City, and with it the Cathedral Church; where that famous library which *Alcuin* writes of, placed there by Archbiſhop Ecbert, about the year 800, to the unſpeakable loſs of learning, was entirely conſumed in the flames. Divine vengeance, ſays Hoveden, ſoon repaid them this injury; for the *Danes* taking advantage of this confuſion, which the fire muſt neceſſarily occaſion, entered the city without oppoſition; and then the confederates dividing their forces attacked *both the Caſtles* at the ſame time; the *Danes* one, and the *Engliſh* and *Scotch* the other. This charge was made ſo vigorouſly on both ſides, that they beat down all before them, and entered the Caſtles ſword in hand. A miſerable ſlaughter enſued, for all the Norman garriſon was cut in pieces, and every one elſe that was in them, except, ſay our hiſtorians, *William Malet*, then High-Sheriff of the County, his wife and two children, *Gilbert de Gaunt*, and a few others. This conflict took place in the City, 19th September, 1069. Drake, p. 87.

§ Therefore *Manſiones* might be large Inns or Dwelling-places, perhaps *Meſſuagia.* They ſeem to be *Meſſuagia* held of Hugh, &c. in Capite.

Robert Malet has nine houſes of theſe men; (viz.) *Tume*, *Grim*, *Grimchetel*, *Ernuin*, *Elſi*, and another *Ernuin*, *Glunier*, *Halden*, *Ravenchel.*

Erneis de Burun has four houſes of *Grim*, *Alwin*, *Goſpatric*, and *Goſpatric*; and the Church of St. Martin; two of theſe manſions pay fourteen ſhillings.

Gilbert Maminot has three houſes of *Meurdoch*. *Berenger de Todeni* has two houſes of *Gamelcarle* and *Alwin*, and eight houſes at rent. A moiety of theſe is in the city ditch.

Oſbern de Archis has two houſes of *Brun* the Prieſt and his mother, and twelve houſes at a rent, and two houſes of the Biſhop of Conſtance.

Odo Baliſtarius has three houſes of *Forne* and *Orme*, and one of *Elaf*, at a rent, and one Church.

Richard, ſon of *Erfaſt*, three houſes of *Alchemont*, and *Goſpatric*, and *Bernulf*, and the Church of *Holy Trinity*. *Hubert de Montcaniſi*, one houſe of *Bundus.*

Landric, the carpenter, has ten houſes and a half which the Sheriff made over to him.

In the time of King Edward, the value* of the City to the King was fifty-three pounds: now one hundred pounds by weight.†

In the time of King Edward, there were in the Archbiſhop's Ward,‡ one hundred and eighty-nine inhabited houſes at a rent. At preſent, there

* This is to be underſtood of the annual value.

† The ancient way of paying money by weight; oppoſed to the payment of the ſame *de numero*, importing 20s. Jacob's Law Dictionary. The former was the weight of a pound of ſilver, viz. 12 ounces, which is equal in weight to three pounds and 2s. of our preſent money. Vide Atkin's Hiſtory of Glouceſterſhire.

‡ If this Ward, Shire, or Diſtrict, meant only the cloſe of the Cathedral, it is plain there were more houſes in it before the Conqueſt than there are now, or indeed could well ſtand in the compaſs. But I take this to be an account of all the houſes the church was poſſeſſed of in the city; as well as in the cloſe: the *Old-Bail* was anciently the property of the Archbiſhop, and under his immediate juriſdiction. I take it that of old none but the principal dignitaries of the church, canons, and other eccleſiaſtics belonging to it, had houſes within the cloſe; all houſes whatſoever are held by leaſe from the church within this diſtrict. There are alſo the ſites of ſeveral prebendal houſes, which were without the pale. Drake, p. 571.

are one hundred inhabited, great and ſmall, beſides the Archbiſhop's Palace and the Canon's houſes. The Archbiſhop hath as much in his Ward as the King in his Wards.

Within the geld of the City there are fourſcore and four carucates of land, and every one of them taxed as one houſe in the city, and they, with the Citizens, did the three works for the King:*—Of theſe the Archbiſhop has ſix carucates, which three ploughs may till. Theſe compoſe the farm belonging to his Palace. This was not improved and let at a rent in the time of King Edward, but here and there cultivated by the Burgeſſes:—it is the ſame now. Of the land deſcribed, the King's Pool deſtroyed two new mills of the value of twenty ſhillings, and overflowed one carucate of arable, meadow, and garden ground:—Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now three.

In *Oſboldeuuic* (Oſboldwick) there are ſix carucates of land belonging to the Canons, where there may be three ploughs. The Canons have now there two ploughs and a half, and ſix villanes and three bordars having two ploughs and a half. Likewiſe in *Mortun*, (Morton) the Canons have four carucates of land, where there may be two ploughs; but it is waſte. Theſe two villages are one mile in breadth and one in length.

In *Stoc̃hun* (Stockton) there are ſix carucates, where there may be three ploughs. They are waſte: of theſe, three belong to the Canons and three to Earl Alan: Theſe are half a mile in length, and half a mile in breadth. In theſe are neither meadow nor wood.

In *Sabura* (Sanburn) there are three carucates, where there may be one plough and a half. Waſte. Ralph Paganel holds it. The Canons ſay that they themſelves had it in the time of King Edward.

In *Heuuarde*, (Heworth) Orme had one manor of ſix carucates of land, where there may be three ploughs. Hugo, ſon of Baldric, has now one vaſſal and one plough: value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In the ſame village, Waltef had one manor of three carucates of land. Richard now has it of the Earl of Morton: value in King Edward's time ten

* Burgbote, Brigbote, and Expeditio, called *Trinoda Neceſſitas*.

ſhillings, now ten ſhillings and eight-pence. This village* is one mile long and half a mile broad.

In *Fuleford*,† (Fulford) Morcar had one manor of ten carucates of land. Earl Alan now has it: there may be five ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſix villanes have two ploughs there. It has in length, one mile, and in breadth half a mile. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen. [*Orig.* 298, *a.* 2.]

In the *Circuit of the City*, Torfin had one carucate of land, and Torchil two carucates of land: theſe two ploughs may till.

In *Cliftune* (Clifton) there are eighteen carucates of land ſubject to the tax geld or gelt; theſe nine ploughs may till: it is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Of theſe Morcar had nine carucates of land and an half to be taxed, which five ploughs may till. Earl Alan has now there two ploughs, and two villanes and four bordars with one plough. In it are fifty acres of meadow: of theſe, twenty-nine belong to St. Peter, and the other to the Earl: Beſides theſe, the Archbiſhop has eight acres of meadow. This manor is one mile long, and another broad: value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings; the ſame now. The Canons have eight carucates and a half: they are waſte.

In *Roudcliff* (Rawcliff) there are three carucates of land to be taxed, which two ploughs may till: of theſe Saxford, the Deacon, had two carucates, with a hall, (now St. Peter) and the value ten ſhillings. And Turber had (now the King) one carucate with a hall; and the value five ſhillings: now both are waſte. There are three acres of meadow there. In the whole, half a mile long and as much broad.

In *Ouertun* (Overton) there are to be taxed‡ five carucates of land; which two ploughs and a half may till. Morcar had a hall there. Earl Alan has now there one plough and five villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow, and wood paſture one mile long, and two quarentens broad. In the whole, one mile in length, and half a mile in breadth. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

* Manor, or diſtrict of land, belonging to a village.

† The King of Norway here defeated Edwin and Morcar on the Eve of Saint Matthew, Anno 1066. Drake, p. 85.

‡ There may be various conſtructions of ſunt ad geldum; but I have adopted this generally, as the beſt.

In *Sceltun* (Skelton) there are nine carucates of land to be taxed, which four ploughs may till: of theſe St. Peter had, and has, three carucates in King Edward's time; and the value ſix ſhillings: it is now waſte. Torber held two carucates of this land, with a hall, and ſix oxgangs. Now one Farmer (*unus cenſorius* vide Gloſs:) has it under the King; and there are two ploughs and ſix villanes. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings, now eight.

Two carucates and ſix oxgangs of the ſame land belong to Overton. Earl Alan has there one vaſſal with one plough. In the whole, half a mile in length, and half in breadth.

In *Mortun*, (Morton) there are to be taxed three carucates of land, which one plough may till. Archil held this land, and the value was ten ſhillings: it is now waſte.

In *Wichiſtun* (Wigginton) there is to be taxed one carucate of land, which one plough may till. Saxford the Deacon held it. Now St. Peter has it. It was and is waſte. There is coppice wood there. The whole length half a mile, and the breadth half.

Theſe had Soke, Sac, Toll, Thaim, and all cuſtoms, in the time of King Edward: Earl Harold, Merleſuen, Ulffeniſc, Turgod Lageman, Tochi (ſon of Otra) Edwin and Morcar, upon the land of Ingold only. Gamel, ſon of Oſbert, upon Cottingham only. Copſi upon Coxwold only, and Cnut. Of thoſe which he forfeited he made ſatisfaction to no one but to the King and the Earl.

The Earl has no right whatever in the Church manors: neither the King in the manors of the Earl, excepting what relates to Spiritualities which belong to the Archbiſhop, in all the land of St. Peter at York, and St. John, and St. Wilfrid,* and St Cuthbert, and the Holy Trinity. The King likewiſe hath not had any cuſtom there, neither the Earl, nor any other.

The King has three ways by land and a fourth by water.† In theſe all

* In Blake-ſtreet formerly ſtood a pariſh church dedicated to St. Wilfrid, which was anciently a rectory; being mentioned, among the churches that were in York before the Conqueſt, in the book of Domeſday. Drake, p. 337.

† Sir Thomas Widdrington ſuppoſes this to be *Lendal*; but Mr. Drake takes it to be the whole courſe of

forfeitures belong to the King and the Earl, whichſoever way they go, either through the land of the King, or of the Archbiſhop, or of the Earl.

The King's Peace* given under his Hand or Seal, if it ſhall have been broken, ſatisfaction is to be made to the King only, by twelve hundreds; every hundred eight pounds. [*Orig.* 298. *b.* 2.]

Peace given by an Earl by whomſoever broken, ſatisfaction is to be made by ſix hundreds; every hundred eight pounds.

If any one ſhall have been exiled according to law, no one but the King ſhall pardon him.

But if an Earl or Sheriff ſhall have exiled any one from the country, they themſelves may recal him, and pardon him if they will.

Thoſe Thanes who ſhall have had more than ſix Manors, pay relief of lands to the King only. The relief is eight pounds.

But if he ſhall have had only ſix Manors or fewer, three marks of ſilver ſhall be paid to the Sheriff for the Relief.

But the Burgeſſes, Citizens of York, do not pay relief.

I. Land of the King. In Yorkshire.
II. The Archbiſhop of York, and of the Canons, and of his men.
III. The Biſhop of Durham and his men.
IIII. The Abbot of York.
V. Earl Hugh.
VI. Robert Earl of Morton.
VII. Earl Alan.
VIII. Robert de Todeni.
IX. Berenger de Todeni
X. Ilbert de Laci.

the river. The other ways mentioned muſt be the old Roman roads or ſtreets mentioned leading to the city. Drake, p. 234, note (a.)

* It is that peace and ſecurity both for life and goods, which the King engaged for to all his ſubjects, or others taken under his protection; and when any perſon has been outlawed, and that outlawry is reverſed, he is ſaid *ad pacem redire*, to be reſtored to the King's Peace. Kelham's Illuſt. Domeſd. p. 292, note (1.)

XI.	Roger de Buſli.
XII.	Robert Malet.
XIII.	William de Warren.
XIIII.	William de Percy.
XV.	Drogo de Holderneſſe.
XVI.	Ralph de Mortimer.
XVII.	Ralph Paganel.
XVIII.	Walter de Aincourt.
XIX.	Gilbert de Gant.
XX.	Gilbert Tiſon.
XXI.	Hugh, ſon of Baldric.
XXII.	Erneis de Burun
XXIII.	Oſbert de Arcis.
XXIIII.	Odo, Baliſtarius.
XXV.	Richard ſon of Erfaſt.
XXVI.	Goisfrid Alfelin.
XXVII.	Alberic de Coci
XXVIII.	Goſpatric.
XXIX.	The King's Thanes.

LAND OF THE KING. IN YORKSHIRE.

In *Eiſicewalt* (Eaſingwold) there are twelve carucates of land to be taxed, which ſeven ploughs may till. Morcar held theſe for one manor in the time of King Edward. It is now in the King's hands, and there are there ten villanes having four ploughs; a church with a prieſt; wood paſture two miles in length and two in breadth; in the whole three miles in length and two in breadth. Then it was valued at thirty-two pounds; now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 299, *a.* 1.]

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands. In *Hobi* (Huby) four carucates. In *Molzbi* (qu. Moxby) three carucates. In *Mortune* (Morton) two carucates and a half. In *Torp*, (Thorp) *Sudtune*, (Sutton) *Cheleſterd*, ( ) and *Carebi*, ( ) ſeventeen carucates. In *Tormozbi* (Thormanby) one carucate and a half. In *Hottune* (Hutton) ſix carucates: in *Sorebi* (Sowerby) three carucates, and two others belonging to the hall, with a mill which pays twenty ſhillings. In the whole there are thirty-nine carucates to be taxed, which twenty ploughs may till. There are only two villanes there, and four bordars having one plough and a half. The reſt of the ground is waſte, yet there is ſome part wood paſture. In length one mile and a half, and the ſame in breadth.

In *Aluertune* (North-Allerton*) there are forty-four carucates of land to be taxed, which thirty ploughs may till. Earl Edwin held this for one manor in the time of King Edward, and had ſixty-ſix villanes with thirty-five ploughs.

To this manor belong eleven berewicks: *Bretebi*, ( ) *Smidetune*, (Smeaton) *Sourebi*, (Sowerby) *Smitune*, (Smeaton) *Kirkebi*, (Kirkby) *Corketune*, (Corketune) *Landemot*, (Landmouth) *Bergebi*, (qu. Birkby) *Griſtorentum*, ( ) *Romundebi*, (Romanby) *Jarforbe*, (Yafford.) It is now in the King's hand, and is waſte. The value was then fourſcore pounds. There is a meadow containing forty acres. Wood and plain five miles long and the ſame broad.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands, *Neuhuſe*, (Newſome) *Weſthuſe*, ( ) *Mannebi*, (Manby) *Werlegeſbi*, (Warlaby) *Eindrebi*. (Ainderby) *Jaforde*, (Yafford) *Leiſenchi*, (Lazenby) *Digneſhale*, (Dinſdale) *Runtune*, (Rounton) *Irebi*, (Yerby) *Hereſſaie*, (Harlſey) *Sigheſtun*, (Sigſton) *Colebi*, (Coleby) *Timbelbi*, (Thimbleby) *Leche*, (Leake) *Chennicton*, (Knayton) *Rauneſtorp*, (Raventhorp) *Torentun*, (Thornton) *Croxebi*, (Croſby) *Otrinctun*, (Ottrington) *Romundebi*, (Romanby) *Brinton*, (Brompton) *Chelwintun*, (Kilvington) and *Keneuetun*. ( ) In the whole, there are to be taxed fourſcore and five carucates, which forty-five ploughs may till. There are therein ſixty acres of meadow. There were one hundred and ſixteen ſokemen: now it is waſte.

In *Waleſgrif* (Walſgrave) and *Nordfeld*, (Northfield) a Berewick there are fifteen carucates of land to be taxed, which eight ploughs may till. Toſti held theſe for one manor; now it is the King's. There are five villanes having two ploughs. Wood paſture three miles long and two miles broad. In the whole ſix miles long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds; now thirty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands: *Aſgozbi* (Oſgodby) four carucates, *Ledbeſtun*, (Lebbeſton) *Griſetorp*, (Griſthorp) *Scagetorp*, ( ) *Eterſtorp*, ( ) *Rodebeſtorp*, ( )

* Near this was fought the battle commonly called the *Standard*, wherein David King of Scots, who, by his unheard of cruelties had made this country a deſolation, was put to flight, and that with ſuch ſlaughter that the Engliſh themſelves thought their revenge complete. This was called the *Battle of the Standard*, becauſe the Engliſh, being ranged into a body round their ſtandard, did there receive and bear the firſt onſet of the Scots, and at laſt routed them. Cambden's Britannia, p. 307.

Fucelac, (Filey) *Bertune*, (Burton) *Depedale*, (Deepdale) *Atune*, (Ayton) *Neuuetun*, (Newton) *Preſtetune*, (Preſton) *Hotune*, (Hutton) *Martune*, (Marton) *Wicha*, (Wykeham) *Roſtune*, (Ruſhton) *Tornelai*, (Thornley) *Steintun*, (Stainton) *Brinniſtun*, (Burniſton) *Scallebi*, (Scauby) and *Cloctune*, Cloughton. In the whole there are to be taxed fourſcore and four carucates, which forty-two ploughs may till. In theſe were an hundred and eight ſokemen with forty-ſix ploughs. There are now ſeven ſokemen and fifteen villanes and fourteen bordars, having ſeven ploughs and a half. The reſt are waſte. [*Orig.* 299. *b.* 1.]

In *Picheringa* (Pickering) there are to be taxed thirty-ſeven carucates of land, which twenty ploughs may till. Morcar held this for one manor, with its berewicks *Bartune*, (Barton) *Neuuetune*, (Newton) *Blandebi*, (Blandſby) and *Eſtorp*, (Eaſthorp.) It is now the King's. There is therein one plough and twenty villanes with ſix ploughs; meadow half a mile long and as much broad: but all the wood which belongs to the manor is ſixteen miles long and four broad. This manor in the time of King Edward was valued at fourſcore and eight pounds; now at twenty ſhillings and four-pence.*

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands, *viz. Bruntun*, (Brompton) *Odulfeſmare*, ( ) *Edbriztune*, (Ebberſton) *Alueſtune*, (Alleſton) *Wiltune*, (Wilton) *Farmaneſbi*, (Farmanby) *Rozebi*, (Roxby) *Chinetorp*, (Kinthorp) *Chiluefmares*, ( ) *Aſchileſmares*, ( ) *Maxudeſmares*, ( ) *Snechintune*, (Snainton) *Chigogemers*, ( ) *Elreburne*, Ellerburn, *Torentune*, (Thornton) *Leuecen*, (Leveſham) *Middeletun*, (Middleton) and *Bartune*, (Barton.) In the whole there are fifty carucates to be taxed, which twenty-ſeven ploughs may till. There are now only ten villanes, having two ploughs: the reſt is waſte; yet there are twenty acres of meadow. The whole length is ſixteen miles, and the breadth four.

In *Hamibvrg* (Hemingborough) there are three carucates to be taxed, which two ploughs may till. Toſti held theſe for one manor. The King has now there five villanes and three bordars, with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church there. Seven acres of meadow; wood paſture half a mile in length, and as much in breadth. The whole one mile long

* Here is probably a miſtake in the original; otherwiſe this depreciation is unaccountable.

and a half broad. Valued in the time of King Edward at forty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Wicſtvn* (Weighton*) with the berewick Epton (qu. Upton) there are thirty carucates to be taxed, in which there may be thirty ploughs. Morcar held theſe for one manor. The King has now there one plough, and eight villanes with four ploughs, and five bordars. Meadow one mile long and a half broad. The whole is four miles long and three broad. Value in the time of King Edward thirty pounds, now forty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of one carucate in *Cliue*, (Cliff) which one plough may till. And in *Gudmundham* (Goodmanham†) one carucate and a half, ſoke, to be taxed. In *Houetin* (Houghton) four carucates and a half to be taxed, ſoke.

In *Wartre*, (Warter) with the three berewicks *Erſeuuelle*, (Erſwel) *Torp*, (Thorp) *Brunham*, (Burnholm) are to be taxed twenty-nine carucates, which fifteen ploughs may till. Morcar held theſe for one manor. The King has now there ten villanes, with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. A mill paying two ſhillings. Twenty acres of meadow. The whole two miles long and as much broad. The value in King Edward's time forty pounds; it is now thirty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of eight carucates in *Dighelibi* (Duggleby) and *Turodebi*, (Thoraldby) where there may be four ploughs. They are now waſte.

In *Hode* (Hotham) one carucate.

In *Seton* (Seaton) four carucates.

In *Drifelt*‡ (Driffield) with the four berewicks *Chillon*, (Kilham)

* Here ſeems formerly to have ſtood Delgovitia. Cambden's Britannia, p. 302.

† In this village there ſtood an Idol-temple, which was in very great honour, even in Saxon times, and from the heathen gods in it, was then called God-mundingham, and now in the ſame ſenſe Godmanham. Nor do I queſtion but here was ſome famous oracle, even in Britiſh times; when blindneſs and ignorance had betrayed all nations into theſe ſuperſtitions. But after Paulinus had preached Chriſt to the Northumbrians, *Coyſi*, who had been a prieſt of theſe heathen ceremonies, and now converted to Chriſtianity, firſt *profaned this Temple, the houſe of impiety* (as Bede tells us) *by throwing a ſpear into it, nay, deſtroyed and burnt it with all its fences.* Camden's Britannia, p. 302.

‡ This place is remarkable for the monument of *Alfred*, the moſt learned King of the Northumbrians; and likewiſe for the many barrows raiſed hereabouts. Camden's Britannia, p. 302.

Elmefuuelle, (Emfwell) *Drigelinghe*, ( ) *Calgeftorp*, (~~Kelling~~thorp) there are twenty-three carucates of land to be taxed, which twelve ploughs may till. In the time of King Edward, Morcar held thefe for one manor, and they were valued at forty pounds. The King now has them, and they are wafte. [*Orig.* 299, *a.* 2.]

To this manor belongs the foke of thefe lands: *Cheldal* ( ) fix carucates, *Calgeftorp* (Kell~~i~~ngthorp) three carucates, *Auftburne* (Eaftburn) fix carucates, *Weftburne* (Weftburn) five carucates, *Sudburne* (Southburn) feven carucates, *Chileuuit*, (Kilwick) five carucates, *Tibetorp* (Tibthorp) eight carucates and a half, *Schirne* (Skerne) one carucate and a half, *Cranfuuic* (Cranfwick) one carucate, *Chillon* (Kilham) fix carucates. In the whole are fifty carucates* to be taxed, and there may be twenty-five ploughs. It is wafte.

In *Bafewic* (Befwick) are two carucates and a half to be taxed (and another half which was in Lole) ( ) which two ploughs may till.

The foke of this land belongs to *Drifelt*, (Driffield) and yet Morcar had a manor there in King Edward's time, and it was valued at twenty fhillings: now it is wafte. In the aforefaid manor of *Drifelt*, (Driffield) there were eight mills and two churches. The whole manor is three miles long and two miles broad.

In *Poclinton* (Pocklington) with the three berewicks *Haiton*, (Hayton) *Mileton*, (Millington) *Belebi*, (Beilby) are twenty-five carucates to be taxed, and there may be fifteen ploughs. Morcar held this for one manor. The King has now there thirteen villanes and five bordars having five ploughs, and four farmers (cenfores) who pay thirty fhillings. There is a church and a prieft there, and two mills paying five fhillings. The whole manor is four miles long and three broad. In King Edward's time it was valued at fifty-fix pounds, now eight.

To this manor belongs the foke of thefe lands: *Brunha* (Burnholm) one carucate, *Metelbi* (Meltonby) eight carucates, *Grimtorp* (Grimthorp) four carucates, *Mileton* (Millington) thirteen carucates, *Brunebi* (Burnby) one carucate and a half, *Aluuareftorp* (Allerthorp) fix carucates, *Waplinton*

* Forty-nine carucates only—this mif-calculation is common in Domefday; I have, however, tranflated the whole as *literally* as poffible.

(Waplington) two carucates, *Frangefos* (Fangfofs) eight carucates, *Bernebi* (Barnby) fix oxgangs, *Ghiuedale* (Givendale) eight carucates, *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates. In the whole fifty-five carucates and a half of land are to be taxed; and there may be thirty ploughs. The King has now there fifteen burgeffes having feven ploughs, and a mill paying two fhillings. Befides, there are in *Chilleuuinc* (Kilwick) to be taxed fixteen carucates of land, where there may be eight ploughs. Of thefe carucates fix belong to the Hall, and ten are in the foke of *Poclinton* (Pocklington.) Wood pafture four quarentens long and the fame broad. The whole of *Chilleuuinc* (Kilwick) is one mile long and half a mile broad.

In *Bretlinton* (Bridlington) with the two berewicks *Hilgertorp* (Hilderthorp) and *Wifleflorp* (Wilfthorp) are thirteen carucates to be taxed, which feven ploughs may till: Morcar held thefe for one manor. It is now in the hands of the King, and there are there four burgeffes paying rent. Eight acres of meadow. One church. The whole manor is two miles long and half a mile broad. Value thirty-two pounds in the time of King Edward; now eight fhillings.

To this manor belongs the foke of thefe lands: *Martone* (Marton) fix carucates, *Bafinghebi* (Beffonby) eight carucates, *Eftone* (Eafton) five carucates, *Bouintone* (Boynton) two carucates, another *Bouintone* (Boynton) half a carucate, *Grendele* (Grindal) eight carucates, *Spretone* (Speton) four carucates, *Bochetone* (Buckton) five carucates, *Fleuftone* (Flixton) four carucates, *Stactone* (Staxton) one carucate, *Foxele* (Foxholes) two carucates, *Eleftolf* ( ) one carucate, *Galmeton* (Ganton) feven carucates, and *Widlafeflon* ( ) five carucates. In all there are fifty-eight carucates and a half to be taxed, which thirty ploughs may till. There are now there three villanes and one fokeman with one plough and a half. The reft is wafte.

Manor. In *Edefhale* ( ) are four carucates of land to be taxed; land to two ploughs.* There are five fokemen and twelve bordars with one plough, and one acre of meadow: Baret held it in the time of King Edward, and it was valued at four pounds, now at ten fhillings. In *Santone* (Sanfton) and *Wiluelai* ( ) twelve carucates of land are to be taxed: land to eight ploughs. There is one villane there and one fokeman and one bordar with two ploughs and one acre of meadow.

* Or land fufficient to employ two ploughs.

Turchil held it in the time of King Edward, and it was valued at three pounds, now ten ſhillings.

In *Burtone* (Burton) with the three berewicks *Grenzmore*, (Granſmore) *Arpen*, (Harpham) *Buitorp*, (Boythorp) are to be taxed twenty-five carucates of land, which fifteen ploughs may till. Theſe Morcar held in the time of King Edward for one manor, and the value then was twenty-four pounds. One farmer (cenſor) at preſent pays ten ſhillings to the King. The whole manor is one mile long and the ſame broad. [*Orig.* 299, *b.* 2.]

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands: *Langetou* (Langtoft) three carucates, *Aschiltorp* ( ) four carucates, *Tuunec* (Thwing) eight carucates, *Brunetun* (Brompton) three carucates, and *Thirnon* (Thurnholm) ſeven carucates. In all there are twenty-five carucates to be taxed, which fourteen ploughs may till. It is now waſte.

In *Wachefeld* (Wakefield*) with nine berewicks, *Sandala*, (Sandal) *Sorebi*, (Sowerby) *Werla*, (Warley) *Feſlei*, ( ) *Miclei*, (Midgely) *Wadefuurde*, (Wadſworth) *Crubetoneſtun*, (Croſtone) *Langfelt*, (Langfield) and *Stansfelt* (Stansfield) there are ſixty carucates, and three oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang of land to be taxed: thirty ploughs may till theſe lands. This manor was in the demeſne of King Edward. There are now there in the King's hand four villanes, and three prieſts, and two churches, and ſeven ſokemen, and ſixteen bordars. They together have ſeven ploughs. Wood paſture ſix miles long and four miles broad. The whole is ſix miles long and ſix miles broad. Value in the time of King Edward ſixty pounds, at preſent fifteen pounds.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands: *Crigeſtone* (Crigleſton) ten oxgangs, *Bretone* (Bretton) one carucate, *Orberie* (Horbury) two carucates and ſeven oxgangs, *Oſleſet* (Offet) three carucates and a half, *Ettone* (Heaton) one carucate, *Stanleie* (Stanley) three carucates, *Scellintone* (Shitlington) ſix oxgangs, *Ameleie* (Emley) three carucates, *Cheteruurde* ( ) ſix carucates, *Bertone* (Burton) three carucates, *Seppeleie* (Shepley) two carucates, *Scelneleie* (Shelley) one carucate, *Cubreuurde* (Cumberworth) one carucate, *Croſland* ( ) one carucate.

* Upon the bridge here King Edward IV. built a very neat chapel in memory of thoſe who were cut off in the battle of Wakefield. The carved work hath been very beautiful, but is now much defaced. The whole ſtructure is artificially wrought, about 10 yards long and ſix broad. Camden's Britannia, p. 294.

In all there are to be taxed thirty carucates, which twenty ploughs may till. They now are waſte, except in Crigglefton and Horbury, where there are four ſokemen, and one villane, and three bordars, with four ploughs; and in Offet four villanes and three bordars, with two ploughs.

In *Bretone* (Bretton) is wood paſture one mile long and a half broad. In *Orberie* (Horbury) is wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad. In *Oſlefet* (Offet) is wood paſture half a mile long and as much broad. Beſides theſe, there are to be taxed two carucates in Holne and another Holne, *Alſtaneſleie*, (Alſtanley) and *Thoac* (Soak.) One plough may till this land. It is waſte; wood here and there. Some ſay this is Thaneland; others, in the ſoke of *Wachefelt* (Wakefield.)

In *Normatvne* (Normanton) are ten carucates to be taxed, which five ploughs may till. Two Thanes had there, in the time of King Edward, two manors. There are now there, belonging to the King, ſix villanes and three bordars, a prieſt and a church, with three ploughs; three acres of meadow; wood paſture ſix quarentens long and one quarenten broad. The whole of this lies within the ſoke of Wakefield, except the church. The value in the time of King Edward was twelve ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Likewiſe in *Deuſberia* (Dewſbury) there are three carucates to be taxed, which two ploughs may till. This land belongs to Wakefield; yet King Edward had in it a manor. It now belongs to the King; and there are ſix villanes and two bordars, with four ploughs; a prieſt and church. The whole manor is four quarantens long and the ſame broad. In the time of King Edward the value was ten ſhillings: it is the ſame now.

In *Burc* (Boroughbridge) with the three berewicks *Clareton*, (Clareton) *Hiltone*, (Hilton) and *Burtone*, (Burton) there are thirty-four carucates to be taxed, which eighteen ploughs may till. King Edward had a manor there. Now, there are belonging to the King ſix villanes with five ploughs. Eight acres of meadow. The whole manor is one mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now fifty-five ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe: *Adelingeſtorp* (Addlethorp) ſix carucates, *Mildebi* (Milby) ſix carucates, *Felgesclif* (Fellifcliff) three carucates, *Chenikelle* (Killingball one carucate, *Cliſtone* (Clifton) one

carucate, *Timble* (Timble) one carucate, *Wipeleie* ( ) one carucate, *Staneli* (Stainley) two carucates: altogether twenty-one carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. They are all waſte. [*Orig.* 300, *a.* 1.]

In *Chenareſburg* (Knareſborough) ſix carucates, with eleven berewicks, *Walchingham* (Walkingham) two oxgangs leſs than three carucates, *Fereſbi* (Ferreſby) two oxgangs leſs than twelve carucates, *Scrauinghe* (Scriven) ſix carucates, *Beſthann* ( ) four carucates, *Foſtune* (Foſton) three carucates, *Brarctone* (Brearton) ſix carucates, *Sofacre* (Soffacre) one carucate, *Chetune* (Cayton) two carucates, *Farneha* (Farnham) three carucates, *Stanleie* (Stainley) two carucates. There are to be taxed together, forty-two carucates, wanting half a carucate, of land. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. King Edward had this manor in demeſne. Now it is the King's, and waſte. In King Edward's time the value was ſix pounds; it now pays twenty ſhillings. In *Beſtham* ( ) is only wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. In *Fereſbi*, (Ferreſby) in the ſoke of this manor, are three carucates, and three oxgangs. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

NORT REDING. LANGEBERG WAPENT.

(NORTH-RIDING. LANGBARGH WAPONTAKE.)

Manor. In *Normanebi*, (Normanby) Ligulf had two carucates of land. Land to two ploughs. In length one mile, and half in breadth. In the time of King Edward, valued at ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rozebi*, (Rouſby) Norman had one carucate of land. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Vghetorp*, (Ugthorp) Ligulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs; two miles long and one broad. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Within this limit Game had two carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Bolebi*, (Boulby) Chiluert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eight ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Loctvfv*, (Lofthouſe) two Thanes had four carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow and coppice wood. Three miles long and one broad. In the time of King Edward twenty ſhillings.

In *Steintun* (Stainton) is one oxgang of land to be taxed.

In *Morehusu* (Moreſome) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp*, (Thorp) Torchil had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Chilton*, (Kilton) Turchil had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Chigeſburg*, (Guiſborough) Ulchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Tornetun*, (Thornton) Ulchel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Half a mile long and half broad.

Manor. In *Weſtude*, (Weſtwood) Leſing had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There are there four acres of meadow. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Leſingebi*, (Lazenby) Leuetot had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There are three acres of meadow. In the time of King Edward ten ſhillings.

In *Vpeſale*, (Upſal) Norman had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Torp*, (Thorp) Ulchil had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There are four acres of meadow. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ergun*, (Ergham) Aldred had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Atun*, (Ayton) Ulchil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Sixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neuuetun*, (Newton) Magbanec had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. One carucate is in the ſoke of Ayton. In the time of King Edward ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Mortun* and *Torp*, (Morton and Thorp) Magbanec and Aluert had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. In the time of King Edward twenty ſhillings.

†Manor. In *Duneſle*, (Dunſley) Torolf had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Thirty-two ſhillings.

†Manor. In *Tormozbi*, (Thornaby) Ulchil had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. [*Orig.* 300, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Atun*, (Ayton) Haward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eſebi*, (Eaſby) Haward had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Badreſbi*, (Batterſby) Haward had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Martune*, (Marton) Ulchil had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Neuueha*, (Newham) Leſing had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tolleſbi*, (Toleſby) Leſing had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

II Manors. In *Aclun*, (Acklam) Leſing, Ulchil had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

† Manor. In *Tonneſtale*, (Tunſtal) Leſing had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Tametun*, (Tanton) Leſing had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bergulueſbi*, ( ) Archil had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Godreſchelf*, (Scutterſkelf) Gamel had two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Toroldeſbi*, (Thoroldby) Archel had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Sixteen-pence.

Manor. In *Hiltune*, (Hilton) Alver had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half.

Manor. In *Camiſedale*, ( ) Ulchel had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Broctun*, (Broughton) Siward had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Buſchebi*, (Buſby) Leſing had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

II Manors. In *Fezbi*, (Faceby) Archil and Leſing had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is now there one villane and three bordars having one plough, and ten acres of meadow, two miles long and a half broad. In the time of King Edward thirty ſhillings, at preſent five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Goutun*, (Golton) Archil had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Cratorne*, (Crathorn) Ulf had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Rantune*, (Rounton) Tor and Carle had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Caitune*, (Cayton) Hundegrim and Goſpatric had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Martun* and *Wicha*, (Marton and Wykeham) half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Bruntune*, (Brompton) Ulf had one carucate and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Truzſtal*, (Troutſdale) Archil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Alureſtan*, (Allerſton) Goſpatric had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Loctemares*, (Lowmoors) Archil had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

III Manors. In *Torentun*, (Thornton) Torbrand, Goſpatric, and Tor, had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Elreburne*, (Ellerburn) Goſpatric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Dalbi*, (Dalby) Goſpatric had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Cheteleſtorp*, (Kettlethorp) Goſpatric had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Lochetun*, (Lockton) Ulchil had five carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſtacheſbi*, (Aiſlaby) Goſpatric had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Wereltun*, (Wharlton) Goſpatric had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now there in the demeſne one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs; and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens. The whole manor one mile long and

three quarentens broad. The value in King Edward's time was ten ſhillings. At preſent ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Caltorne*, (Calthorn) Goſpatric had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Croptune*, (Cropton) Goſpatric had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. In theſe two manors is wood paſture three miles long and one broad. The whole four miles long and one mile broad. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Baſchebi*, (Buſby) Gamel had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough

Manor. In *Tornitun*, (Thornton) Gamel had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Abbetune*, (Habton) Ulf and Cnut had ſix carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Six Shillings.

Manor. In *Ritun*, (Ryton) Canute had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neuuehuſu*, (Newſome) Eadne had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Eindebi*, (Ainderby) Cnut had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. [*Orig.* 300, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Wicu*, (Wykeham) Siward had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In another *Wiche*, (Wykeham) Torchil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

II Manors. In *Maltune*, (Malton) Siward and Torchil had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now there one plough and a half in the demeſne; and ſeven villanes and five bordars, with three ploughs and a half. There is a church and the ſite of a mill. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings; at preſent ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Maltune*, (Malton) Colebrand had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There is one villane with half a plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. One mile long and one broad. In the time of King Edward value ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

There are two oxgangs to be taxed, ſoke of the ſame manner.

II Manors. In *Broctune*, (Broughton) Gamel and Ligulf had eight carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Suintune*, (Swinton) Canute and Camel had eleven carucates to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. One mile long and half a mile broad. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Apeltun*, (Appleton) Cnut had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Berg*, (Bargh) Ligulf had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In another *Berg*, (Bargh) Eſbern had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Holme*, (Holm) Gamel had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Wellebrune*, (Welburn) Grim had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Normanebi*, (Normanby) Gamel had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Neuuetune*, (Newton) Norman and Grim had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Neuuentune*, (Newton) Brune had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Wood paſture four quarentens long and two broad. Ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Sproſtune*, (Sproxton) Turloga, Norman, and Surtcolf, had four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Grif*, (qu. Stonegrave) Grim had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Tilſtune*, (Tilſton) Fredgiſt had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Elmeſlac*, (Helmſley) Three Thanes had three carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Harun*, (Haram) Sortcolf had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Ricalf*, (Rical) Gamel had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Nunnigetune*, (Nunnington) Gamel had half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Coltune*, (Colton) Oudulf had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Hotun*, (Hutton) Cnut, Torchil, had eight carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. In the time of King Edward ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Scacheldene*, (Shackleton) Gamel had half a carucate to be taxed. Soke in *Dalbi* (Dalby.)

III Manors. In *Hotune*, (Hutton) Turchil, Turolf, Turſtan, had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. In King Edward's time value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gameltorp*, (Ganthorp) Gamel had half a carcucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Wichingaſtorp*, (Wigginthorp) Cnut had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Hildingeflei*, (Hildingley) Cnut had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

IIII Manors. In *Lilinge*, (Lilling) Four Thanes had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Cranbone*, (Crambe) Sumerlede had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demeſne five villanes with two ploughs, and half the advowſon of the church. It is worth two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Heretune*, (Harton) Goſpatric had twelve carucates to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. There now are there four villanes with two ploughs. In King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Claxtorp*, (Claxton) Goſpatric and Arnenger had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. In King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hotune*, (Hutton) Goſpatric had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. [*Orig.* 300. *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Diche*, ( ) Goſpatric and Uctred had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Soke. In *Sudtune* (Sutton) one carucate and a half to be taxed. Soke to *Caldeneſche* (.)

Manor. In *Sudtune*, (Sutton) Ligulf and Aifrid had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

III Manors. In *Boltebi* (Boltby) Three Thanes had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Manor. In *Lilinge*, (Lilling) Ulf had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Huntindune*, (Huntington) Fredgiſt and Arnegrim had two carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

III Manors. In *Flaxtune*, (Flaxton) Three Thanes had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Raſchel*, (Raſkelf) Canute had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs.

II Manors. In *Mitune*, (Myton*) Goſpatric and Alverle had three carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half.

Manor. In *Bradfortune*, (Brafferton) Goſpatric had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now a church and prieſt there, with one plough; and three villanes with one plough; half a mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame Manor Goſpatric had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There is one villane with one plough, paying two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Vlueſtun*, ( ) Goſpatric had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Soke. In *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Vlueſtun*. ( )

Manor. In *Carletun*, (Carlton) Ulchel had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

II Manors. In *Neuhuſe*, (Newſome) two Ligulfi had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

In *Sorebi*, (Sowerby) Orm had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Treſche*, (Thirſk) Orm had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

* At Myton the Archbiſhop of York was defeated by the Scots 12th Oct. 1319. Drake, p. 100.

II Manors. In *Oſtrinctune*, (Ottrington) Egelfrid and Altor had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Romundrebi*, (Romanby) Three Thanes had five carucates and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Sixteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hotune*, (Hutton) Three Thanes had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Smidetune*, (Smeaton) Malgrin had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wercefel*, (Warſal) Altor and Elfi had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In another *Wercefel*, (Warſal) Haward had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Apeltune*, (Appleton) Orm had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lentune*, (Langton) Hawart had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Larun*, (Yarm) Hawart had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſhillings.

Manor. In another *Lentun*, (Langton) Haward had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Welleberge*, (Welbury) Fredgiſt and Melmidoc had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Manor. In *Herlefege*, (Harlſey) Ligulf had three carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In another *Herlefege*, (Harlſey) Malgrim had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Mortune*, (Morton) Malgrin had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Englebi*, (Ingleby) Malgrin had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gerneclif*, (Arncliff) Malgrin had two carucates to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Bordlebi*, ( ) Malgrin had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Elrebec*, (Ellerbeck) Ligulf had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſmundrelac*, (Oſmotherley) Ligulf and Eilaf had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Siluctune*, (Silton) Archil had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half.

Manor. In *Sourebi*, (Sowerby) Duglel and Ulchel had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 301. *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Croxbi*, (Croxby) Tor had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Capuic*, ( ) Archil and Ghilemicel had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Dal*, ( ) Ulf and Aſchil and Fredgiſt had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Halmebi*, (Hawmby) Fredgiſt had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

ESTREDING. (EAST-RIDING.)

In *Vmlouebi*, (Anlaby) Forne had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Ballebi*, (Belby) Orme and Baſin had four oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Cleuinde*, (probably Levening) Torchil had ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Six ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Ligul, Brune, Forne, had one carucate and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Sixteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Sundrelanuuic*, (Sunderlandwick) Wiſle and Siward had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Seven ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tibetorp*, (Tibthorp) Wiſle had one carucate to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp*, (Thorp) Ulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Naborne*, (Naborn) Torchil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hughete*, (Hugget) Baret had eight carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Holde*, (Hotham) Grim and Ingrede had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Belebi (Beilby) AND *Steſlinflet* (Stillingfleet.)

II Manors. In *Lapun*, (Yapham) Ulf and Ulſtan had ten carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bretlinton*, (Bridlington) Carle had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eleburn*, (Ellerburn) Carle had half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Eſtone*, (Eaſton) Elaf had one carucate to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Bouinton*, (Boynton) Ulf, and Chenut, and Archil had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Rictone*, (Righton) Tof and Gam had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Sixteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Fleuſtone*, (Flixton) Otre and Carle had ten carucates to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Fifty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Staxtun*, (Staxton) Carle and Torfin had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Muſtone*, (Muſton) Alden had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neutone*, (Newton) Chilbert had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Ten ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Ligulf had one carucate to be taxed. Land to four oxen.

Manor. In *Fordun and Ledemare*, (Fordon and qu. Sledmirea Berewick) Carle had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Burtone*, (Burton) Carle had fourteen carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Four pounds.

Manor. In the ſame place, Chilbert had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Fulcheton*, (Folkton) Carle and Otre had nine carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Ergone*, (Ergham) Carle had one carucate to be taxed. It lies in Burton.

Manor. In *Nadfartone*, (Nafferton) Barch had ſix oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Chelche*, (Kelke) Uctred had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Chillon*, (Kilham) Four Thanes had four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Roreſton*, (Royſton) Egfrid had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Loghetorp*, (Lowthorp) Egfrid had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Caretorp*, (Caythorp) Chilbert and Egfrid had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

I Manor. In *Tuuenc*, (Thwing) Chilbert and Grinchel had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Sixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fornetorp*, ( ) Torulf had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Berewick. In the ſame place, and in *Ocheton* (Oxton) three carucates to be taxed. It lies to *Tuuenc* (Thwing.)

Manor. In *Langetou*, (Langtoft) Otre had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sudtone*, (Sutton) Oſward had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In the ſame place, Ulchel had half a carucate to be taxed. It lies to *Nortone* (Norton.)

Manor. In *Nortone*, (Norton) Ulchel had one carucate and one oxgang to be taxed. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Touetorp*, (Towthorp) Lagman and Sonulf had three carucates and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Carle had two carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough.

In *Bredhalle*, ( ) Ingefrid had ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four oxen.

Soke. In *Scameſton*, (Scampſton) four carucates to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Redlintone* (Rillington.)

Manor. In the ſame place, Orm had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Torp*, (Thorp) Ulchil and Gamel and Canute had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 301, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Redlintone*, (Rillington) Ghil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Menniſtorp*, (Mennythorp) Norman had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Guduualeſtorp*, ( ) Audulf had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bergetorp*, (Burythorp) Ulf and Sprot had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſhillings.

r. III Manors. In *Cherchebi*, (Kirkby) Three Thanes had four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Vnchelſbi*, (Uncleby) Turchil had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Torfe*, (Thorp) Four Thanes had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Grimeſton*, (Grimſton) Five Thanes had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Warran*, (Wharam) Lagman and Carle had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Sixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fridagſtorp*, (Fridaythorp) Erneber had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Redreſtorp*, (Raiſthorp) Hundic and Grim had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi*, (Kirkby) Uglebert had half a carucate to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Crogun*, (Croam) Milnegrim had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings,

II Manors. In the ſame place, Uglebert and Alferd had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Colnun*, (Colham) Chilbert and his brother had ſix carucates to be taxed, Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

WEST REDING. (WEST-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Roudeclife*, (Rawcliff) Tubern had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scheltun*, (Skelton) Tubern had two carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wodehuſe*, (Woodhouſe) Ligulf had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bereleſeie*, (Bardſey) Ligulf had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Mortune*, (Morton) Ardulf had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Redeleſden*, (Riddleſden) Ardulf had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Sixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scadeuuelle*, (Shadwell) Chetel had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Mortune*, (Morton) Archil had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Hareuuode*, (Harewood) with berewicks, Tor, Sprot, and Grim had ten carucates to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cheſinc*, (Keſwick) Tor had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stochetun*, (Stockton) Roſchel had five carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Niuuehalle*, (Newhall) one carucate to be taxed. Soke. Land to half a plough.

II Manors. In *Wic*, (Wyke) Ligulf and Glunier had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eighteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Lofthuſe*, (Lofthouſe) Alſi and Roſchel had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stubuſun*, (Stubbs) Carle had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aluuoldelie*, (Alwoodley) Roſchil had five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Horſeforde*, (Horsforth) three Thanes had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Roudun*, (Rawdon) Glunier, Gamel, and Sandi, had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Ladun*, (Yeadon) Gamel and Glunier had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sproteburg*, (Sprotborough) Swartcol had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Guldetorp*, (Goldthorp) Siward had ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sceuelt* and *Aneſacre*, (Walderſhelf and Oneſacre) Godric had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Sixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Pengeſtone*, (*) Alric had ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings

Manor. In *Dertune*, (Darton) Gerneberne had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Normetune*, (Normanton) Godric and Chenicte had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs.
There is now there a prieſt and a church, and ſix villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long and one broad. Value in the time of King Edward twelve ſhillings and eight-pence, at preſent ten ſhillings and eight-pence. The whole of this land lies in the ſoke of Wakefield, except the church and four oxgangs of land.

Manor. In *Holne*, (Hown) Duneſtan had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. This land ſome ſay is inland: others, in the ſoke of Wakefield.

In *Linleie*, (Linley) Godwin had half a carucate to be taxed.

In *Raſtric*, (Raiſtrick) Godwin had half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Badetorpes*, ( ) Glunier had nine oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. [*Orig.* 301, *a.* 2.]

* This might ſeem to deſignate the modern name of *Peniſton* or *Penyſton*; but that place was built by Sir William Penyſton in the 14th century, who gave it his own name. This was of courſe near 300 years after this ſurvey was taken. Vide Dugdale's Baronetage.

V Manors. In *Vfeburne*, (Ouſeburn) Alured, Ranchil, Orm, Turbran, and Ram, had twelve carucates to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. One mile long and one broad. In King Edward's time value four pounds, at preſent five ſhillings.

Three carucates are in the ſoke of Burg (qu. Boroughbridge.)

Berewick and Soke. In *Vfeburne*, (Ouſeburn) five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Inland and Soke in *Chenareſburg*, (Knareſbrough.)

Manor. In *Brantune*, (Branton) Ulchil had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Graſtone*, (Grafton) Orm and Suneman had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

In the ſame place, is one carucate of land of the King to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ripeſtain*, (Ribſton) Gunre had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Homptone*, ( ) Turbern had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Aluretone*, (Allerton Mauleverer) Turgrim, Chetel, Turbern, Gunre, Leſing, had four carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Archedene*, (Arkendale) Claman had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

In *Mineſcip*, (Minſkip) Gamel and Orme had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Forty ſhillings. There are now there three villanes with two ploughs; they pay five ſhillings and fourpence.

Manor. In *Aldefeld*, (Aldfield) Dolfin had half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Lauretone*, (Lareton) Floteman had half a carucate to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three ſhillings.

r II Manors. In *Popletone*, (Poppleton) Goſpatric and Gamelbar had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Beriſtade*, (Birſtwith) Gamelbar had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rodun*, (Rawdon) Gamelbar had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bomeſlai*, (Beamſley) Gamelbar had ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Edidham*, (qu. Addingham) Gamelbar had one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Five ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Ledelai*, (Leathley) Four Thanes had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Widetune*, (Weeton) Chetel had three carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Sixteen-pence.

In *Ardulfeſtorp*, (Addlethorp) Achebrand had one carucate to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Sidingale*, (Sicklinghall) Eghebrand and Ulric had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty-five ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Stanburne*, (Stainburn) Four Thanes had five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Forty ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Roſerte*, (Roſſet) Ulf had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caſtelai*, (Caſtley) Elwin had one carucate to be taxed. And Berne and Elflet had one carucate to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ebrard, a vaſſal of William Percy's farms it, but William does not vouch for him. Value in King Edward's time - - - ſhillings, at preſent ſixteen-pence.

Manor. In *Chirchebi*, (Kirkby) Goſpatric had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brantone*, (Branton) Tor had four carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twenty ſhillings.

INCRAVE. (IN CRAVEN.)

Manor. In *Cherſintone*, (Graffington) Gamelbar had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Freſchefelt*, (Threſhfield) Gamelbar had four carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Cutnelai*, (Cononley) Torchil had two carucates to be taxed.

III Manors. In *Bradelei*, (Bradley) Archil, Torchil, and Gamel, had ſeven carucates to be taxed.

Manor, In *Fernehil*, (Farnhill) Gamel had two carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Childeuuie*, (Kildwick) Archil had two carucates to be taxed, and one church.

Manor. In *Eſebrune*, (Eaſtburn) Gamelbar had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Vtelai*, (Utley) William had one carucate to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Chichleai*, (Kighley) Ulchel, and Thole, and Ravenſuar, and William had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Wilſedene*, (Wilſden) Gamelbar had three carucates and to be taxed.

Manor. In *Acurde*, (Oakworth) Gamelbar and William had one carucate to be taxed.

Berewick. In *Neuhuſe*, (Newſome) William had one carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Lacoc*, (Laycock) Ravenſuard had two carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Sutun*, (Sutton) Ravenchil had two carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Mellinge*, *Hornebi*, *and Wennigetun*, (Melling, and Hornby, and Wennington,) Ulf had nine carucates to be taxed.

Berewick. In the ſame place, Orme had one carucate and a half to be taxed.

Manor. In *Tornetun and Borch*, (Thornton and Burrow) Orm had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Bodeltone*, (Bolton) Earl Edwin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. [*Orig.* 301, *b.* 2.]

Berewick. In *Altone* (Halton) ſix carucates. In *Embeſie* (Embſey) three carucates inland, and three carucates Soke.

Berewick. In *Draſtone* (Draughton) three carucates, *Scipeden* (Skibeden) three carucates, *Sciptone* (Skipton) four carucates, *Snachehale* (Snaigill) ſix carucates, *Toredderebi* (qu. Thorlby) ten carucates, *Odingehem* (Addingham) two carucates.

Soke. *Bemeſleia* (Beamſley) two carucates, *Holme* (Holm) three carucates, *Geregraue* (Gargrave) three carucates, *Staintone* (Stainton) three carucates.

Soke. *Otreburne* (Otterburn) three carucates, *Scotorp* (Scoſthorp) three carucates, *Malgun* (Malham) three carucates, *Conegheſtone* (Conniſtone) three carucates, *Helgefeld* (Hellifield) three carucates.

Soke. *Anleie* (Aneley) two carucates, *Hangelif* (Hanlith) three carucates.

To be taxed together ſeventy-ſeven carucates. They are waſte.

AGEMVNDRENESSE. (AMOUNDERNESS.*)

In *Preſtvne*, (Preſton) Earl Toſti† had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Theſe lands belong thereto:

Eſtun (Aſhton) two carucates, *Lea* ( ) one carucate, *Saleuuic* (Sowick) one carucate, *Cliſtun* (Cliſton) two carucates, *Neutune* (Newton) two carucates, *Frecheltun* (Freckleton) four carucates, *Rigbi* (Rigby) ſix carucates, *Chicheham* (Kirkham) four carucates, *Treueles* (Treales) two carucates, *Weſtbi* (Weſtby) two carucates, *Pluntun* (Plumpton) two carucates, *Widetun* (Weeton) three carucates, *Pres* (Priſe) two carucates, *Wartun* (Warton) four carucates, *Lidun* (Lythom) two carucates, *Meretun* (Marton) ſix carucates, *Latun* (Layton) ſix carucates, *Stainінghe* (Stayning) ſix carucates, *Carlentun* (Carlton) four carucates, *Biſcopham* (Biſpham) eight carucates, *Ruſhale* (Roſſall) two carucates, *Brune* (Bryning) two carucates, *Torentun* (Thornton) ſix carucates, *Poltun* (Poulton) two carucates, *Singletun* (Singleton) ſix carucates, *Greneholf* (Greenhalph) three carucates, *Egleſtun* (Eccleſton) four carucates, another *Egleſtun* (Eccleſton) two carucates, *Edeleſuuic* (Elſwick) three carucates, *Inſcip* (Inſkip) two carucates, *Sorbi* (Sorby) one carucate, *Aſchebi* ( ) one carucate, *Micheleſcherche* (Michael's-church) one carucate, *Catrehala* (Catterall) two carucates, *Claclune* (Claughton) two carucates, *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) one carucate, *Pluntun* (Plumpton) five carucates, *Broclun* (Broughton) one carucate, *Witingheham* (Whittingham) two carucates, *Bartun* (Barton) three carucates, *Guſanſarghe* (Gooſnargh) one carucate, *Halclun* (Haighton) one carucate, *Trelefelt* (Threlfield) one carucate, *Watelei* ( ) one carucate, *Chipenden* (Chipping) three carucates, *Aclun* (qu. Haughton) one carucate, *Fiſcuic* (Fiſhwick) one carucate, *Grimeſarge* (Grimſargh) two carucates, *Ribelcaſtre* (Ribcheſter) two carucates, *Bileuurde* (Bilworth) two carucates, *Suencſat* (Swainſet) one

* Amounderneſs, in the county of Lancaſter, was given by King Athelſtan to God, St. Peter, and the Church of York, in the prelacy of Biſhop Wulſtan. This place was held in the Conqueror's time by Roger de Poictiers, and given to Theobald Walter by Richard II. anceſtor to the Butlers of Ireland. Drake, p. 544.

† This Toſti was brother to Harold King of England (being ſecond ſon of Earl Godwin;) he was chief miniſter of ſtate to Edward the Confeſſor, and ſucceeded Siward in the Earldom of Northumberland. He was a man of the vileſt character in every point of life. He was ſlain in the battle of Standford-bridge, which was fought on the 25th September, 1066. Drake, p. 82.

carucate, *Fortune* ( ) one carucate, *Crimeles* (Creales) one carucate, *Chereſtanc* (Garſtang) ſix carucates, *Rodeclif* (Rawcliffe) two carucates, another *Rodeclif* (Rawcliffe) two carucates, a third *Rodeclif* (Rawcliffe) three carucates, *Hameltune* (Hamelton) two carucates, *Stalmine* ( ) four carucates, *Preſſouede* ( ) ſix carucates, *Midehope* (Midhope) one carucate.

All theſe villages, and three churches, belong to *Preſtune* (Preſton.)

Of theſe, ſixteen have few inhabitants, but how many inhabitants there may be is not known. The reſt are waſte. Roger of Poitou had it.

Manor. In *Haltvn*, (Halton) Earl Toſti had ſix carucates of land to be taxed.

In *Aldeclif* (Aldcliff) two carucates, *Tiernun* (Thurnham) two carucates, *Hillun* (Hillham) one carucate, *Loncaſtre* (Lancaſter) ſix carucates, *Chercaloncaſtre* (Kirkby-Lancaſter) two carucates, *Hotun* (Hutton) two carucates, *Neutun* (Newton) two carucates, *Ouretun* (Overton) four carucates, *Middletun* (Middleton) four carucates, *Hietune* (Heaton) four carucates, *Heſſam* (Heyſham) four carucates, *Oxeneclif* (Oxcliff) two carucates, *Poltune* (Poulton) two carucates, *Toredholme* (Torriſholm) two carucates, *Schertune* (Skirton) ſix carucates, *Bare* (Bare) two carucates, *Sline* (Slyne) ſix carucates, *Bodeltone* (Bolton) four carucates, *Chellet* (Kellet) ſix carucates, *Stopeltierne* (Stapletontherne) two carucates, *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) two carucates, *Chrencſorde* (Cranford) two carucates.

All theſe villages belong to *Haltune* (Halton.)

Manor. In *Witeivne*, (Whittington) Earl Toſti had ſix carucates of land to be taxed.

In *Neutune* (Newton) two carucates, *Ergune* (Arum or Arkholme) ſix carcuates, *Gherſinctune* (Greſſington) two carucates, *Hotun* (Hutton) three carucates, *Cantesfelt* (Cansfield) three carucates, *Irebi* (Ireby) three carucates, *Borch* (Burrow) three carucates, *Lech* (Leck) three carucates, *Borctune* (Burton in Lonſdale) four carucates, *Bernulfeſuuic* (Barnoldſwick) one carucate, *Ingleſtune* (Ingleton) ſix carucates, *Caſtretune* (Caſterton) three carucates, *Berebrune* (Barbon) three carucates, *Sedberge* (Sedbergh) three carucates, *Tiernebi* (Thirnby) ſix carucates.

All theſe villages belong to *Witetune* (Whittington.)

XII Manors. In *Ovſtevvic* and *Heldetune*, (Auſtwick and) *Clapeham*, (Clapham) *Middeltun*, (Middleton) *Manzſerge*, (Manſergh) *Cherchebi*, (Kirkby-Lonſdale) *Lupetun*, (Lupton) *Preſtun*, (Preſton) *Holme*, (Holm) *Bortun*, (Burton) *Hotune*, (Hutton) *Wartun*, (Wharton) *Claƈtun*, (Claughton) *Catun*, (Caton.)

Theſe Torfin had for twelve manors.

In theſe are forty-three carucates to be taxed.

IIII Manors. In *Benetain*, (Bentham) *Wininƈtune*, (Winnington) *Tathaim*, (Tatham) *Fareltun*, (Farlton) *Tuneſtalle*, (Tunſtall) Chetel had four manors, and there are in them eighteen carucates to be taxed, and three churches.

Manor. In *Hovgvn*, (Furneſs, Low,) Earl Toſti had four carucates of land to be taxed.

In *Chilueſtreuic* (qu. Woodlands) three carucates, *Sourebi* (Sowerby) three carucates, *Hietun* (Heaton) four carucates, *Daltone* (Dalton) two carucates, *Warte* ( ) two carucates, *Neutun* (Newton) ſix carucates, *Walletun* (Walton) ſix carucates, *Suntun* (Santon) two carucates, *Fordebodele** ( ) two carucates, *Roſſe* ( ) ſix carucates, *Hert* ( ) two carucates, *Lies* ( ) ſix carucates, another *Lies* ( ) two carucates, *Glaſſertun* (Gleaſton) two carucates, *Steintun* (Stenton) two carucates, *Cliuertun* (Crinleton†) four carucates, *Ouregraue* (Orgrave) (now called Titcup) three carucates, *Meretun* (Marton alias Martin) four carucates, *Pennigetun* (Pennington) two carucates, *Gerleuuorde* (Irelith Kirkby) two carucates, *Borch* (Burrow) ſix carucates, *Berretſeige* (Bardſey) four carucates, *Witingha* (Witcham) four carucates, *Bodele* (Bothill alias Bootle) four carucates, *Santacherche* (Santonkirk) one carucate, *Hougenai* (Furneſs, High,) ſix carucates.

All theſe villages lie to *Hougun* (Furneſs.)

* Fordelbodele, Roſſe, Hert, and two Lies, waſhed away by the ſea. Weſt's Antiquities of Furneſs XXII.

† Crinleton ſtood on the banks of the lower end of Cartmell; it has been waſhed away by the ſea.

Manor. In *Stercaland*, (Strickland) *Mimet*, (Mint) *Chirchebi*, (Kirby-Kendal) *Helfingetune*, (Helfington) *Steinton*, (Stainton) *Bodelforde*, ( ) *Hotun*, (Hutton) *Bortun*, (Burton in Kendal) *Daltun*, (Dalton) *Patun*, (Patton.) [*Orig.* 302, *a.* 1.]

Gilemichel had theſe.

In theſe are twenty carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Cherchebi*, (Kirkby-Kendal) Duuan had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Aldingha*, (Aldingham) Ernulf had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Vlureſtun*, (Ulverſton) Turulf had ſix carucates to be taxed.

In *Bodeltun* (Bolton) ſix carucates to be taxed. In *Dene* (Dean alias Deyn) one carucate.

TERRA ARCHIEPI EBORAC.

(LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.)

In *Patrictone* (Patrington*) with the four berewicks *Wiſtede*, (Wilſted,) *Halfam*, (Halſham) *Torp*, (Thorp) *Torueleſtorp*, (Thoraldthorp) there are thirty-five carucates and a half, and two oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang to be taxed. There is land to thirty-five ploughs. [*Orig.* 302, *b.* 1.]

This manor was, and is, belonging to the Archbiſhop of York.

There are now there in the demeſne two ploughs and eight villanes and ſixty-three bordars, having thirteen ploughs. There are ſix ſokemen with two villanes and twenty bordars, having five ploughs and a half. There are thirty-two acres of meadow there. Two knights have ſix carucates of the lands of this manor: and two clerks two carucates and

* Patrington called by Antoninus Prætorium. Camden.

three oxgangs, and the third part of an oxgang. They have there four ſokemen and five villanes and three bordars with five ploughs. In King Edward's time the value was thirty pounds, at preſent ten pounds and five ſhillings. Arable land three miles long and one mile and a half broad.

In *Svvine* (Swine) with four berewicks there are ten carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs.

This manor was and is belonging to the Archbiſhop of York. He has now there in the demeſne one plough; and eight villanes and ſix bordars having three ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt with half a plough. There are thirty acres of meadow. Three miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time a hundred ſhillings, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Brvnebi* (Burnby) four carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. This manor was and is belonging to the Archbiſhop of York. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's has now in the demeſne two ploughs; and fourteen villanes, and four bordars with ſix ploughs, and one mill of ſix ſhillings, of the annual value of ſix ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time - - - -

In the King's village of *Coletun*, (Colden) the Archbiſhop has half a carucate of land, the ſoke of which belongs to the King's manor of *Almeſlai* (.)

.II. *TERRA ARCHIEPI EBORACENSIS.*

(II. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.)

In *Scirebvrne* (Sherburn) with its berewicks there are to be taxed to the King fourſcore and ſixteen carucates of land, in which there may be ſixty ploughs. This manor was and is in the demeſne of the Archbiſhop of York. He now has there ſeven ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty villanes and eight bordars with ten ploughs and a half, and ſix ſokemen and fifteen bordars, having ſix ploughs and a half. There are two churches and two prieſts with one bordar, having one plough. One mill pays ten ſhillings. In the whole manor three hundred and fifty acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight miles long and three miles broad; and

and coppice wood four miles long and one broad. Champaign ground five miles long, and two broad and one quarenten. [*Orig.* 302, *a.* 2.]

The Knights of the Archbiſhop have fifty-two carucates of that land, where they have in the demeſne ſixteen ploughs, and ſixty villanes and ſeventy-five bordars, having thirty-four ploughs. A Thane has of that land five carucates and one oxgang, where he has two ſokemen and ſix villanes and eighteen bordars, having ſeven ploughs. Of this land, two Clerks have ſix carucates, where they have in the demeſne two ploughs and a half, and five villanes and five bordars, having four ploughs. The Abbot of Selby has ſeven carucates of the ſame land.

This manor was in King Edward's time of the value of thirty-four pounds and ſix ſhillings. It is now the ſame, and is in the wapontake of *Barcheſtone* (Barkſtone.)

The Archbiſhop has nigh the city fifteen carucates to be taxed, which may be tilled with fifteen ploughs. He has there in the demeſne two ploughs and ſixty acres of meadow. This land is one mile long and one broad. Theſe are the whole which he has in the city. In King Edward's time the value was eight pounds; it is at preſent ten pounds.

In *Elgendon* and *Walbi* (Elloughton and Waldby) there are ſeventeen carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be nine ploughs. Eldred,* Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. Now Thomas,† Archbiſhop, and Godwin of him, has there one plough and thirty-ſix villanes, and three bordars having eleven ploughs. A Knight has two carucates of this land, and therein one plough. There is a prieſt and a church there; there is meadow five quarentens long and one quarenten broad. The whole manor two miles long and one broad, Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, at preſent one hundred ſhillings.

In *Walchinton* (Walkington) there are eight carucates and one oxgang to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. The Canons of St. Peter's at preſent have under

* Eldred was twenty-fourth Archbiſhop of York, and crowned the Conqueror. He was the laſt Archbiſhop of the Saxon race.

† While this Thomas held the ſee of York, the long conteſted point, viz. whether the ſee of Canterbury or York ſhould have the pre-eminence, was determined in favour of the former. Ingulph. apud Gale, vol. III. p. 92.

Thomas, Archbiſhop, in the demeſne one plough, and fourteen villanes and eight bordars with ſix ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent thirty ſhillings.

In *Cave* (Cave) is one carucate and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. Now the Canons of St. Peter's have it under Thomas, Archbiſhop, and it is waſte, except that one farmer (cenſorius) pays ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Niwebolt* (Newbold) are twenty-eight carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be ſixteen ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. The Canons of St. Peter's under Thomas, Archbiſhop, now have in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs and a half, and four mills paying thirty ſhillings. There is a church and prieſt there. The whole manor is three miles long and two miles broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds, at preſent ten pounds. [*Orig.* 302, *b.* 2.]

In *Richale* (Riccal*) are two carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. The Canons of St. Peter's under Thomas, Archbiſhop, now have in the demeſne two ploughs and twenty villanes having four ploughs. Meadow half a mile long and the ſame broad. Wood paſture one mile long and a half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, at preſent thirty ſhillings.

In *Domniton* (Dunnington) are four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Two Thanes, Slettan and Edwin, had there two manors. The Canons of St. Peter's have now there two villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent fifteen ſhillings.

In *Evringha* (Everingham) with its berewicks *Lodeneſburg*, (Londeſborough) *Toletorp*, (Tolethorp) *Gudmundham*, (Goodmanham) are ſeventeen carucates to be taxed, and there may be ten ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held theſe for one manor. Now two Clerks and one Knight have theſe lands under Thomas, Archbiſhop, having among themſelves three ploughs; and twenty-two villanes, having ſix ploughs, and two mills. Ten acres of meadow.

* At Riccal, Harold Harfager, King of Norway, intending to invade England, moored a fleet of five or ſix hundred veſſels, or, as ſome ſay, one thouſand, and landed an army. Drake, p. 85.

The whole manor one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, at preſent ſix pounds.

In *Wetwangha* (Wetwang) are thirteen carucates and a half to be taxed, and ſeven ploughs may be kept. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. Now Thomas, Archbiſhop, has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time four pounds. This manor hath two miles in length, and one mile and a half in breadth.

In *Wiltone* (Wilton) with its berewicks *Bodelton*, (Bolton) *Gheuctorp*, (Gewthorp) *Aiultorp*, ( ) *Grenewic*, ( ) *Fridarſtorp*, (Fridaythorp) are thirty carucates and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be eighteen ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. Thomas, Archbiſhop, has now there fifteen farmers (cenſores) having ſeven ploughs. There is there a church and a prieſt. Meadow half a mile long and three quarentens broad. The whole manor three miles long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, at preſent four pounds.

In *Fridaſtorp* (Fridaythorp) is one carucate and a half to be taxed, the ſoke of which belongs to *Widton* (Wilton.) It is waſte.

In *Grendele* (Grindal) are four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. St. Peter of York held this for one manor. Now it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

In *Barnebi* and *Milleton* (Barnby and Millington) are ten carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed; and there may be ſix ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this for one manor. There are now there under Thomas, Archbiſhop, fifteen villanes having nine ploughs. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Ach* (Aike) ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be half a plough. Thomas, Archbiſhop, has there two villanes with half a plough.

In *Caretorp* (Caythorp) are four carucates to be taxed, and two ploughs may till them. This land was, and is, St. Peter's. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now eight ſhillings. [*Orig.* 303, *a.* 1.]

In *Langhetov* (Langtoft) are nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Ulf held this for one manor. It now belongs to St. Peter, and is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

In *Cottun* (Cotham) are nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs there. Ulf had there one manor. It now belongs to St. Peter, and it is waſte. It has in length one mile, and half in breadth. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

In *Wifretorp*, (Weaverthorp) eighteen carucates, with its berewicks, *Meletorp*, ( ) five carucates, *Scireſburne*, (Shirburn) three carucates, are twenty-ſix carucates to be taxed; and there may be fifteen ploughs there. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held theſe for one manor. Now Thomas, Archbiſhop, has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds.

To this manor belongs *Elpetorp* (Helperthorp) where there are twelve carucates to be taxed: ſix under the ſoke, and ſix with ſac and ſoke. It is waſte.

To the ſame manor belongs the ſoke of theſe lands: *Grimſtone*, (Grimſton) three carucates and a half, *Sudtone*, (Sutton) half a carucate, *Briteſhale*, (Birdſall) two carucates and a half, *Crogun*, (Croam) four carucates, *Turgilebi*, (Thirkleby) one carucate, *Ludton*, (Lutton) eight carucates, *Vlchiltorp*, ( ) one carucate. In theſe are two ſokemen and three bordars, having one plough, and they pay ten ſhillings. Walchelin, a Knight has *Grimſtone* (Grimſton) under the Archbiſhop.

The church of *Colnun* (Colham) belongs to Archbiſhop Thomas, with half a carucate of land.

In *Bvghetorp* (Bugthorp) are four carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Clibert had there one manor. St. Peter has now there two farmers, (cenſarios) who pay twenty ſhillings and four-pence. There are there eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

NORT TREDING. (NORTH RIDING.)

In *Wichv* (Wycomb) is half a carucate to be taxed. St. Peter had, and has it; and it is waſte.

In *Saletvn* (Salton) are nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Ulf had two manors there. Now St. Peter has in the demeſne half a plough, and four villanes with one plough and a half. Meadow twelve acres, and a mill pays five ſhillings. In King Edward's time the value of this manor was twenty ſhillings, at preſent ten ſhillings.

In *Bragebi* (Brawby) are ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Ulf had two manors there. St. Peter now has it; and it is waſte. Meadow ſix acres. The whole manor is one mile long and one broad. In King Edward's time value ten ſhillings.

In *Berg* (Bargh) and another *Berg* (Bargh) are three carucates and a half to be taxed; and there may be three ploughs there. Ulf had there three manors; now St. Peter has it; and it is waſte. There are ſeven acres of meadow. In King Edward's time eleven ſhillings and four-pence. The whole half a mile long and three quarentens broad.

In *Nevveton* (Newton) are four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Gamel gave it to St. Peter, in King Edward's time. It is at preſent waſte. It was a manor.

In *Naghelton* (Nawton) are four carucates to be taxed, and two ploughs may be there. Ulf had it, and now St. Peter has it. It is waſte.

In *Maltvn* (Malton) one carucate to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Wilbetvn* (Wimbleton) is one carucate to be taxed. Ulf had one manor. [*Orig.* 303, *b.* 1.]

In *Pochelaf* (Pockley) one carucate to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Ambreforde* (Ampleford) three carucates to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Flaxtvn* (Flaxton) ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Mortvn* (Morton) two carucates and a half to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Bacheſbi* ( ) ſix carucates and one oxgang to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In *Carleton* (Carlton) four carucates and a half to be taxed. Ulf had one manor.

In all nineteen carucates and ſeven oxgangs. And there may be ten ploughs. St. Peter now has them, and they are waſte; except that four villanes having two ploughs pay two ſhillings. They valued them in King Edward's time at ſixty ſhillings.

In *Ambreforde* (Ampleford) are eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile in length, and the ſame in breadth.

Bacheſbi ( ) woodland and plain one mile long, and another broad.

In *Stanegrif* (Stonegrave) Ulf held ſix oxgangs. He gave the ſame to St. Peter's.

In *Balchetorp* ( ) are four carucates to be taxed.

In *Hamelſec* (Helmſley) four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed.

In *Wardille* (Warthill) three carucates to be taxed.

In *Careltone* (Carlton) three carucates to be taxed.

In all fourteen carucates; and eight ploughs may till it. St. Peter of York had, and has, theſe; and there are in them eight villanes having five ploughs. The reſt are waſte. Value fifteen ſhillings in King Edward's time, at preſent twenty ſhillings.

In *Marton* ( ) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. St. Peter had, and has, it with Sac and Soke. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent eight ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Stivelinc̄lvn* (Stillington) ten carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. St. Peter had, and has, ſix villanes with two ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings. Meadow eight acres. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent ten ſhillings.

In *Haxebi* (Haxby) ſix carucates and one oxgang to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. St. Peter had and has it. There are ſeven villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, at preſent ten ſhillings.

In *Tolentvn* (Tolerton) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. St. Peter had, and now has, in the demeſne two ploughs; and ſix villanes, and two bordars with two ploughs.

In *Alne* (Alne) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. St. Peter had, and has it, but it is waſte. Theſe two lands are one mile in length and one in breadth. In the time of King Edward they valued them at fifty ſhillings, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Hilprebi* (Helperby) five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. St. Peter had and has it, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent one Rayner holds it and pays ſix ſhillings.

To this village belongs the ſoke of theſe lands: *Loletune*, (Youlton) *Turulfeſtorp*, (Tholthorp) *Wipeſtune*, ( ) *Mitune*, (Myton;) in all eleven carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad; the reſt are waſte.

In the ſame *Helprebi* (Helperby) St. Peter had, and has, three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Saxford held it of St. Peter. It is waſte. [*Orig.* 303, *a.* 2.]

In *Strenſhale* (Strenſal) Saxford and Turchil held of St. Peter five carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

In *Touetorp* (Towthorp) Saxford held of St. Peter three carucates to be taxed.

In *Edreſuuic* (Erſwick) Saxford and Godric held of St. Peter three carucates to be taxed.

In *Coteborne* (Coteborne) the ſame Saxford held three carucates of St. Peter. All theſe are waſte.*

* William razed the city (of York) to the ground, and with it fell all the principal nobility and gentry, and moſt of the other inhabitants; the few that were ſaved were forced to purchaſe their lives with ſuch large fines,

WEST TREDING. (WEST RIDING.)

In *Warnesfeld* (Warnfield) nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. St. Peter had and has it. Ilbert holds it, and has in the demeſne one plough; and thirteen villanes, and one bordar with five ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight quarentens long and five broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad, Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, at preſent forty-five ſhillings. It belongs to *Oſboldewic*, (Oſboldwick) but it has been a manor.

In *Popletvne* (Poppleton) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. St. Peter had this for one manor. There are now there under Thomas, Archbiſhop, two villanes with one plough and a half, and one prebendary. Meadow twelve acres. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent eighteen ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Achv* (Acomb) fourteen carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be eight ploughs there. St. Peter had, and has it for one manor. There are now there fourteen farmers having ſeven ploughs. Meadow ſix acres. Coppice wood two quarentens long, and two broad. The whole one mile long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings; it is the ſame at preſent.

In *Othelai*, (Otley) with its berewicks *Stube*, (Stubham) *Middeltune*, (Middleton) *Dentune*, (Denton) *Cliftun*, (Clifton) *Bichertun*, ( ) *Fernelai*, (Farnley) *Timbe*, (Timble) *Eſtone*, (qu. Weſton) *Pouele*, (Pool) *Giſele*, (Guiſeley) *Henochefuurde*, (Hawkſworth) another *Henochefuurde*, (Hawkſworth*) *Beldone*, (Baildon) *Merſintone*, (Menſton) *Burghelai*,

that they were reduced to the utmoſt penury to diſcharge them. The *Engliſh* and *Scotch* garriſon all periſhed; and thus was this noble city waſted by famine, fire, and ſword, to the very roots. Nor did his implacable malice ſtop here; but, leſt the country ſhould be capable of ſupporting the city in this dreadful calamity, he laid all waſte betwixt York and Durham; deſtroyed or drove out the inhabitants, and made the country ſo deſolate that for nine years after neither plough nor ſpade was put into the ground. Thus was our city, and even our whole country, laid waſte and deſtroyed. Drake, p. 89, 90.

Even when the Survey was taken many towns remained uncultivated; and this is the reaſon why *waſta* ſo often occurs in the ſurvey of this county. Sim. Dunelm. p. 199. Chron. W. de Hem. an. 1068. Ord. Vital. p. 514.

* This is now called Upper Eſholt I believe.

(Burley) *Ileclive*, (Ilkley;) there are in the whole to be taxed ſixty carucates and ſix oxgangs, in which there may be thirty-five ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, had this for one manor. Thomas, Archbiſhop, has now in the demeſne two ploughs; and ſix villanes and ten bordars having five ploughs; and there are five ſokemen having four villanes and nine bordars with five ploughs. A church and a prieſt with one villane and one plough. Meadow four acres. Wood paſture two miles and three quarentens long, and the ſame broad. Coppice wood nine miles long and the ſame broad. Arable land two miles long and two broad. Moor two miles long and one broad.

The greateſt part of this manor is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds; at preſent three pounds.

In *Graftone* (Grafton) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. This was for the ſuſtenance of the Canons, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Oleſlec*,* ( ) with its berewicks, there are to be taxed one oxgang leſs than thirteen carucates, and eight ploughs may till them. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held theſe for one manor. Now Will's de Uerli under Thomas, Archbiſhop, has two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and nine bordars having four ploughs; and three ſokemen with two villanes and five bordars having two ploughs and a half. There is a church. Meadow ſixty acres. Wood paſture eight quarentens long and the ſame broad. Bruſh wood one quarenten long and one broad. Arable land ten quarentens long and as much broad. [*Orig.* 303, *b.* 2.]

In the time of King Edward one hundred ſhillings, at preſent four pounds.

* I cannot find this place. The ſpelling of the names of places in Domeſday frequently varies ſo much from their preſent appellation, that it is often with difficulty the real places can be made out. The names of the ſame places are frequently by miſtake ſpelled differently. Without an intimate acquaintance with the actual ſurvey of every pariſh, and even of its partial diviſions, an Editor cannot pretend to apply the whole of the names of places, with preciſion, to their reſpective ſituations; particularly the names of ſuch places as are ſwallowed up in greater lordſhips. But this difficulty may in ſome meaſure be remedied by the preſent proprietors, who by ſolely confining their inquiries to their particular eſtates, may with ſome degree of certainty, make out the ſituation of places, not at preſent to be diſtinguiſhed by any thing like their ancient names, if by any names at all.

In *Ripvm Levga Wilfridi* (St. Wilfrid's Lowy,*) or Liberty, in Ripon† there may be ten ploughs. Eldred, Archbiſhop, held this manor. Thomas, Archbiſhop, now has in the demeſne two ploughs: and one mill of ten ſhillings, and one fiſhery three ſhillings, and eight villanes, and ten bordars having ſix ploughs. Meadow ten acres. Coppice wood. Of this land the Canons have fourteen oxgangs. The whole about the church one mile. Theſe berewicks *Torp*, (Thorp) *Eſtuinc*, (Eaſtwick) *Weſtuic*, (Weſtwick) *Monucheton*, (Monkton) *Nit*, (Nid) *Kilingala*, (Killinghall) *Torentune*, (Thornton) *Sallaia*, (Sawley) *Eueſtone*, (Eveſton) *Wifleſhale*, (Wilſel) *Kenaresforde*, ( ) *Grentelaia*, (Grantley) *Erleſholt*, ( ) *Merchintone*, (Markington) belong to this manor.

There are together forty-three carucates to be taxed, and there may be thirty ploughs. All this land is waſte, except that in *Merchinton* (Markington) there is in the demeſne one plough; and two villanes and three bordars with one plough; and one ſokeman with one plough. In *Monucheton* (Monkton) one Thane has five villanes, and five bordars with four ploughs. In *Erleſholt* ( ) three villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are ſeventy-five acres of meadow. The wood paſture belonging to theſe lands contains one mile. The whole ſix miles long and ſix broad.

In *Aldefelt* (Aldfield) two oxgangs to be taxed: it lies in *Ripu*, (Ripon) and is waſte. Theſe lands, *Eſtanlai* and *Sudton* (Eaſt Stainley and Sutton) another *Eſtollaia*, (qu. Stainley or qu. Studley) *Nordſtanlaia*, (North Stainley) *Scleneforde*, (Slenningford) *Suthcuuic*, (Southwick) belong to the ſoke of *Ripu*, (Ripon:) there are in all twenty-one carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be fifteen ploughs. There are now there five villanes and three bordars having three ploughs. Meadow two acres. In *Suthew* (Southwick) coppice wood one mile and a half long and one mile broad. Value of *Ripu* (Ripon) in the time of King Edward thirty-two pounds, at preſent ſeven pounds ten ſhillings.

In *Nonnewic* (Nunwick) four carucates and a half inland, and half a carucate in the ſoke of *Ripu* (Ripon) to be taxed. There may be four ploughs

* It was anciently the cuſtom in Normandy to term the diſtrict round an Abbey, Caſtle, or Chief Manſion, Leuca or Leucata, in Engliſh *Lowy*, in which the poſſeſſor had generally a grant of ſeveral peculiar liberties, privileges, and exemptions. Haſted's Kent, vol. I. p. 308.

† Are Ripon and Beverley reckoned as the Terra of the Archbiſhop of York? or, are the Canons called Homines? See Title No. 11, and Terra Arch. Canterbury.

there. Rainald holds it of the Archbiſhop, and has one villane and two bordars, and one ſokeman with two ploughs. In length half a mile, and the ſame in breadth.

In *Havvinc* (Hewick) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Meadow one acre.

In *Hadewic* (Haddockſtone) two carucates to be taxed, and two ploughs may be kept. There are there two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, at preſent eight ſhillings.

In *Gherindale* (qu. Givendale) to be taxed eleven carucates, and in the berewick of *Scheldone* (Skelton) eight carucates, and there may be twelve ploughs. There are now there two villanes and four bordars with three ploughs. Meadow ſix acres. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, at preſent ten ſhillings.

In *Hogram* (qu. Angram) two carucates. In *Hottone* (Hutton) two oxgangs. In *Haſhundebi* (Aſmunderby) two carucates. In *Merchintone* and *Stanlai* (Markington and Stainley) one carucate. This land of St. Peter is free from the King's tax. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Bevreli* (Beverley) the carucate belonging to St. John* has always been free from the King's tax. The Canons have there in the demeſne one plough and eighteen villanes and fifteen bordars having ſix ploughs, and three mills of thirteen ſhillings, and a fiſhery yielding ſeven thouſand eels. Wood paſture three miles long and one mile and a half broad. The whole four miles long and two miles and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time to the Archbiſhop twenty-four pounds, at preſent fourteen pounds. At that time to the Canons twenty pounds, the ſame at preſent. [*Orig.* 304, *a.* 1.]

Theſe berewicks *Schitebi*, *Burtone*, (Skidby, Burtone) belong to this·

* In the general devaſtation, the Conqueror thought fit to ſpare the lands of St. John of Beverley. He had, however, ſent a commander out to deſtroy this country too, but the officer chanced to fall from his horſe in his way thither, and break his neck in ſuch a manner, that his face was turned quite backward; when it was told the King, he believed it an omen ſent from *St. John* to warn him to ſpare his territories, and therefore deſiſted from ſpoiling thoſe parts. Knighton. See Drake, p. 90, note (s.)

manor. In theſe are thirty-one carucates to be taxed, and there may be eighteen ploughs. The Canons have there in the demeſne four ploughs; and twenty villanes with ſix ploughs; and three knights, three ploughs.

In *Delton* (Dalton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Archbiſhop Eldred held this for one manor. St. John now has in the demeſne one plough; and twelve villanes with ſeven ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Flotemanebi* (Flotmanby) the Clerks of Beverley have one oxgang of land.

In *Riſbi* (Riſby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. It is waſte.

In *Locheton* (Lockington) to be taxed two carucates and a half, and there may be two ploughs. St. John had and has it. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent eight.

In *Ettone* (Etton) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. This manor was, and is, St. John's. Eight villanes have there five ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent eight ſhillings.

In *Rageneltorp* ( ) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. St. John had and has now in the demeſne one plough; and three villanes one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, at preſent twelve ſhillings.

In *Bvrtone* (Burton) twelve carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Uluiet had one manor there. Now St. John has in the demeſne three ploughs; and twelve villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Moleſcroft* (Moleſcroft) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. One moiety is the Archbiſhop's, and the other St. John's. Two villanes have there one plough.

In *Calgeſtorp* (qu. Kellingthorp) St. John has two oxgangs to be taxed and one mill.

In *Climbicote* (Kiplingcote) to be taxed two carucates and a half, and there may be two ploughs. St. John had and has it. It is waſte. Chetel holds it.

In *Middeltvn* (Middleton) five carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Archbiſhop Eldred held this for one manor. St. John now has in the demeſne one plough; and eight villanes two ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent twenty ſhillings.

In *Lachinfeld* (Leckingfield) St. John has two oxgangs of land.

In *Chelche* (Kelk) with the berewicks *Ghemelinge*, (Gembling) *Rictone*, (Righton) are thirteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Uluiet held this for one manor: now St. John has it, and it is waſte, except that three villanes have there one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent twelve-pence. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad.

In *Gartvne* (Garton) nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. St. John had one manor there, and Uluiet another manor. St. John now has both, and they are waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty-five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 304, *b.* 1.]

In *Langetorp*, (Langthorp) with the berewicks *Roreſton*, (Ruſton) *Aſcheltorp*, ( ) there are twelve carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. St. John held this for one manor, and it is now waſte, except that one farmer pays eight ſhillings.

In *Benedlage* (Bentley) to be taxed two carucates, and one plough may till it. St. John had there one manor. It is now waſte; yet there is wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

BER IN BEVRELI & HELDERNESSE PTINENT AD ARCHIEPM.

(BEREWICKS IN BEVERLEY AND HOLDERNESS BELONGING TO THE ARCHBISHOP.)

Berewick. In *Wagene* (Waghen) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eleven villanes and two bordars have there three ploughs.

Berewick. In *Wela* (Weel) to be taxed two carucates of land. Land to fix oxen. Six villanes and one bordar have there one plough.

Berewick. In *Tichetone* (Tickton) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fix oxen. Three villanes have there half a plough.

Berewick. In *Aſch* (Eſke) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs.

Berewick. In *Eſtorch* (qu. Stork) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two villanes have there one plough. This is not in Holderneſs.

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(THESE BEREWICKS ARE ST. JOHN's, AND ARE IN HOLDERNESS) SOUTH HUNDRED.

Berewick. In *Weluuic* (Welwick) four carucates of land to be taxed: and in *Wideton* (Whitton) to be taxed two carucates of land and five oxgangs. Land to fix ploughs. There is in the demeſne one plough and a half, and thirty-two villanes, and thirteen bordars having nine ploughs. There is a church, and a prieſt, and twenty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Grimeſtone* (Grimſton) two carucates of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Berewick. In *Moneuuic* ( ) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Six villanes have there three ploughs, and they pay ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Otringeha* (Ottringham) ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is a church, and a prieſt there. A certain Knight farms it, and pays ten ſhillings.

MITH HVNDRET. (MIDDLE HUNDRED.)

Berewick. In *Billetone* (Bilton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Thirteen villanes have there two ploughs and five oxen.

Berewick. In *Santriburtone* (Pidſey-Burton) five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. One Knight has one plough in the demeſne there.

Berewick. In *Neutone* (Newton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Flintone* (Flinton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three villanes and one bordar have there one plough.

Berewick. In *Danetorp* (Danthorp) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is there one bordar.

Berewick. In *Withforneuuic* (Withernwick) one carucate of land to be taxed. Four villanes have there one plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Rutba* (Rudby) fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Seven villanes have there two ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. In the ſame village, two carucates of land, which Drogo took away from St. John, and it is waſte.

Berewick. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. One Free Man (francus homo) has there three villanes with one plough and a half.

Berewick. In *Sotecote* (Southcote) one carucate of land to be taxed. In *Dritpol* (Drypool) three oxgangs, and foke upon five oxgangs. This is waſte.

NORT HVNDRET. (NORTH HUNDRED.)

Berewick. In *Coledun* (Colden) nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. One Knight has one plough there, and twelve villanes with three ploughs.

Berewick. In *Sigleſtorne* (Sigglesthorn) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne; and fourteen villanes and five bordars having ſix ploughs. There is a prieſt, and a church, and ſixteen acres of meadow. In Riſe half a carucate of land to be taxed; it is waſte.

Berewick. In *Catingeuuic* (Catwick) one carucate of land to be taxed. One Knight has there one plough, and three villanes and four bordars.

Berewick. In *Brantiſburtone* (Branſburton) one carucate of land to be taxed. One clerk has there one plough and one villane, and eight acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Leuene* (Leaven) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is in the demeſne one plough; and fifteen villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church.

III. TERRA EPI DVNELMENSIS.

(III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF DURHAM.)

In *Welleton* (Welton) (eighteen carucates) with theſe berewicks, *Alrecher* (Ellercar) eight carucates, *Walcheton* (Walkington) nine carucates, *Hundeſlege* (Hunſley) two carucates and a half, *Lugufled* (Yokefleet) one carucate and a half, there are to be taxed thirty-nine carucates, and there may be twenty ploughs. Morcar held this for one manor. The Biſhop of Durham now has in the demeſne ſix ploughs; and thirty-three villanes, and three

bordars having nine ploughs, and ten ſokemen with ſix ploughs; and three mills pay eighteen ſhillings. Meadow one mile long and four quarentens broad. Coppice wood four quarentens long and three broad. The whole manor two miles long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, at preſent thirteen pounds. [*Orig.* 304, *a.* 2.]

The ſoke of theſe places, *Bredingha* (Brantingham) two carucates, and another *Bretingha* (Brantingham) five oxgangs, *Hode* (Hotham) three carucates, *Cliue* (Cliff) four carucates, *Scogerbud* (ſuppoſed Scorborough) one carucate, *Neuton* (Newton) one carucate, *Gerdene* (Gartham) ſix carucates, belongs to this manor. In all to be taxed ſeventeen carucates and five oxgangs: and there may be twelve ploughs. Theſe are waſte, except that in *Bredingha* (Brantingham) there are three villanes and one ſokeman with one plough. Meadow one mile long and three quarentens broad. Coppice wood two quarentens long and the ſame broad.

William de Percy holds *Scogerbud* (ſuppoſed Scorborough) of the Biſhop, where he has a mill; and three villanes with half a plough.

In *Lont* (Lund) twelve carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. Morcar held this as one manor, yet the ſoke is in *Weleton* (Welton.) The Biſhop of Durham now has it, and it is waſte. Coppice wood two quarentens long and one broad. The whole manor two miles long and one broad.

In *Pſene* ( ) ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be one plough; it lies in *Lont* (Lund) and William Percy holds it (viz. the Sac and Soc) of the Biſhop.

In *Hovedene* (Howden) fifteen carucates, with the berewicks *Hidon* (Hive) one carucate, *Duueſtorp* (Oweſthorp) one carucate and a half, *Portiton* (Portington) two carucates and three oxgangs, *Cheuede* (Cavil) two carucates and two oxgangs, *Eſtrinćton* (Eaſtrington) one carucate, *Chelpin* (Kilpin) three carucates and two oxgangs, *Ballebi* (Belby) three carucates and two oxgangs, *Lucuſled* (Yokefleet) half a carucate, *Cotes* (Cotneſs) half a carucate, *Saltemerſc* (Saltmarſh) ſix carucates, *Laxinton* (Laxton) one carucate, *Scilton* (Skelton) three carucates and two oxgangs, *Bernehelt* (Barnhill) one carucate, *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate and a half, *Cledinton* (Knedington) ſix carucates, *Aſchilebi* (Aſelby) one carucate, *Barnebi* (Barnby) one carucate, *Babetorp* (Babthorp) two oxgangs. There are to

be taxed in all fifty-one carucates and ſix oxgangs; and there may be therein thirty ploughs. King Edward had this manor. The Biſhop of Durham now has in the demeſne one plough, and ſixty-five villanes and twenty-three bordars having ſixteen ploughs, and three ſokemen with two ploughs. In the manor is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture three miles long and one mile broad. The whole manor ſix miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds, at preſent twelve pounds. All theſe berewicks are waſte.

The ſoke of theſe, *Eſtrincton* (Eaſtrington) five carucates, *Ballebi* (Belby) half a carucate, *Cledinton* (Knedington) one carucate, *Aſchilebi* (Aſelby) four carucates, *Barnebi* (Barnby) five carucates, *Babetorp* (Babthorp) three carucates and two oxgangs, *Bardulbi* (Barlby) one carucate, belongs to this manor.

To be taxed in all nineteen carucates and ſix oxgangs, and there may be ten ploughs. There now are four ſokemen and three bordars with two ploughs. The reſt is waſte.

In *Ballebi* (Belby) to be taxed one carucate and ſix oxgangs, and there may be one plough. Mulo had there one manor. The Biſhop now has there one bordar. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Richale* (Riccal) to be taxed one carucate; it lies in the ſoke of (*Houeden*) Howden. The King had it. The Biſhop has now there two ſokemen, and three villanes, and two bordars with two ploughs.

In *Nevton* (Newton) to be taxed one carucate. Baſin had there one manor, and the value was ſix pounds in King Edward's time. The Biſhop now has it, and it is waſte. [*Orig.* 304, *b.* 2.]

In *Hougon* ( ) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. The ſoke of this land lies in *Welleton* (Welton.) Of theſe Nigel had ſix carucates of the Biſhop. The whole one mile and a half long, and one broad.

In *Hotone* (Hutton) and *Hogrem* (qu. Angram) to be taxed fourteen carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. The Biſhop of Durham had and has it for one manor. He has there in the demeſne two ploughs; and four villanes and ſix bordars with four ploughs. The whole manor four

miles long and four broad. In King Edward's time the value was ten pounds, at preſent fifty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places, *Nortone* (Norton) ſix carucates, *Sudtone* (Sutton) three carucates *Hulme* (Holm) five carucates, *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate. There are to be taxed in all fifteen carucates and there may be eight ploughs. There are therein two ſokemen and ſix villanes, and three bordars having ſix ploughs and a half Meadow ten acres. Robert holds this land of the Biſhop.

In *Creic* (Crake) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Alwin, Biſhop, held this for one manor. William, Biſhop, now has in the demeſne one plough; and nine villanes with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. A moderate quantity of wood paſture (ſilva paſtilis modica.) The whole two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent twenty ſhillings.

In *Sezai* (Seſſay) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. St. Cuthbert had and has it for one manor. Eight villanes have there three ploughs. A moderate quantity of wood paſture. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Horebodebi (qu. Hornby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. The ſoke of this land is in *Sezai*, (Seſſay) and it is waſte.

In *Chenevetone* (Knayton) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. St. Cuthbert had and has it for one manor. Now in the demeſne one plough; and four villanes with three ploughs. The value in King Edward's time was twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Fouſtune* (Foſton) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be one plough. This is a berewick of the above-mentioned manor, and is waſte.

In *Brvntone* (Brompton) to be taxed fourteen carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. St. Cuthbert had this for one manor; now it is waſte. Meadow ſix acres. The whole two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Grifebi* (Grifby) the Biſhop of Durham had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dictvne* (Deighton) the Biſhop of Durham had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings; one mile long and broad.

Manor. In *Winetvn* (Winton) the Biſhop of Durham had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings. One mile long and broad.

TERRA HVGONIS COMITIS. (LAND OF EARL HUGH.)

IIII. In *Witebi* and *Sneton* (Whitby and Sneaton) a berewick there are to be taxed fifteen carucates, and there may be fifteen ploughs. Earl Siward* held this for one manor. Earl Hugh has it now, and William de Percy of him.† In the demeſne two ploughs and ten villanes, and three bordars having one plough. Wood paſture ſeven miles long and three miles broad. The whole plain three miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred and twelve pounds, now ſixty ſhillings, [*Orig.* 305. *a.* 1.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places, *Figelinge* (Filing) one carucate, *Nortfigelin* (North Filing) five carucates, *Ghinipe* ( ) three carucates, *Preſtebi* (Preſtby) two carucates, *Vgleberdeſbi* (Uggle-barnby) three carucates, *Sourebi* (Sowerby) four carucates, *Brecca* ( ) one carucate, *Baldebi* ( ) one carucate, *Florun* ( ) two carucates, *Staxebi* ( ) two carucates and ſix oxgangs, *Neucha* (Newholm) four carucates.

* Siward, Earl of Northumberland, was the moſt valiant man of his time, and of ſuch uncommon fortitude and might, that the Danes, ſays William of Malmſbury, ſurnamed him DIGERA, that is *the great*. This Siward was ſent by King Edward the Confeſſor, with an army of 10,000 Engliſh ſoldiers into Scotland, to aid Malcolm againſt the tyrant Macbeth; him he ſlew, and ſet Malcolm on the throne of Scotland.

Siward fell ill of the flux at York, and being brought to the laſt extremity by that diſeaſe, the warrior cried out, "Oh! what a ſhame it is for me, who have eſcaped death in ſo many dangerous battles, to die like a beaſt at laſt. Put me on my impenetrable coat of mail," adds he, "gird on my ſword, put on my helmet, give me my ſhield in my right hand, and my golden battle-axe in my left; thus as a valiant ſoldier I have lived, even ſo will I die." His friends obeyed him, which was no ſooner done than he expired; and was buried in the cloiſter of his own monaſtery at York. Drake, p. 81, 82.

† See Dugdale's Monaſticon, vol. 1. p. 72.

In all to be taxed twenty-eight carucates and ſix oxgangs, and there may be twenty-four ploughs. Earl Hugh has it, and William of him. It is in a manner all waſte; only in *Preſtebi* and *Sourebi* (Preſtby and Sowerby) which the Abbot of York* has of William. There are two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight ſokemen with one plough, and thirty villanes with three ploughs, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow here and there.

In *Loctvſhvm* (Lofthouſe) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Earl Siward held this for one manor. Earl Hugh now has it, but it is waſte; coppice wood, (ſilvamutilis) and eight acres of meadow. The whole manor three miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-eight pounds, now nothing.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places, *Roſcheltorp* ( ) one carucate, *Hildreuuelle* (Hinderwell) ten oxgangs, *Bollebi* (Boulby) two carucates, *Eſingetun* (Eaſington) eight carucates, *Liuretun* (Liverton) ſix carucates, *Gigheſborc* (Guiſborough) ſix oxgangs, *Roudeclif* (qu. Rawcliff) two carucates, *Vpelider* (Upleatham) ten carucates, *Merſc* (Marſk) two carucates, *Weſtlidu* (Weſtleatham) two carucates, *Leiſiugebi* (Lazenby) half a carucate, *Lachebi* (Lakenby) one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In the whole to be taxed forty-ſix carucates and a half, and there may be thirty ploughs. They are all waſte, except *Eſingetvn*, (Eaſington) in which is one villane with one plough. A church without a prieſt. Wood paſture one mile long and two quarentens broad. The whole four miles long and a half broad.

In *Aclvm* and *Englebi* (Acklam and Ingleby) a berewick, to be taxed eleven carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Earl Siward held this for one manor. Now Earl Hugh has it; and Hugh the ſon of Norman under him. In the demeſne three ploughs; and twelve villanes with three ploughs. A church and a prieſt. The whole manor two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-eight pounds, now forty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places, *Colebi* (Coleby) one carucate, *Himeligetun* (Hemlington) three carucates, *Steintun* (Stainton) two carucates. *Torentun* (Thornton) three carucates, *Maltebi* (Maltby)

* Of St. Mary York. See Dugdale's Monaſticon, vol. 1.

three carucates, *Englebi* (Ingleby) ſix carucates, *Tormozbi* (Thornaby) three carucates, *Steineſbi* (Stainſby) three carucates. In the whole to be taxed twenty-five carucates, and there may be fifteen ploughs. All is waſte except *Englebi*, (Ingleby) where there are three ſokemen with three ploughs.

In *Flaneburg* (Flambrough) to be taxed fifteen carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Earl Harold* had this for one manor; now Earl Hugh, and under him Hugh the ſon of Norman. In the demeſne one plough and one bordar. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds, now ten ſhillings. In *Siuuarbi*, (Siwardby) in the ſoke of this manor, is to be taxed one carucate and a half. It is waſte.

In *Cattvne* (Catton) to be taxed forty carucates, and there may be twenty-four ploughs. Earl Harold had there one manor: now Earl Hugh, and William under him. In the demeſne one plough, and thirty-two villanes and ſix ſokemen with ſeventeen ploughs; and one mill of ten ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long and one broad. The whole manor four miles long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

TERRA COMITIS MORITONIENSIS.

(V. LANDS OF THE EARL OF MORTON.)

In *De Garton* (Garton) the Earl has ſix carucates, and in *Benedlage* (Bentley) two carucates. [*Orig.* 305, *b.* 1.]

* Harold, in Domeſday Book, is only called Earl, not King, becauſe he was conſidered by the Normans as an uſurper.

Harold ſucceeded Edward the Confeſſor as Monarch of England, and was the ſecond of that name: he was ſon of Earl Godwin, by Githa daughter of Duke Wolfe, and ſiſter to Sweyne the younger King of Denmark. The day after Edward's burial, Harold, without deliberation, or order from the ſtate, ſet the crown on his own head, regardleſs of all ceremony and ſolemn celebration; none either greatly applauding or diſapproving his preſumption, except only for the omiſſion of manner and form. Harold (in whom was completed the period of the *Saxons'* empire in Britain, after they had continued, from their firſt-erected kingdom by *Hengiſt* in Kent, the ſpace of 610 years without any interruption, except the ſmall inter-regnum of the three Daniſh Kings, Canute, Harold, and Hardi-Canute) reigned only nine months and nine days, being ſlain at the battle of Haſtings upon Saturday the 14th of October, 1066, and was buried at Waltham Abbey, which he had founded. Speed's Chron. p. 400, &c.

In *Lid* (Lythe) to be taxed two carucates, and one plough may till it. Suuen had there one manor. Now the Earl of Morton has it, and Nigel of him. Therein are ſix villanes with one plough and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and two quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and ſixpence.

In *Hotvne* (Hutton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Suuen had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. It is waſte. Wood paſture three miles long and one broad. The whole manor four miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Egetvne* (Egton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be as many ploughs. Suuen had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. Wood paſture three miles long and two broad. The whole manor four miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Grif* (qu. Mulgrave) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Suuen had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Golborg* (Goldſborough) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Suuen had this for one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Elwordebi* (Ellerby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Siward and Suuen had there two manors. Nigel now has them of the Earl. There are ſix acres of meadow there. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Michelbi* (Mickleby) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Suuen had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. There are ſix acres of meadow and coppice wood. The whole one mile

and a half long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Bergebi* and *Roſcebi* (Baraby and Rouſby) a berewick, to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Suuen had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. There are eight acres of meadow there. A wood, where there is no paſture, half a mile long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time (qu.) thirty ſhillings, (xxl. ſol.) It is now waſte.

To this manor belongs the foke of three carucates to be taxed in Newton, and there may be three ploughs. It is waſte.

In *Afvlveſby* (Aiſlaby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Now Richard Surdeval has it of the Earl. There are ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eightpence. It is now waſte.

In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) to be taxed two carucates, and one plough may till it. Suuen had there one manor. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte.

In *Scctvn* ( ) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough; and ſix villanes with two ploughs; and a moiety of a church. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings: the like now.

The foke of two carucates in *Roſcebi* (Rouſby) to be taxed belongs to this manor, and there may be two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and four quarentens broad. The whole of *Roſcebi* (Rouſby) two miles long and a half broad. Uctred holds it.

In *Steintvn* (Stainton) to be taxed ſeven oxgangs, and there may be one plough. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte.

In *Morehvſv* (Moreſome) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. [*Orig.* 305, *a.* 2.]

In another *Morehvſv* (Moreſome) to be taxed one carucate, and half a plough may till it. Uctred had there one manor. Now Richard has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole half a mile long and two quarentens broad.

In *Torp* (Thorp) to be taxed one carucate and a half, and there may be one plough. Uctred had one manor there. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte.

In *Chiltvn* (Kilton) to be taxed one carucate, and half a plough may till it. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte.

In *Broctvne* (Brotton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough, and eight villanes with four ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. The whole manor one mile and a half long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings and four-pence.

The ſoke of ten carucates to be taxed in *Merſc* (Marſk) belongs to this manor, and five ploughs to till it. There is there one villane who ploughs with two oxen, and ten acres of meadow.

In *Scheltvn* (Skelton) to be taxed thirteen carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough, and twelve villanes with three ploughs and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and two quarentens broad. The whole manor five miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Ghigeſbvrg, & Middeltone, & Hotvn*, (Guiſborough, and Middleton, and Hutton,) to be taxed twenty-five carucates, and there may be fourteen ploughs. Uctred had there three manors. The Earl now has in the demeſne one plough; and ten villanes with four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church there; and one mill of four ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Tofcotvn* (Toccotes) to be taxed two carucates, and one plough may till it. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Weſtlidvn* (Weſtleatham) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Now the Earl has it, and it is waſte. There are fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Widivne* (Wilton) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Norman had one manor there. Nigel now has it of the Earl. There are two bordars there, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ſixteen-pence.

In the ſame village there are to be taxed four oxgangs; the ſoke belongs to the land of Nigel.

In *Lachenebi* (Lakenby) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be one plough. Norman had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Aſtune* (Eſton) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Waltef had there one manor. Earl Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Richard has it of the Earl. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

In *Normanebi* (Normanby) to be taxed ſeven carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Bernodebi* (Barnaby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Uctred had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. There are five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence. The whole manor one mile long and the ſame broad.

In *Atvn* (Ayton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Norman had there one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough; and eight villanes with two ploughs; a church and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Semers and Tametvn* (Seamer and Tanton) to be taxed thirteen carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Goſpatric had there one

manor. Richard now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough, and five villanes with two ploughs. The whole manor two miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 305, *b.* 2.]

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places: *Hiltun* (Hilton) ſix carucates, *Middeltun* (Middleton) eight carucates, *Foſtun* (Foſton) three carucates, *Carletun* (Carlton) eight carucates, that is twenty-five carucates to be taxed; and there may be thirteen ploughs. They are waſte, except that in Middleton there are three villanes with three ploughs.

In *Hotvn* (Hutton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Goſpatric had there one manor. Earl Robert now has it. There is a church and a prieſt there. The whole manor one mile and a half long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds, now twenty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

To *Hotun* (Hutton) belongs the ſoke of theſe places: *Rodebi*, (Rudby) *Codreſchef*, (Scutterſkelf) *Blatun*, ( ) *Wiruultune*, (Wharlton) *Goutun*, (Golton) *Gratorne*, (Crathorne.) In the whole twenty carucates to be taxed, and there may be twelve ploughs. They are all waſte except *Wiruultun*, (Wharlton) in which there are twenty villanes with eight ploughs.

In *Broctvn* (Great Broughton) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Norman had there one manor, and Ulchil one manor. Nigel now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty-five ſhillings. The whole manor two miles long and one broad.

In *Clocłone* (Cloughton) Gunneuare had one manor of two oxgangs to be taxed. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte.

In *Stemanceſbi* (Stainſby) Uctred had one manor of two carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Nigel now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. In the ſame village is one carucate and a half to be taxed; the ſoke of which belongs to *Walleſgriff* (Walſgrave:) it is the King's. The whole manor one mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Loctemerfc*, (Lowmores) Torfin had a manor of one carucate and a half.

In *Ghigogefmerfc*, ( ) Torfin had a manor of one carucate and two oxgangs.

In *Habetvn* (Habton) Ulchil and Orm one manor of half a carucate: there has not been a hall.

In *Nevvehvfv*, (Newfome) Waltef one manor of one carucate and a half.

In *Maltvn* (Malton) Oudfride one carucate and a half.

In *Ofwaldefcherca*, (Ofwaldkirk) Uctred one manor of one carucate.

In *Scaltvn*, (Scawton) Uctred one manor of two carucates.

In *Pochelac*, (Pockley) Uctred one manor of one carucate.

In *Bodlvm*, (Bewdlam) Uctred one manor of four carucates.

In *Harvm*, (Haram) Uctred one manor of five carucates.

In *Calvetvn*, (Cawton) Waltef one manor of three carucates.

In *Scachelden*, (Skackleton) Waltef one carucate and a half.

Earl Robert has thefe, and they are wafte.

In *Bartone* (Barton) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Waltef had there one manor. Richard now has it of the Earl. In the demefne one plough; and eight villanes with three ploughs; and a church. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now ten fhillings.

In *Fademora* (Fadmoor) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Waltef had there one manor. Earl Robert now has it, and it is wafte. Wood pafture and plain land ten miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten fhillings.

In *Noningtvne* (Nunnington) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Two Thanes had this for two manors. There is one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes with three ploughs; and twelve acres of meadow. It has been valued and is valued at twenty ſhillings.

In *Selvngeſbi* (Slingſby) fourteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Two Thanes held this for two manors. There is a prieſt there at preſent, with eighteen villanes having ten ploughs; and twenty acres of meadow. It has been valued at ſeventy ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Tilſtvn* (Tilſton) Uctred had one manor of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Earl Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture and plain one mile long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 306, *a.* 1.]

In *Elmeſlac* (Helmſley) Uctred had one manor of eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. The Earl has now there ſix villanes with two ploughs. A prieſt and a church. Wood paſture and arable field (campus arabilis) ſix miles long and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Fritvn* and *Coletvn* (Fryton and Colton) is ſoke belonging to this manor, two carucates to be taxed. It is waſte.

In *Bodlvn* (Bewdlam) Uctred had one manor of four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture and plain two miles long and two broad.

In *Bolemere* and *Stidnvn* (Bulmer and Stittenham) Ligulf and Norman had two manors of fifteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be eight ploughs. Nigel now has them of the Earl. In the demeſne two ploughs and twenty-five villanes with eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long and two broad. The whole one mile and a half long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Hotvn* (Hutton) eleven carucates, and *Welleburne* and *Gameltorp* (Welburn and Ganthorp) five carucates, and *Tevrintone* (Terrington) three carucates and five oxgangs, is foke belonging to this manor. In all to be taxed nineteen carucates and five oxgangs, and there may be twelve ploughs. Nigel has there in the demeſne one plough, and eleven ſokemen and five villanes and four bordars with four ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and two quarentens broad.

In *Tevrinton* and *Wichingaſtorp* (Terrington and Wigginthorp) Walthef had one manor of three carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Earl Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Covngeſtorp* (Coniſthorp) Torchil had one manor of three carucates to be taxed.

In *Scoxebi* (Skewſby) Godred had two manors of eight carucates to be taxed. Earl Robert now has them, and they are waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

In *Martvn* (Marton) Norman had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed; and there may be three ploughs. Nigel now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne half a plough, and twenty villanes with ſix ploughs. A church, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Ferlintvn* and *Fornetorp* (Farlington and Thornthorp) Ligulf had two manors of ſeven carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Nigel now has them of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough; and five villanes with one plough; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and two broad. The whole eight quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Corlebroc* (Cornborough) Ligulf had one manor of nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. Nigel now has it of the Earl. There is one villane with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow. The whole one mile long and five quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

In *Lilinga* (Lilling) two oxgangs, and *Torentvn* (Thornton) three carucates, and *Claxtorp* (qu. Claxton) one carucate, *Hamelſec* (Helmſley) four carucates, and *Lilinga* (Lilling) one carucate and four oxgangs; in all to be taxed nine carucates and a half and two oxgangs. The ſoke belongs to *Boleber* (qu. Bulmer) and there may be four ploughs. Nigel has theſe of the Earl, and they are waſte, except three villanes who have one plough.

In *Crambom* (Crambe) Walthef had one manor of four carucates to be taxed, and there may two ploughs. The Earl now has five villanes with two ploughs, and one prieſt and a church. In the demeſne one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 306, *b.* 1.]

In *Bartvn* (Barton) Turchel, Gamel, Scanchel, had three manors of eight carucates to be taxed. Earl Robert now has in the demeſne one plough, and eleven villanes with four ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. The whole manor half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Wardhilla* (Warthill) Sorchoued had one manor of two carucates to be taxed. Earl Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Still two villanes have two ploughs, and pay two ſhillings.

In *Witevella* (Whitwell) Walthef had one manor of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. And Orm one carucate and a half, and Archil ten oxgangs, and Norman one carucate and ſix oxgangs. There are four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Earl Robert now has one vaſſal there, who pays two ſhillings. And ten acres of meadow, and eleven acres of wood. The whole of the manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Hvntindvne* (Huntington) Torchil and Tormord had two manors of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Nigel now has it of the Earl. In the demeſne half a plough, a prieſt and a church, and eight villanes with one plough. The whole manor ſeven quarentens long and ſeven broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

In *Lvđne* (Youlton) Torfin and Torn had two manors of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Earl Robert now has in the demeſne one plough; and five villanes and three bordars with three ploughs; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture and plain one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Warueleſtorp* ( ) is ſoke two carucates to be taxed belonging to *Lvđone* (Youlton.)

In *Mitvne* (Myton) Ligulf had one manor of four carucates and a half. It is waſte.

In *Adevverca* (Aldwark) Ligulf had one manor of eight carucates. It is waſte.

In *Bracheberc* (Brackenborough) Torfin had one manor of ſix carucates. It is waſte.

In *Chelvinđvne* (Kilvington) Waltef had one manor of two carucate It is waſte.

In *Lece* (Leak) Gamel had one manor of three carucates. It is waſte.

And there may be twelve ploughs.

In *Bratfortvne* (Brafferton) Haltor had one carucate without a hall. There is now under the Earl one villane with half a plough, and he pays three ſhillings.

In *Chelvinđvne*, and *Vpſale*, and *Hvndvlftorp* (Kilvington, and Upſal, and) Waltef had one manor of eleven carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. It is waſte. In *Vpſale* (Upſal) three villanes have one plough. Richard has it of the Earl. Wood and plain one mile and a half long, and the ſame broad.

In *Cave* (Cave) Baſin, and Ulf, and Torchil had two manors of ſix carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Nigel now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and five villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings; it is the ſame at preſent.

In *Vnlovebi* (Anlaby) Siward and Torchil had five oxgangs to be taxed.

In *Ferebi* (Ferriby) Siward had half a carucate to be taxed, and there may be one plough. In thefe Nigel has three villanes having half a plough.

In *Settone* (Seaton) Gamel had one manor of four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel now has this of the Earl and it is waſte.

In *Hode* (Hotham) Turchil had one manor of four carucates and five oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Nigel now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and four villanes and three bordars with one plough; and one mill of four ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 306, *a.* 2.]

In the ſame village there is in the ſoke of *Welleton* (Welton) ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Nigel has it.

In *Actun* (Aughton) Ernui had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Nigel now has it of the Earl. Six villanes and four bordars have there three ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Spellinton* (Spaldington) three carucates and one oxgang and a half, and *Wilgetot* (Willitoft) five oxgangs, and *Fulcartorp* (Foggathorp) one carucate and a half, and *Ladone* (Lathom) two carucates and five oxgangs, and *Coteuuid* (Cotingwith) two carucates and ſix oxgangs. There is ſoke of this manor ten carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Nigel has there ſix ſokemen, and one bordar with one plough.

In *Bretingha* (Brantingham) Ulchel had ſeven oxgangs which lay to *Toſchetorp* (.) Nigel has there two ſokemen with half a plough.

In *Cotevvid* (Cotingwith) Cnud had one manor of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Nigel now has of the Earl in the demeſne half a plough; and eight villanes with one plough and a half.

In *Svddvfelt* (South Duffield) there were five brethren with two manors of ſeven carucates and five oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Nigel now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and wood paſture two miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. In the ſame village one carucate and a half to be taxed in the ſoke of *Houedon* (Howden.)

In *Dvfelt* (Duffield) ſeven carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs.

In *Clive* (Cliff) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. In *Anſgoteſbi* (Oſgodby) two carucates and a half, and half an oxgang to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. The ſoke of theſe lands belongs to the Biſhop of Durham's manor of *Houeden* (Howden.) Nigel now has in the demeſne one plough, and nine villanes with two ploughs, and ſix ſokemen and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Hode* (Hotham) ſeven oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of *Welleton* (Welton.)

In *Anſgoteſbi* (Oſgodby) Norman and Tochi had two manors of three oxgangs to be taxed. Nigel has there one plough in the demeſne. Meadow twenty acres. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Gvdmvndha* (Goodmanham) Colgri and Orm had two manors of five carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Nigel now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and two villanes with one plough, and one vaſſal pays thirty-two pence. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twelve ſhillings.

In *Eſtorp* (Eaſt-Thorp) Colgri had one manor of two carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

In *Climbicote* (Kiplingcote) Colgrim had one manor of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Richard now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Middeltvne* (Middleton) Gamel had one manor of three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has it, and it is waſte, except one vaſſal having three oxen. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In the ſame village half a carucate and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed: it is in the ſoke of the King's manor of *Drifelt* (Driffield.) Nigel has there two villanes with three oxen.

In *Alvengi* (Kirk Ella) Torchil and Siward had two manors of four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has there five villanes with one plough, and they pay ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 306, *b.* 2.]

In *Elreton* (Ellerton) berewick of *Actun* (Aughton) ſix oxgangs to be taxed; and in the ſame village there are ten oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of *Actun* (Aughton.) Nigel has there two villanes and two bordars.

In *Aſchilebi* (Aſſelby) Torchil had one manor of one carucate to be taxed: the ſoke of it is in *Houeden* (Howden.) Nigel has there one vaſſal with two oxen, and fiſheries yielding two thouſand four hundred eels.

In *Dufeld* and *Suddufel* (Duffield and South Duffield) fourteen oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of *Houeden* (Howden.)

In *Middeltvn* (Middleton) Eddid had one manor of three carucates and five oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Richard has it of the Earl; but the predeceſſor of the Earl had it not. There is in the demeſne one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, at preſent twenty ſhillings. In the ſame village is the ſoke of ſix oxgangs to the King's manor of *Drifelt* (Driffield.) Richard has the land, but the King has not the ſoke.

In *Wattvne* (Watton) Turchil and Milegrim, Orm and Gamel had four manors of thirteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Nigel has there three villanes with two ploughs: a church and a prieſt. Meadow half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſix ſhillings.

In *Chilevvid* (Kilnwick) Elduif and Milegrim had two manors of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Nigel now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſix.

In *Baſevvic* (Beſwick) Gamel had three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. It is in the ſoke of *Drifelt* (Driffield.) Nigel has in the demeſne one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs, and one mill of ten ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings; it is the ſame at preſent.

In *Lecheton* (Lockington) Gamel, Orm, Uctred, Ulſtan, Torchil, Sprot, had every one one manor of nine carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Nigel has in the demeſne one plough, and nine villanes with three ploughs, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings; the value of theſe is thirty ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds. One carucate of this land is in the ſoke of *Welleton* (Welton) and another in the ſoke of *Warte* (Warter.)

In *Ach* (Aike) are ſix oxgangs to be taxed; it is in the ſoke of *Wellcton* (Welton.) Nigel has there two vaſſals paying two ſhillings.

In *Steitorp* and *Etton* (and Etton) Turchil had two manors of ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Nigel has in the demeſne one plough; and ſeven villanes and one bordar with one plough and a half. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Lachinfelt* (Leckinfield) Gida had one manor of ten oxgangs to be taxed, and one plough may till it. Nigel has there one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes with half a plough. A fiſhery yielding four thouſand eels. Wood paſture one mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Raghencltorp* ( ) Gida, Oſbert, Turchil, Siward, had four manors of five carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Nigel has now there in the demeſne one plough, and ten villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-four ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Burton* (Burton) is one carucate to be taxed in the ſoke of *Welletone* (Welton.) Nigel held it, but he has now given it up. [*Orig.* 307, *a.* 1.]

In *Grimeſtone* (Grimſton) Sonulf had one manor of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Nigel has in the demeſne one plough; and three villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Drifel Hund. (Driffield Hundred.) In *Cranzic & Hotone* (Cranſwick and Hutton) nine carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Eddulf, Norman, and Canute, had there three manors. Nigel has there five villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Neſſvinc* (Neſſwick) Norman and Uctred had one manor of nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. It is waſte. Nigel has it.

In *Nevſon* (Newſome) Uctred had one manor of one carucate to be taxed. It is waſte. Nigel has it.

In *Bagenton* (Bainton) thirteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Norman, (ſeven carucates,) Game, (ſix carucates,) had there three manors. Nigel has there two ploughs. A prieſt, and ten villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Warte Hund. (Warter Hundred.) In *Dalton* (Dalton) Norman, and Orm, and Archil, had three manors of eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Nigel has there three vaſſals paying eight ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings.

Poclinton Hund. (Pocklington Hundred.) In *Svdtone.* (Sutton) ſeven carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Orm, (one carucate,) Colegrim, (three carucates,) Ulf, (one carucate,) Game, (one carucate,) had there two manors. Nigel has there one plough, and ſix villanes and four bordars with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the like now.

Huntov Hund. (Huntou Hundred.) In *Siwardbi* (Siwardby) Carle and Torchil had two manors of ſix carucates and a half. Richard has it, and it is waſte.

In *Martvn* (Marton) Carle had, Earl Robert has it, one carucate without tax, with ſac and ſoke.

In *Bretlinton* (Bridlington) Torchil had one manor of five carucates to be taxed.

In *Freſtintorp* (Frayſthorp) Ligulf had one manor of ſeven carucates to be taxed.

In *Bovinton* (Boynton) Torchil had one manor of four carucates to be taxed.

In *Spetton* (Speeton) Ligulf had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed.

In *Bochcton* (Buckton) Lewin had two manors of three carucates and ſix oxgangs.

In *Bentone* (Bempton) Ligulf had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed.

In *Bringeha* (Brigham) Guneware had one manor of three carucates and a half to be taxed.

Burton Hund. (Burton Hundred.) In *Rodeſtan* (Rudſton) Guneware had one manor of eight carucates to be taxed.

Richard has the whole of this land of Earl Robert, but it is altogether waſte.

Torbar Hund. (Hundred.) In *Gartvne* (Garton) Aſulf had one manor of four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Earl Robert has there one plough; and four ſokemen and two villanes with three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church.

In the ſame village Mule, Orm, Sonulf, Torchil, had ſeven carucates to be taxed, and there may be ten ploughs. The Earl now has it, but it is waſte.

In *Bigneton* (Binnington) Chilbert had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed.

Scard Hund. (Hundred.) In *Briteſhala* (Birdſal) Chilbert had one manor of thirteen carucates to be taxed. Nigel now has this of the Earl, but it is waſte.

In *Waram* (Wharram) Chilbert had one manor of twelve carucates to be taxed. Nigel has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. There are thirty acres of meadow. The whole manor two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings. [*Orig.* 307, *b.* 1.]

In *Tovetorp* (Towthorp) Orm had three carucates to be taxed. The ſoke is in *Huſon* (Howſham.) Earl Robert has it, and it is waſte.

In *Scachetorp* (Scaggletorp) is one carucate to be taxed in the ſoke of *Menniſtorp* (Mennythorp.) The Earl has there one vaſſal paying two ſhillings.

In *Renliton* (Rillington) there are two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Chercan* (Kirkham.) The Earl has it, and it is waſte.

Hacle Hund. (Acklam Hundred.) In *Aclvn* (Acklam) Orm had two carucates and a half to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Huſon* (Howſham.) The Earl has it, and it is waſte.

In *Barchertorp*, (qu. Burythorp) Walteu had ſix carucates to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Huſon* (Howſham.) The Earl has it, and it is waſte.

In *Hvſon & Svdnitton* (Howſham and) a berewick, there are fourteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be eight ploughs. Walteu had there one manor. Earl Robert now has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and eight villanes and one ſokeman having two ploughs and a half, and one mill of eight ſhillings. Meadow fourteen acres. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now.

In *Cherca* (Kirkham) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Walteu had there one manor. Earl Robert now has in the demeſne two ploughs, and twelve villanes with four ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings. There is a church and a prieſt there. Wood paſture

one mile long and ten perches broad. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings.

In *Xiſtendale* (Thixendale) Game had five carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Huſon* (Howſham.) The Earl has it, and it is waſte.

Toreſhov Hund. (Hundred.) In *Tvrgiſlebi* (Thirkleby) Chilbert had one manor of four carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has it, and it is waſte.

In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Chilbert had one manor of four carucates and a half. Nigel has it, and it is waſte.

In the ſame village Torfin had one manor of twelve carucates to be taxed. The Earl has it, and it is waſte.

In *Mvletorp* (Mowthorp) Chilbert had one manor of one carucate to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has it, and it is waſte.

In *Slidemare* (Sledmere) Chilbert, Torfin, had one manor of nine carucates to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Nigel has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 307, *a.* 2.]

In *Crogvn* (Croam) Milnegrim had one manor of two carucates to be taxed. Nigel has held it until now, but it is the King's.

IN WESTREDING. (IN THE WEST-RIDING.)

In *Hardinctone* (Arthington) Alward had one manor of three carucates and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed, where there may now be three ploughs. Richard has it of the Earl. There is there one villane ploughing with two oxen, and there are two acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and two broad. The whole manor one mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Adele* (Addle) the ſame Alward had one manor of one carucate and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Richard has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Cucheric* (Cookridge) the ſame Alward had one manor of three carucates to be taxed, where there may now be two ploughs. Richard has it. Wood paſture three quarentens long and the ſame broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Bvrghedvrv* (Burghill*) the ſame Alward had one manor, without a hall, of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Richard has it. Meadow and coppice wood three acres. The whole manor four quarentens long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Echope* (Echope) the ſame Alward had one manor, without a hall, of one carucate to be taxed, which one plough may till. Richard has there three acres of meadow. Wood, not paſture, three quarentens long and two broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. It is now waſte.

BARCHESTONE WAPENTAC. (BARKSTON WAPENTAKE.)

In *Cliford* (Clifford) Ligulf had one manor of ſix carucates to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Nigel has of Earl Robert in the demeſne two ploughs; and three villanes with two ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings. Coppice wood four quarentens long and three broad. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

* As to the name of that Roman ſtation upon the Moor near *Adel* mill, I am now inclined to think it was *Burgo-dunum*, becauſe that having lately by favour of my honoured friend *Peter le Neve*, *Eſq.* Norroy, had the peruſal of that famous record *Domeſday-Book*, in her Majeſty's court of *Exchequer* at Weſtminſter, I find near *Adele*, between *Cucheric* and *Echope*, a place called *Burghedunum*. Of the *Roman Burgi*, both Camden, Burton, &c. make frequent mention; and the ſituation of the place, upon a hill, ſufficiently accounts for the termination; ſome ſcattering houſes at a diſtance do ſtill retain the name of *Burden-Head*. Thoreſby, Ducat Leod. p. 555 and 556.

In *Bramha* (Bramham) Ligulf had one manor of twelve carucates to be taxed, and there may be eight ploughs. Nigel has there three ploughs, and fifteen villanes with five ploughs and a half. There is the ſite of a mill there; a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture two miles long and half broad. The whole manor two miles long and a mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now fifty ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke in *Monechet* (Monkton) one carucate, *Togleſtun* (Tolſton) three carucates, *Oceleſtorp* (Oglethorp) one carucate, and in *Niuueton* (Newton) one carucate, to be taxed together ſix carucates. [*Orig.* 307, *b.* 2.]

In *Eſtorp* (Hexthorp) Earl Toſti had one manor of three carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Nigel has of Earl Robert in the demeſne one plough; and three villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there, having five bordars and one plough; and two mills of thirty-two ſhillings. Meadow four acres. Wood paſture one mile and a half long and one mile broad. The whole manor two miles and a half long, and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eighteen pounds, at preſent twelve pounds.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe places—in *Donecaſtre* (Doncaſter) two carucates, in *Wermesforde* (Warmſworth) one carucate, in *Ballebi* (Balby) two carucates, and *Geureſhale* (Loverſall) two carucates, *Scitelefuuorde* (Shuttleworth) four carucates, *Ouſtrefeld* (Auſterfield) two carucates, *Alcheſlei* (Awkley) two carucates, to be taxed together fifteen carucates, where there may be eighteen ploughs. In the demeſne is now one plough; and twenty-four villanes and twenty-ſeven bordars and forty ſokemen. Theſe have twenty-ſeven ploughs. Wood paſture here and there, ſome parts yielding no profit.

In *Marra* (Marr) Ulchil had one manor of five oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Earl Robert has now there one villane and one bordar with five oxen. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

In *Barnebi* (Barnby) Ulchil had one manor of two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Earl Robert now has in the demeſne one plough, and three villanes and five bordars half a plough.

In *Sandala* (Sandal) Sotecole had one manor of ſix carucates and five oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Nigel has there two villanes, and three bordars, and two ſokemen with two ploughs. Wood paſture four quarentens long and two quarentens and a half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Hotone* (Hooton) Bugo had one manor of three carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Earl Robert has now in the demeſne one plough; and eight villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and one mill of twenty-eight pence. The whole ſix quarentens long and the ſame broad. The preſent value is twenty ſhillings.

In *Rodreham* (Rotherham) Acun had one manor of five carucates to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Nigel has there in the demeſne one plough; and eight villanes and three bordars having two ploughs and a half; and one mill of ten ſhillings. A church and a prieſt. Meadow four acres. Wood paſture ſeven acres. The whole ten quarentens in length, and five quarentens and a half in breadth. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, at preſent thirty ſhillings.

In *Hotone* (Hooton Pagnell) and *Bileham* (Bilham) Earl Edwin* had one manor of ten carucates to be taxed, and there may be ten ploughs there.

* *Edwin* was Earl of Mercia before the Conqueſt. He, with his brother *Morcar*, beat *Toſti* Earl of Northumberland and his rebellious forces out of the Lincolnſhire coaſt, and ſoon after gave battle near York to the King of Norway (who had invaded the land) though without ſucceſs. Edwin is alſo ſuppoſed to have been with King Harold in the battle of *Stanford Bridge*, where the King of Norway was ſlain; for his being defrauded of his ſhare of the ſpoils of the victory, is ſaid to be the cauſe why he aſſiſted not his brother-in-law againſt William Duke of Normandy. Upon Harold's death he and his brother haſted to London, and ſolicited the citizens to elect one of them King, which attempt failing, they went to York, where Malcolm King of Scots was, and to which the Engliſh and Danes fled for refuge; but finding the ſtream againſt him, theſe brothers ſubmitted to William the Conqueror, were received into his protection, and preſent at his coronation; nay, this Earl was aſſured by the King to have his daughter in marriage: there was however no performance, through the deceitful counſel of the Normans, but inſtead thereof the Engliſh hard dealt by, and miſtruſted, which ſo provoked the brothers, who were well beloved and popular, that they began a new inſurrection, had many followers, and were aſſiſted by *Blidon* King of Wales, their nephew. But King William's prudence prevented all danger; and the caſe being dubious, the brothers ſought their peace, which being granted but in ſhow, Morcar betook himſelf to Thorney, in the Iſle of Ely, and defended himſelf there during a long ſiege, till, deluded with fair promiſes and falſe hopes, he ſurrendered himſelf up; and the King reſolved to truſt him no more, conveyed him to cloſe and perpetual impriſonment. When Edwin heard of it he determined to free him, or loſe his life in the attempt, and to that end endeavoured awhile for aid from the Scots, Welch, and Engliſh; but, before he could accompliſh any thing, three of his own principal officers and confidents betrayed him to the Normans, from whom with twenty horſe valiantly defending himſelf, he loſt his life. He was a very beautiful perſon, and an eſpecial lover of the clergy, monks, and poor people. His death was lamented by friends and foes; inſomuch that when the King heard thereof, he wept, baniſhing thoſe that betrayed him, inſtead of rewarding them as they expected. Peerage, vol. ii. p. 245.

Richard now has in the demeſne three ploughs; and twelve villanes with ſix ploughs; and one mill of four ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long and three quarentens broad. The whole ten quarentens long and eight broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, at preſent one hundred ſhillings.

In *Brodefvvorde* or *Pichebvrne* (Brodſworth or Pickburn) Aſi had one manor of two carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Nigel has now there one plough and ſix bordars. Meadow one acre and a half. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, at preſent fifteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 308, *a.* 1.]

In *Tatevvic* (qu. Adwick) Rainald had one manor of twelve carucates to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Richard has now there one plough; and eleven villanes and two ſokemen, and five bordars with five ploughs and a half. There is a church, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent fifteen ſhillings.

In *Haltvn* (Houghton) three ſons of Hundric had three manors of five carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed: and Godiſe one manor of ſix oxgangs to be taxed: five ploughs may till this land. Richard has there one plough; and ſix villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long and ſix quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent twenty ſhillings.

In *Ternvſc* (Thurnſco) Ligulf had one manor without a hall, of ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. In the ſame village is the ſoke of nine oxgangs to be taxed belonging to *Sceptone* (qu. Shafton) and in *Dittenebi** (Deightonby) two carucates five acres and a half, and in *Claitone* (Clayton) one carucate, and *Stotfalde* (Stotfold) one carucate, the ſoke in like manner belongs to *Sceptone* (qu. Shafton.) There may be four ploughs there. Richard has now there three ſokemen and one bordar with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and three quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile in length, and a half in breadth. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, at preſent thirty ſhillings.

* Some cloſes called Deightonby's, belonging to Charles Palmer, Eſq. of Thurnſco, are all that can be traced of this place.

In *Wideſtan and Handefvvrde* (Whiſton and Handſworth) ſoke four carucates and a half. Torchil had one manor of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs there. Richard has now there one plough; and eleven villanes and four bordars and ſix ſokemen with ſeven ploughs and a half. Wood paſture three miles long and one broad. The whole manor two miles and a half long and two miles broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, at preſent forty ſhillings.

In *Treſtone*, (Treeton) Ulchil, (one carucate,) and Morcar, *(two carucates,) had two manors of three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Richard has now there one plough, and four villanes and thirteen bordars with four ploughs. And half a mill of five ſhillings, and the ſites of two mills. A church and a prieſt. Wood paſture half a mile long and one quarenten broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Hacſtone*, (Aughton) Lepſi, (ſix oxgangs,) and Grim, (half a carucate,) and Leſchil, four oxgangs, had three manors of one carucate and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. And in the ſame place three ſokemen had one carucate to be taxed. In this land there may be two ploughs. Richard has now there four villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half. Wood paſture one mile long and eleven quarentens broad. The whole manor ſixteen quarentens long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 308, *b.* 1.]

In *Eſtone*, (Aſton) Lepſi had one manor of two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Richard has now there five villanes and one ſokeman with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Walſe*, (Wales) Morcar had one manor of one carucate to be taxed, which half a plough may till. Wood paſture half a mile long and two quarentens broad. The whole ten quarentens long and ſix broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. At preſent it is waſte. Richard has it.

† Morcar, brother to Earl Edwin, (ſee note in p. 87) ſucceeded Toſti in the Earldom of Northumberland. King William, when dying, gave orders for his releaſe from impriſonment; but no ſooner had William the Second got the crown, than he was again in hold, and at laſt murdered by his own retinue. Peerage, vol. ii. p. 245.

In *Olleie*, (Ulley) Morcar had one manor of two carucates to be taxed: and two brothers two carucates belonging to *Hactone* (Aughton.) Theſe four two ploughs may till. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. It is now waſte. Richard has it.

In *Brantone* (Brampton) Artor, Morcar, and Ulchil, had three manors of two carucates each to be taxed. Theſe ſix carucates two ploughs may till. There is wood paſture two quarentens long and two broad. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. It is now waſte. Richard has it.

In *Watelage*, (Wheatley) Ulfi and Rainald had two manors of ten oxgangs and a half each to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. In the ſame *Watelag* (Wheatley) (berewick) Ragenald had ten oxgangs and a half of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

In *Langetovet*, (Langthwait) Arulf had a manor of eleven oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. In the ſame village Ulchil had one manor of four carucates to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs.

In *Scincſtorp*, (Skelthorp) Ulfi and Archil had two manors of two carucates and five oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough and two bordars. Theſe ſix manors were valued in King Edward's time at ſix pounds, now four pounds. Nigel has them of Earl Robert.

The ſoke of theſe belongs to *Watelag*, (Wheatley) *Donecaſtre*, (Doncaſter) (ſix oxgangs*) *Benedleia*, (Bentley) (three oxgangs) *Langetouet*, (Langthwait) (one carucate and ſeven oxgangs) *Adeuuic*, (Adwick) (half a carucate) *Sandalia*, (Sandal) (half a carucate.) To be taxed together four carucates. There is now in the demeſne one plough; and one ſokeman, and ſeven villanes and eight bordars having five ploughs. Bruſhwood ſeven quarentens long and ſeven broad.

* Or qu. three oxgangs. See original.

OSGOTCROS WAPENTAC. (OSGOLDCROSS WAPENTAKE.)

In *Adewic* (Adwick) there are two oxgangs to be taxed. The foke is in *Marra* (Marr.) Nigel has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

STAINCROS WAPENTAC. (STAINCROSS WAPENTAKE.)

In *Pillei*, (Pilley) Elric had one manor of two carucates to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings and eight-pence. Richard has there one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. [*Orig.* 308, *a.* 2.]

In *Tancreſleia*, (Tankerſley) Ledwin had one manor of one carucate and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Richard has now there three villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſeven ſhillings.

In *Wrleia*, (Wortley) Elric had one manor of one carucate to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Richard now has there one plough; and three villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now eight ſhillings and eight-pence.

AINESTI WAPENTAC. (AINSTY WAPENTAKE.)

In *Torp*, (Thorp) Alwin had one manor of ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Nigel has it. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. It is now waſte.

BORCHESCIRE WAPENTAC. (NOW CLARO WAPENTAKE.)

In *Vlfigovere*, (Hunfingore) Ligulf had one manor of four carucates and three oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Richard now has it. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings. Now it is waſte.

In *Gemunſtorp* (Ingmanthorp) one carucate and a half, foke.

HALICHELDE WAPENTAC. (HALIKELD WAPENTAKE.)

In *Cvndel and Nortone*, (Cundel and Norton) (berewick) and *Ledebi*, ( ) (berewick) Waltef had one manor of twenty-one carucates to be taxed, where there may be twelve ploughs. Earl Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Alured holds it of him. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe: in *Ledebi*, ( ) (four carucates) in *Branſtone*, (Brunſton) (two carucates) in *Goindel*, ( ) (two carucates) in *Staneleia*, (Stainley) (one carucate) *Daneſelt*, (qu. Tanfield) (one carucate) in *Caldeuuelle*, (Caldwell) (four carucates) to be taxed together fourteen carucates, where there may be eight ploughs. The whole is waſte, except that there is in *Caldeuuella* (Caldwell) one villane with half a plough. The whole manor two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings. In the abovementioned manor of Cundel there are four villanes with two ploughs.

VI. TERRA ALANI COMITIS. (VI. LAND OF EARL ALLAN.*)

In *Ghellinghes*, (Gillings) Earl Edwin had one manor of four carucates to be taxed to the King, in which there may be ſixteen ploughs. Earl Alan has now there in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs. A church; and twelve acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long and one broad. [*Orig.* 309, *a.* 1.]

* By comparing Terra Alani Comitis here with that in Gale's "Honor Richmondiæ," the reader will ſee how full of miſtakes Domeſday is in ſpelling names of places.

Thefe berewicks belong to this manor; *Herfort*, (Hartforth) (three carucates) *Neuton*, (Newton) (fix carucates) *Cudtun*, (Cowton) (three carucates) and another *Cvdtun*, (Cowton) (three carucates) *Argun*, (Ergham) (fix carucates) *Hale*, ( ) (two carucates and a half) *Staplendun*, (Stapleton) (three carucates) *Forfet*, (Forfet) (eight carucates) *Bereford*, (Barforth) (three carucates.) Together to be taxed thirty-feven carucates and a half, and there may be thirty-feven ploughs. The whole is now waſte, except that in *Herfort* (Hartforth) is one vaſſal having three ploughs, and in *Cudtun* (Cowton) Godric (Steward or Grand Sewer) has under the Earl one plough in the demeſne, and five villanes and two bordars with three ploughs.

The foke of theſe belongs likewiſe to this manor: in *Moltun* (Moulton) ſixteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be twelve ploughs. Ulf had one manor there. At preſent Earl Alan has in the demeſne three ploughs, and four villanes and four bordars with one plough and a half.

In *Barton*, (Barton) (two carucates and a half) in *Aplebi*, (Appleby) (feven carucates) in *Cliue*, (Cliff) (three carucates) in *Cartun*, (Carton) (two carucates) in *Bereford*, (Barforth) (one carucate) in *Vlfeton*, (Ovington) (three carucates) in *Gerlinton*, (Girlington) (three carucates) in *Witcliue*, (Wycliff) (twelve carucates) in *Torp*, (Thorp) (three carucates) in *Mortha*, (Morton) (three carucates) in *Eghiſtun*, ( ) (three carucates) in *Bringhenale*, (Brignal) (twelve carucates) in *Scracreghil*, (Scargill) (three carucates) in *Berningha*, (Barningham) (four carucates) in *Laſtun*, (Layton) (three carucates) in *Latton*, (Layton) (three carucates) in *Stenuueghes*, (Stanwick) (three carucates) in another *Stenuveghe*, (Stanwick) (one carucate.) Together ſeventy-one carucates and a half to be taxed, and there may be there as many ploughs. They are at preſent altogether waſte. Beſides, alſo in *Mannefelt* (Manfield there is a foke of this manor of ſixteen carucates to be taxed, where there may be as many ploughs. Earl Alan has now there three ſokemen having one carucate and ſix oxgangs of this land, and therein three ploughs. The reſt is waſte.

There is a fiſhery there paying ten ſhillings. There is a church there.

There is alſo in *Hottun* (Hutton) a foke of the abovefaid manor of ſix carucates to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Tor has there under the Earl one plough in the demeſne, and ſeven villanes and four

bordars with two ploughs. There are in theſe lands meadows here and there, and alſo coppice wood. For the moſt part it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds, it at preſent pays four pounds. The whole manor two miles long and two broad.

In *Middeltvn*, (Middleton) Ulf had one manor with ſac and ſoke, of ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs. Uctred now has of Earl Alan in the demeſne one plough; and five villanes with four ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. The whole manor two miles long and four quarentens broad. [*Orig.* 309, *b.* 1.]

In *Naton*, (Nawton) Ulf had one manor, with ſac and ſoke, of eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs, Uctred now has it of the Earl. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. It is now waſte. The whole two miles long and half broad.

In *Staplendvn*, (Stapleton) Tor had one manor of five carucates to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs. Eniſan now has it of the Earl. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. It is now waſte. The whole one mile long and half broad.

In *Berningha*, (Barningham) Tor had a hall and two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Eniſan now has it of the Earl. It is waſte. The whole two miles long and one broad; for there is coppice wood one mile long and half broad.

In *Latton*, (Layton) Torſin had three carucates of land to be taxed, with ſac and ſoke, and there may be three ploughs. Bodin has it of the Earl. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings. It is now waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad.

In *Stenwege*, (Stanwick) Tor had three carucates with ſac and ſoke, and there may be three ploughs. Eniſan now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and three villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings. The whole half a mile long and half broad. In the ſame village is one carucate to be taxed, and the ſoke is in *Ghellinghes* (Gillings.)

In *Dirneſhala*, (Dinſdale) Elſi had one manor of three carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Earl Alan now has it, and it is

waſte. Half a mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. The ſoke of this manor belongs to *Aluerton* (Allerton.*)

In *Smetton* (Smeaton) ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. Malgrim had there one manor. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The King has two carucates of this land. The whole one mile and a half long, and one mile broad.

In *Langeton* (Langton) nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be nine ploughs. Torfin (three carucates and a half) and Finegal (two carucates) had there two halls; Torfin with ſac and ſoke; and a third perſon, by name Tor, the reſt of the land with ſac and ſoke, but no hall. Bodin and Herueus now have it of the Earl. Value in King Edward's time twenty-two ſhillings. It is now waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Meadow twelve acres.

In *Caldewelle* (Coldwell) ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had one manor there. Eniſan now has of Earl Alan in the demeſne one plough, and one acre of meadow. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 309, *a.* 2.]

In *Aldebvrne* (qu. Aldburgh) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan now has of Earl Alan in the demeſne one plough; and eleven villanes and three bordars with ſix ploughs: four acres of meadow; a mill and a church. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds.

In *Cartun* (Carton†) there are two carucates to be taxed, and it is inland in *Aldeburne* (qu. Aldburgh.)

In *Cleſbi* (Cleaſby) ſix carucates to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan now has in the demeſne one plough; and two villanes with one plough. Meadow two acres. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings; it is now the ſame.

* See Alverton in Terra Regis.
† Carleton. See Honor Richmondiæ, p. 3.

In *Crofft* (Croft*) to be taxed fourteen carucates, and there may be twelve ploughs. . . . . had one manor there. Enifan now has it of the Earl. There are five acres of meadow. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. It is now waſte.

In *Torp* (Thorp) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Rauen had there one manor. Enifan now has it, and it is waſte. Meadow one acre. The whole ſix quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Stradford* (Stratford) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. There were there Tor having two carucates, and Torfin four carucates; the one had a manor,† the other not. Enifan has now the land of Tor, and Bodin the land of Torfin: they are waſte, but only there is a a church. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhilling. The whole one mile long and one mile broad.

In *Hindrelag* ( ) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Enifan now has in the demeſne one plough; and ſix villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Coppice wood one mile long and a half broad. The whole one mile and a half long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Aſebi* (Eaſby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Enifan has now in the demeſne one plough; and ſeven villanes with four ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings.

In *Brvnton* (Brompton) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Enifan has now there two ploughs; and fourteen villanes and two bordars with five ploughs; and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence. Meadow eight acres. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings.

* See Honor Richmondæ, p. 3.

† *Manerium* ſeems to be the ſame as *Aula*, a capital meſſuage for the lord to live in.

In *Schirebi* (Skeeby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs.

In *Nevtone* (Newton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan has both now, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad.

In *Boletone* (Bolton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan has there now two ploughs; and four villanes and one bordar with one plough. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 309, *b.* 2.]

In *Chipeling* (Kiplin) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan now has there two ploughs; with nine villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings.

In *Langeton* (Langton) to be taxed ſeven carucates and a half, and there may be ſix ploughs. Odil (one carucate and a half,) and Alchetel (one carucate and a half,) and Gernan (three carucates and a half,) and Sprot (one carucate,) had there three manors. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. This land is in the ſoke of *Fleteha* (Fleetham) which is mentioned below.

In *Tirnetoſte* (Thurntoſt) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be four ploughs. This is likewiſe in the ſoke of *Fleteha* (Fleetham) (three carucates,) Grim (B.* one carucate and one oxgang,) and Chetel (A.* ſeven oxgangs) had there two manors: and Hundgrim had in the ſame village ſix oxgangs, and the ſoke is in *Mortun* (Morton.) Picot has now in the demeſne two ploughs; and four villanes with two ploughs. Meadow three acres. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, at preſent ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Solberge* (Sober) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Eltor (two carucates) and Ghilepatric (two carucates) had there

* The meaning of this B. and A. is not eaſily to be made out.

each a hall. Picot now has a moiety of the land, and the Earl another moiety; it is waſte. Picot has in the demeſne one plough; and four villanes with one plough. The whole one mile long and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings.

In *Mannebi* (Maunby) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Ghile had of theſe eight carucates and five oxgangs and there is one manor: of theſe eight carucates, four lie in the ſoke of *Alreton* (Allerton.) Of the reſt of the land of this manor Eltor had ſix oxgangs and Ligulf five oxgangs, with ſac and ſoke. Picot now has this land, and there are ſix villanes with two ploughs. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Ulchil had there (one carucate and a half) one manor. Ligulf, and Tor, and Gamel, and Siward, had the reſt of the land, with one hall. Picot now has it of Earl Alan, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. The whole one mile long and one broad. Two carucates of this land are in the ſoke of *Alreton* (Ellerton.)

In *Mortvn* (Morton) to be taxed eleven carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Goſpatric had there one manor of nine carucates; and Grim and Goſpatric three carucates, of which the ſoke is in *Fleteha* (Fleetham.) Goſpatric now has of the Earl in the demeſne two ploughs; and four villanes with one plough. One Walter has the land of Grim (two carucates) and there are two villanes with one plough. There is the ſite (ſeat, or bed) of a fiſhery there. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-ſix ſhillings. [*Orig.* 310, *a.* 1.]

In *Alreton** (Ellerton) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Goſpatric had there one manor, and the ſame has now of Earl Alan in the demeſne two ploughs and a half; and ſix villanes with one plough and a half; and one mill of ſix ſhillings. Meadow ſix acres. The whole two miles long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

* Honor Richmondiæ.

In *Eiford** (Yafford) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. This land is a berewick of *Alreton* (Ellerton.) There are there eight acres of meadow. The whole one mile long and five quarentens broad.

In *Andrebi* (Ainderby) there is foke of *Alreton* (Ellerton) (three carucates) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be fix ploughs. Torchil had there (fix carucates) one manor, and Ulchil (three carucates.) Anfchitil now has it of the Earl, and has there one plough and a church. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now eight fhillings.

In *Warlaveſbi* (Warlaby) to be taxed fix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Siward had there one manor of four carucates of this land, and two fokemen two carucates belonging to *Alreton* (Ellerton.) Herueus has now there one plough. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now five fhillings.

In *Danebi* (Danby) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Coffi had there one manor. Now Landric, a vaffal of Earl Allan, has in the demefne one plough, and three villanes with one plough. Meadow fix acres. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty fhillings, now ten fhillings.

In *Cottvne* (Cowton) to be taxed fix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Torchil had there one manor. Landric now has it of the Earl, and it is wafte. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings. The whole one mile long and one broad.

In *Lontvne* (Lonton) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. Torfin had this land. Bodin now has it, and it is wafte. Coppice wood three miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten fhillings.

In *Micleton* (Mickleton) to be taxed fix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Torfin had this. Bodin now has it, and it is wafte. Value in King Edward's time fixteen fhillings. The whole one mile long and a half broad.

* See Alverton in Terra Regis.

In *Rvmoldeſcherce* (Rumboldkirk) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be two ploughs. Torfin had it. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Hvndredeſtoit* (Hunderthwait) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. [*Orig.* 310, *b.* 1.]

In *Lertinton* (Lartington) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs.

In *Codreſtvne* (Cotherſton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs.

In *Rochebi* (Rokeby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Torfin had theſe: Bodin now has them, and they are waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings. Coppice wood two miles long and one broad.

In *Broctvn* (Broughton) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Ulchil had there one manor. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings. The whole one mile long and a half broad.

In *Nevhvſon* (Newſom) to be taxed ſeven carucates, and there may be ſive ploughs. Ulchil (five carucates) and Sprot (two carucates) had halls there. Earl Alan has now the land of Sprot, and Bodin the land of Ulchil, and ten villanes, and four bordars with four ploughs. Meadow four acres. Coppice wood half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Daltvn* (Dalton) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Goſpatric (three carucates and a half) and Torfin (four carucates and a half) had this land. Bodin has now the land of Torfin, and the Earl the land of Goſpatric. They are waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now three ſhillings. The whole one mile long and four quarentens broad.

In another *Daltvn* (Dalton) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Goſpatric had there one manor; the ſame now has it, and

it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. The whole one mile long and a half broad.

In *Ravenefvvet* (Ravenſwath) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Torfin had there one manor. Bodin has now there half a plough; and ſixteen villanes, and four bordars with eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. Meadow four acres. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Malſenebi and Dirdreſton* (Melſonby and Didderſton) (herewick) to be taxed eleven carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. Torfin had there one manor. Bodin has now there one plough; and fifteen villanes and three bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. In the ſame village there are four carucates to be taxed, the ſoke of which belongs to *Ghellinges* (Gillings.)

In *Scortone* (Scorton) to be taxed ſixteen carucates, and there may be ſixteen ploughs. Torfin had there one manor. Bodin has now there three ploughs; and nine villanes with three ploughs; and one mill of three ſhillings. Meadow twelve acres. The whole two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

In *Catrice* (Catterick*) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. Earl Edwin had there one manor. Earl Alan now has in the demeſne ſix ploughs; and fourteen villanes and ſix bordars with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt with half a plough. Theſe berewicks belong to this manor: *Chiluordebi*, (Kellerby) five carucates, *Endrebi*, (Ainderby) two carucates and a half, *Tuneſtale*, (Tunſtal) three carucates and ſix oxgangs. Together eleven carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be ten ploughs. There are now there in the demeſne three ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and ten bordars with ſeven ploughs. The whole manor with the berewicks one mile and a half long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds; it at preſent is the ſame. [*Orig.* 310, *a.* 2.]

* Cataractonium of the Romans.

In *Endrebi* (Ainderby) to be taxed two carucates and a half, and there may be two ploughs. Bernulf had this land with ſac and ſoke. Landric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, now has in the demeſne three ploughs; and eight villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Tvneſtale* (Tunſtall) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be one plough. Norman had there one manor. Earl Alan now has in the demeſne two ploughs, and three villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Eldred had there one manor. The ſame now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and ſix villanes with two ploughs. The whole one mile long and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Fleteha* (Fleetham) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Gamel and Uctred had there two manors. Odo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, now has in the demeſne two ploughs; and ſixteen villanes and two bordars with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Meadow eight acres. Two berewicks belong to this manor, and they are called Fencotes. In theſe to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be nine ploughs. Odo has in the demeſne there one plough, and ten villanes with two ploughs and a half. The whole manor, with the berewicks, one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, at preſent forty ſhillings, and one ſoar hawk.

In *Haſſe* (Hawes) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Wihomarc, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has now in the demeſne there one plough; and five villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Scvrvetone* (Scruton) to be taxed fourteen carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. Canute (eight carucates) and Torfin (three carucates and a half) had there two manors; and Gernan two carucates and a half. Picot, a vaſſal of the Earl's, now has in the demeſne two ploughs; and ſix villanes and four bordars with three ploughs. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 310, *b.* 2.]

In *Langetorp* (Langthorp) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be one plough and a half. Uctred had there one manor. Odo now has there three villanes with two ploughs. Meadow four acres. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Acheford* (Hackforth) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Archil (five carucates) and Uctred (one carucate) had this land. Now Goisfrid has the land of Archil, and therein two ploughs; and ſix villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fourteen ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. But Odo has the land of Uctred, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings. The whole half a mile long and the ſame broad.

In *Hornebi* (Hornby) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Archil had there one manor. Goſpatric has it now of Earl Alan. It is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

In *Heltebi* ( ) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Archil had there one manor. Goſpatric now holds it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Apelton* (Appleton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Torchil had there one manor. Earl Alan has now two ploughs. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Borc* (Burgh) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had a manor there. Eniſan has now there three villanes with two ploughs. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Corburne* (Cowburn) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Goſpatric had one manor there. The ſame now has there of the Earl five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. The whole half a mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings.

In *Hiplewelle* (Hipſwell) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Tor had there one manor. Eniſan now has there four villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Scottvne* (Scotton) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Goſpatric and Torfin had there two manors. The ſame Goſpatric has now what he had. Bodin has the land of Torfin. Both are waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

In *Hvdrefwelle* (Hudſwell) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Tor had this land. Eniſan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 311, *a.* 1.]

In *Hindrelaghe* ( ) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. Tor had it. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. There is a fiſhery, and coppice wood there. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen-pence.

In *Dvne* (Downham) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Goſpatric had a manor there. The ſame now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Elreton* (Ellerton) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be two ploughs, Gamel had there a manor. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. Coppice wood. The whole two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings.

In *Mange** (Marrick) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Goſpatric now has it, and it is waſte. Coppice wood. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Grinton* (Grinton) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one

* *Mange* or *Marrick*.

plough. Torfin had there a manor. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In Fremington (Fremington) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. Crin had a manor there. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Rie* (Rethe) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Torfin had a manor there. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen ſhillings.

In *Dentone* (Denton) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Torfin had a manor there. Now Bodin has it. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Borch* (Burgh) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Fors* ( ) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Torfin had this land. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven ſhillings.

In *Aſcric* (Aſkrigg) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Goſpatric now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Werton* (qu. Kearton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Torfin had a manor there. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 311, *b.* 1.]

In *Toreton* (Thornton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Turot had there a manor. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte.

The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Echeſcard* (Harcaſide) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Cnut had a manor there. Goisfrid now has it of the Earl. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Crocſbi* (Croxby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be one plough. Bernulf had there a manor. The ſame now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole two miles in length and half in breadth. There are moors there. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Tvroldeſbi* (Thoraldby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Bernulf had a manor there: the ſame now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Bvrton* (Burton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Turchil had this land. Goisfrid now has it, and it is waſte. In *Ecinton*, ( ) a berewick of *Bvrton* (Burton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. The whole in *Bvrton* (Burton) two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Chirprebi* (Carperby) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had a manor there; Eniſan now has, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. The whole one mile long and one broad.

In *Bodelton* (Bolton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Ghilepatric had there a manor. Ribald now has it, and it is waſte. The whole two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In another *Bodelton* (Bolton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Four ſons of Balt had four manors there: Earl Alan now has, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. Goſpatric had it, and now has it again of the Earl; and it is waſte.

In *Ridemare* (Redmire) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. There were there two manors of Ghilepatric and Gamel. Earl Alan now has them, Ribald of him; and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eighteen ſhillings.

In *Preſtvn* (Preſton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Torfin had there one manor. Bodin now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Witvn* (Witton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Glunier had one manor there. Earl Alan now has in the demeſne two ploughs; and eleven villanes and two bordars with five ploughs. Meadow one mile long and one quarenten broad. Coppice wood. The whole one mile and a half long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 311, *a.* 2.]

To this manor belongs theſe berewicks: *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) (two carucates) *Witun* (Witton) (five carucates) *Wendreſlaga* (Wenſley) (four carucates) and another *Wendreſlaga* (Wenſley) (three carucates) to be taxed together fourteen carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. They are waſte. The whole two miles long and two broad.

In *Carleton* (Carlton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Bernulf had a manor there. The ſame now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. Coppice wood with plain four miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Scraftvn* (Scrafton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Ghilepatric had a manor there. Ribald now has it, and it is waſte. Coppice wood and plain four miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Melmerbi* (Melmerby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Eldred had there a manor; the ſame now has it of the Earl,

and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Acvleſtorp* (Agglethorp) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Torchil had a manor there; the ſame now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Caldeber* (Caldberg) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Orm had a manor there; the ſame now has it of the Earl, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven ſhillings.

In *Covrcha* (Coverham) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Tor and Egbrand had there two manors: Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Medelai* (Middleham) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Ghilepatric had a manor there; Ribald now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Leborne* (Leyborn) to be taxed ſeven carucates and a half, and there may be five ploughs. Aſchil and Audulf had two manors there. Wihomarc now has them, and they are waſte. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Hernebi* (Hornby) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had a manor there. Wihomarc has now in the demeſne one plough, and twelve villanes and eight bordars with five ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Speningetorp* (Spennythorn) to be taxed eight carucates and a half, and there may be ſix ploughs. Ghilepatric had there a manor. Ribald has now there twelve villanes and ſix bordars, with ſix ploughs. There is a church there. Meadow ſix acres. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 311, *b.* 2.]

In *Danebi* (Danby) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Gamel had there a manor. His ſon now has under the Earl in the demeſne two ploughs; and five villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. The whole five quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Belge[r]bi* (Bellerby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Tor had there a manor. Eniſan has now there one plough; and thirteen villanes, and two bordars with four ploughs. Meadow eight acres. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Berncdan* (Barden) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Gamel had there a manor. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. Meadow five acres. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Havocſwelle* (Hawkſwell) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Gunre had a manor there. Ribald now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In another *Havocſwelle* (Hawkſwell) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Gunre and Gamel had there two manors; Earl Alan now has them, and they are waſte. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Gerdeſtone* (Gariſton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Turchil had a manor there; Goisfrid now has it, and it is waſte. The whole five quarentens long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Bortone* (Burton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ten ploughs. Tor had a manor there. Eniſan has now there two ploughs, and twelve villanes and eight bordars with four ploughs. The whole one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Tornentone* (Thornton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be three ploughs.

In *Afcam*, (Aſkham) berewick of this manor, to be taxed four carucates, and there may be five ploughs. One of theſe carucates lies in the ſoke of *Witune* (Witton.) In *Tornentune*, (Thornton) Goſpatric had a manor. The ſame now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough; and five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a church there. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Ellintone* (Ellington) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Goſpatric, (two carucates) and Norman, (three carucates and two oxgangs) and Torchil, (ſix oxgangs) had three manors there. The ſame Goſpatric now has what he had, of the Earl. In the demeſne one plough, and three bordars with one plough. In the reſt of the land the Earl has ſix villanes with three ploughs. Meadow ſix acres. The whole one mile and a half long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 312, *a.* 1.]

In *Siwartorp* (Siwarthorp) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. A moiety of this is inland of *Maſſan* (Maſham.) Torchil had it, now the Earl; and it is waſte.

In *Svdtone* (Sutton) to be taxed one carucate, and there may be one plough. Norman had a manor there. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

In *Federbi* (Fearby) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Goſpatric and Eldred had there two manors. The Earl has them now, and Goſpatric of him. Eight villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs and a half. The whole half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Hilchetvn* (Hilton) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Goſpatric has now there one plough; and three villanes and two bordars. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Maſſan* (Maſham) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Goſpatric had there one manor. Ernegis has now there

one plough; and ten villanes and three bordars with five ploughs. There is a church.

To this manor belong the berewicks—*Tuiſlebroc*, ( ) (three carucates) *Suinton*, (Swinton) (three carucates and a half) and *Sudton*, (Sutton) (one carucate) to be taxed ſeven carucates and a half; and there may be four ploughs. They are waſte. The whole manor with the berewicks one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Clifton* (Clifton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Canute had there a manor. Donewald now has there one plough; and three villanes with one plough and a half. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Welle* (Well) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Torchil had there a manor. Bernulf has now there two ploughs; and ſix villanes and ſix bordars with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. The whole one mile long and one broad.

To this manor belong the berewicks—*Burtone*, (Burton) (four carucates) *Opetone*, (Upton) (four carucates) *Achebi*, ( ) (four carucates) to be taxed together twelve carucates; and there may be eight ploughs. There are now there twenty-ſix villanes, and four bordars with fourteen ploughs. Meadow four acres. Coppice wood. The whole half a mile long and half broad. The value of the whole manor was in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

In *Fredebi* (Firby) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Auduid had a manor there. Earl Alan has now there ſeven villanes and three bordars with four ploughs. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 312, *b.* 1.]

In *Bedale* (Bedale) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Tori had there a manor. Bodin now has there two ploughs; and ſeventeen villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. A church; and a mill of five ſhillings. Meadow ſix acres. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Echefcol* (qu. Aſkew) is ſoke belonging to *Maſſan* (Maſham) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Earl Alan has now there five villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. Coppice wood. The whole one mile long and half broad.

In *Borel* (Burrel) is ſoke belonging to *Witone* (Witton) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. The Earl has there two villanes having ſix oxen. The whole half a mile long and three quarentens broad.

In *Torretvn** (Thornton) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Alward had a manor there, and Stan another, not having a hall. Ribald now has there one plough, and one villane and five bordars. Meadow three acres. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Wadles* (Watlas) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Sigreda had a manor there. Ribald now has it, and it is waſte. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Torp* (Thorp) is to be taxed four carucates in the ſoke of *Welle*, (Well) and there may be three ploughs. It is waſte.

In *Tornetvn*† (Thornton) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Edwin had this land. Robert now has it, and it is waſte.

In *Thirne* (Thirn) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Bernulf had there a manor: the ſame now has of the Earl in the demeſne one plough, and thirteen villanes and ſeven bordars have ſix ploughs. The whole four quarentens long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Rocvid* (Rookwith) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Stenulf had a manor there. Earl Alan now has it, and it is waſte. Half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Hotvn* (Hutton) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be four

* Thornton Watlons. † Thornton Collyng.

ploughs. Ghille had a manor there. Landric has now there one villane and two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

In *Finegala* (Fingall) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Gamel had a manor there. Earl Alan has now there thirteen villanes having ſeven ploughs. Half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Riſevvic* (Ruſwick) to be taxed two carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Aſul and Ulchil had there one manor. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 312, *a.* 2.]

In *Nevton* (Newton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Archil, Torchil, and Aſul, had there three manors. Four knights of the Earl's have now in the demeſne three ploughs, and twelve villanes having four ploughs. Coppice wood. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-eight ſhillings.

In *Hvntone* (Hunton) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be eight ploughs. Goſpatric and Torfin had two manors there. Goſpatric has now what he had, and therein two villanes with one plough. Bodin has the land of Torfin. Himſelf has there two ploughs, and thirteen villanes and one bordar with five ploughs. The whole manor one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings, now twenty-eight ſhillings.

In *Heſlintone* (Heſlington) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Torfin and Orm had there two manors. Three knights of Earl Alan's have now in the demeſne one plough, and ſeven villanes and three bordars with ſeven ploughs. Meadow ſix acres. Coppice wood and plain half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

In *Brvntone* (Brompton) to be taxed thirteen carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. Ghille and Torfin had halls there and Archil no hall. Three knights of Earl Alan's have it now. Themſelves two ploughs, and twenty-two villanes and five bordars with ſeven ploughs, and a mill of five ſhillings. Meadow four

acres. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-ſix ſhillings, now forty-ſix ſhillings.

In *Crachele* (Crakehall) to be taxed twelve carucates, and there may be ſeven ploughs. One of theſe carucates is in the ſoke of *Maſſan* (Maſham.) Ghille and Ulchil had there two manors. Now two knights, of the Earl's have them: and there are there in the demeſne two ploughs; eight villanes and ſix bordars with five ploughs; and one mill of four ſhillings. Meadow eight acres. Wood paſture two quarentens long and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-eight ſhillings.

In *Tanefeld* (Tanfield) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Goſpatric has now there one plough. Coppice wood and plain one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 312, *b.* 2.]

In another *Tanefeld* (Tanfield) eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Torchil had a manor there. The Earl has now there five villanes with three ploughs. Coppice wood and plain one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Opſala* (Upſland) three carucates to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Archil and Torfin had two manors there. The Earl now has it and it is waſte. Wood paſture four quarentens long and two broad. The whole half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

In *Hograve* (Howgrave) five carucates to be taxed. The Archbiſhop of York has two; the Biſhop of Durham two; Earl Alan one. They are waſte.

In *Sudton* (Sutton-Grove) four carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Three of theſe carucates belong to the Biſhop of Durham, and one to Earl Alan. Floteman had a manor there. The Earl has now there nine villanes having four ploughs. The whole manor five quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Wat* (Wath) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Archil and Roſchil had a manor there. The Earl now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Malmerbi* (Melmerby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Archil and Tor had a manor there. The Earl now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Middeltun* (Middleton Quernhow) to be taxed five carucates, and there may be three ploughs. Tor had a manor there. Eniſan has now there one plough and eight villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. The whole manor five quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

In *Cherdinton* (Kirklington) to be taxed nine carucates, and there may be ſix ploughs. Roſchil had a manor there. Robert, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has now there one plough and a half, and four villanes two ploughs and a half. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Gernvic* ( ) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Gernan had a manor there. Robert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Normanebi* (Normanby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Archil had this land. Goſpatric now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Caretorp* (Carthorp) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Archil had a manor there. Goſpatric has now one plough there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

In *Brennigſton* (Burniſton) eight carucates; and *Eſton* ( ) twelve carucates; and *Aſchilebi* (Aiſlaby) eight carucates and a half; and *Neutone* (Newton) ſix carucates; and *Gheteneſbi* (Gatenby) three carucates; and *Ouneſbi* (qu. Ormeſby) three carucates. To be taxed forty carucates, and there may be twenty ploughs. Merleſuain had three manors there. Robert, a vaſſal of Earl Alan's, now has. The whole is waſte, except that one vaſſal has one plough there. Three miles long and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds. [*Orig.* 313, *a.* 1.]

In *Suanebi* (Swainby) to be taxed ſix carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Aſchil had a manor there. Ribald has now there one plough, and three villanes and five bordars with one plough. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Herlueſtorp* ( ) to be taxed two carucates. Aſchil had, Ribald has it.

In *Sevenetorp* ( ) to be taxed three carucates. Aſchil had, the Earl has it.

In *Picala* (Pickhill) to be taxed twelve carucates. Tor and Sprot had two manors. The Earl has it.

In *Senerebi* (Sinderby) to be taxed ſix carucates. Sudan had, the Earl has it.

In *Aiendrebi* (Ainderby Quernhow) to be taxed ſix carucates. Floteman had a manor. The Earl has it.

In *Hou* (Howe) to be taxed three carucates. Sprot had a manor. Robert has it.

In *Baldrebi* (Balderſby) to be taxed three carucates. Archil had a manor. The Earl has it.

In *Aſebi* (Aiſenby) to be taxed four carucates. Torchil had a manor. The Earl has it.

In *Reineton* (Renton) to be taxed nine carucates. Torchil had a manor. The Earl has it.

All theſe are waſte, except that in *Picale* (Pickhill) is one villane with one plough, and he pays three ſhillings. The whole were in King Edward's time worth eight pounds. To be taxed together fifty carucates, and there may be thirty ploughs.

WEST-RIDING.

In *Aſcam* (Aſkham) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Earl Edwin had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there two ploughs; and eight villanes having four ploughs. Meadow three acres. A wood one mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

In *Ovretun* (Overton) and *Scheltun*, (Skelton) a berewick, to be taxed ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs, and there may be four ploughs. Morcar had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there two ploughs; and ſix villanes and three bordars having four ploughs. Meadow thirty acres. Wood paſture one mile long and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſix pounds, the ſame now.

In *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) to be taxed ſix oxgangs, and there may be half a plough. Godwin had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there four bordars, and one villane with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Stochetun* (Stockton) to be taxed three carucates, and there may be two ploughs. Earl Alan has it and it is waſte.

In *Foleforde* (Fulford) to be taxed ten carucates, and there may be five ploughs. Morcar had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there two ploughs; and ſix villanes with two ploughs. Meadow twenty acres. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke of two oxgangs to be taxed, in *Steflingefled* (Stillingfleet) which is in the Eaſt-Riding.

In *Cliftune* (Clifton) to be taxed nine carucates and a half, and there may be five ploughs. Morcar had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there two ploughs; and two villanes and four bordars with one plough. Meadow twenty-one acres. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 313, *b.* 1.]

IN THE EAST-RIDING.

In the above-mentioned manor of *Cliftun* (Clifton) lies the ſoke of theſe: *Fuleforde* (Fulford) one carucate and three oxgangs, *Aſcri* (Eſcrick) four carucates, *Cheteleſtorp* (Kettlethorp) four carucates, *Languelt* (Langwith) one carucate and a half, *Chelchefeld* (Kelkfield) two carucates and two oxgangs, *Morebi* (Moorby) one carucate, *Diſtone* (Deighton) four carucates. Theſe were three manors, but they are in the ſoke of Clifton. To be taxed together fifteen carucates wanting one oxgang, and there may be eight ploughs. Earl Alan has now three ſokemen and nine villanes having five ploughs. Meadow twenty-ſix acres. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad.

IN THE NORTH-RIDING.

In *Foſtun* (Foſton) to be taxed eight carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Morcar had one manor there. Earl Alan has now there twelve villanes with ſix ploughs; and one church. Wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad. The whole manor half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe:

Teurinctune (Terrington) one carucate and a half, *Torentune* (Tollerton) two carucates, *Huntindune* (Huntington) one carucate and two oxgangs, *Flaxtune* (Flaxton) one carucate and a half. To be taxed together ſix carucates and two oxgangs, and there may be five ploughs. They are waſte.

VII. LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI. [*Orig.* 314, *a.* 1.]

In *Daltone* (Dalton) to be taxed fifteen carucates and two oxgangs. Turgot had one manor there. There may be fifteen ploughs there. Robert de Todeni now has, and Berenger his ſon of him, in the demeſne four ploughs; and twenty-two villanes and three bordars having five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church there.

In the ſame village is ſoke belonging to this manor, ſix carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. There is now one ſokeman there. The manor was in King Edward's time worth four pounds, now three pounds.

In *Naborne* (Naborn) to be taxed four carucates, and there may be four ploughs. Turgot had one manor there. Berenger now has it of his father Robert. There are three draught oxen. Meadow thirty acres. Coppice wood one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſeven ſhillings.

VIII. LAND OF BERENGER DE TODENI.

IN THE NORTH-RIDING.

In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby Moorſide) Torbrant had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger de Todeni now has it, and the Abbot of York of him. In the demeſne three ploughs, and twelve villanes and half the church with the prieſt; and one mill pays five ſhillings and four-pence; and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In another *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Gamel had one manor of four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The Abbot now has it of Berenger, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings. The whole one mile long and one broad.

In *Leſtingeham* (Laſtingham) Gamel had one manor with one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The Abbot now has of Berenger one villane there with one plough.

In *Spantun* (Spaunton) Gamel had one manor with ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The Abbot now has it of Berenger. In the demeſne two ploughs; and nine villanes with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Dalbi* (Dalby) Gamel had one manor with three carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The Abbot now has it of Berenger. In the demeſne one plough; and ſix villanes with two ploughs; and one mill of

two ſhillings; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long and three broad. The whole manor one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

To this manor belongs one carucate of land in *Fornetorp* (Thornthorp.)

Manor. In *Bruntun* ( ) Gamel had ſix carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Berenger has now there one plough; and nine villanes with five ploughs; and one mill of five ſhillings. A prieſt and a church and eight acres of meadow; and coppice wood two quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 314, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Leidtorp* (Laythorp) Gamel had three carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger has now there one plough, and fifteen villanes and nine bordars, and ſeven farmers (cenſarios) and four acres of meadow. The whole manor two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now ſixteen ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Seveniſton* (qu. Sinnington) Torbrand had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger has there one plough, and eight villanes and ſix bordars with three ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hotun* (Hutton in the Hole) Torbrant had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Now Berenger has there two villanes with half a plough, and three farmers, and fourteen other villanes and twelve bordars, with ſix ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hildreſchelf* (Hilderſhelf) Torbrant had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Berenger has now three farmers there with two ploughs, and four acres of meadow. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Atun* (Ayton) Gamel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Newetun* (Newton) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Snechintun* (Snainton) five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Manor. In *Parvo Merſc* (Little Marſk) two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Torentun* (Tollerton) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Martun* (Marton) five carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Manor. In *Broctune* (Broughton) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

In *Hom* (Holm) one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Ofwaldecherca* (Oſwaldkirk) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

In *Tevrinctun* (Terrington) two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two oxen.

In *Wichingaſtorp* (Wigginthorp) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Gamel had theſe lands; and now Berenger has them, but they are all waſte.

Manor. In *Micheledeſtun*, (Mickle-Edſton) Gamel had eight carucates to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Berenger now has it, and it is waſte. Meadow eight acres. Wood, paſture here and there, two quarentens long, and one broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Parva Edeſtun* (Little-Edſton) Torbrant had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger now has it, and it is waſte.

Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nageltone* (Nawton) two carucates to be taxed. [*Orig.* 314, *a.* 2.]

In *Siverinctun* (Sinnington) two carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Wellebrune* (Welburn) one carucate to be taxed.

In *Waletune* ( ) one oxgang to be taxed.

In *Harun* (Haram) two oxgangs to be taxed. Torband had theſe lands. Berenger now has them, and they are waſte.

WEST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Weſtone* (Weſton) Torbrand had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Berenger has now there four villanes with one plough; a church and a prieſt, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Aſcuid* (Aſkwith) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed.

Craven. In *Neutune* (Bank Newton) and *Broctune* (Broughton) Turbrand had eight carucates of land to be taxed.

EAST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Bochetone* (Buckton) Turbrant had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Berenger now has in the demeſne there four ploughs; and one mill of ſix ſhillings. A church and a prieſt. In this village is the ſoke of twelve carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. There are now ſeven ſokemen there having twelve villanes, and ſix bordars

with nine ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings. The manor was in King Edward's time worth four pounds, now eight pounds. To the ſame manor belongs alſo the ſoke of theſe: *Vngleſbi* (Uncleby) four carucates, *Efrelton* (Heſlerton) one carucate and a half, *Crogun* (Croam) one carucate, *Colnun* (Colham) ſix carucates. Theſe are all waſte. To be taxed together twelve carucates and a half. Land to as many ploughs.

Manor. In *Menniſtorp* (Mennythorp) Gamel had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Now Berenger has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and nine bordars, with four ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence. Half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Sendriton* (Settrington) Turbrand had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Now Berenger has two ploughs in the demeſne there; and ſixteen villanes, and two bordars, with ſix ploughs. Meadow twenty acres. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Diſgelibi* (Duggleby) Turbrant and Gamel had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Now Berenger has one plough there, and five villanes, and two bordars, with two ploughs, and it was in King Edward's time worth ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Higrefelt* ( ) Gamel had two carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger now has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bergetorp* (Burythorp) Turbrant had three carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Berenger now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

IX. LAND OF ILBERT DE LACI.

WEST-RIDING.

SIRACHES (SKYRACK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Chipeſch* (Kippax) and *Ledeſtune* (Ledſtone) Earl Edwin had eighteen carucates to be taxed, and there may be ten ploughs there. Land properly called *Bereuuit* (Berwick) belongs to this manor, in which there are eight carucates to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Ilbert de Laci has now this land, where he has twelve ploughs in the demeſne; and forty-eight villanes, and twelve bordars with ſixteen ploughs, and three churches and three prieſts, and three mills of ten ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole manor five miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen pounds, the ſame now.

This ſoke belongs to this manor: *Alretune* (Allerton Bywater) ſix carucates, *Preſtune* (Preſton) ſix carucates, *Suilligtune* (Swillington) three carucates, *Gereforde* (Garforth) one carucate and a half, *Sceltune* (Skelton) three carucates, *Caldecotes* (Caldcotes) two carucates, *Colletun* (Colton) two carucates, *Oſſetorp* (Oſmanthorp) four carucates, *Maineſtune* ( ) four carucates, *Chidal*, (Kiddal) three carucates, *Potertun* (Potterton) two carucates, *Chipertun* (Kepſtorn) one carucate, *Perlinctune* (Parlington) ſix carucates, *Cuford* ( ) two carucates. To be taxed together forty-five carucates and a half, and there may be twenty-four ploughs. Theſe are waſte. To this manor are thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Gereford* (Garforth) Ernui had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Ilbert has now two ploughs in the demeſne there; and four villanes and one bordar with one plough. A church and a prieſt. Meadow four acres. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and two broad. The whole manor half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. William and Warin, vaſſals of Ilbert's have in the ſame village, three ploughs.

II Manors. In *Suillictun* (Swillington) Dunſtan and Ode had nine carucates to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs. Ilbert has now two villanes there, and two bordars with one plough. There is a church, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Scipene* ( ) and *Stretune* (Streton) Godric and Ernui had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it, and Bernulf of him. It is waſte. Meadow four acres. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and one broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stretun* (Streton) Grimchil had five carucates to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Ralph has now there of Ilbert five ploughs. and five villanes and three bordars with one plough. Meadow three acres. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Chidale and Ptilinćton* (Kiddal and Parlington) Ulchil had three carucates of land to be taxed; where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has now there three bordars with one plough. There is wood paſture there four quarentens long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now three ſhillings. [*Orig.* 315, *b.* 1.]

In *Halletune* (Halton) Morfare had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings; it now pays two ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Sacroft* (Seacroft) Ode, and Niueling, Ulmar, Stainulf, Ragenild, had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. One Robert now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Wood paſture four quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty pence.

IIII Manors. In *Tornevere* (Thorner) Ulchil, Ulner, Berguluer, and Ulſtan, had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four

ploughs there. Ilbert has now there two villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Bretebi* and *Watecroft* ( ) Alward had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Robert now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

In *Alreton* (Allerton Chapel) Glunier had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad.

Manor and Berewick. In *Cipetun* and *Coletun* (Gipton and Colton) Goſpatric had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now two ſhillings. There is a church there, and wood paſture half a mile long and half broad.

II Manors. In *Neuhuſum* (Newſome) Dunſtan and Glunier had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Ainsfrid now has it under Ilbert, and there are there eight villanes and two ſokemen with three ploughs. Meadow three acres. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Ode had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Giſlebert now has it of Ilbert; and there are two villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and five acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long and as much broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

IIII Manors. In *Snitertun* (Snitterton) Niuelin, Maban, Morfare, Uctred, had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings. There are there two acres of meadow.

In *Lied* ( ) Gunner had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. William now has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne two ploughs, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Ledes* (Leeds) ten carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Seven Thanes held it in the time of King Edward for ſeven manors. Twenty-ſeven villanes and four ſokemen and four bordars, have now there fourteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and a mill of four ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. It has been valued at ſix pounds, now ſeven pounds.

In *Hedingeleia* (Headingley) ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Two Thanes held it for two manors. There are there two villanes with one plough. It has been valued at forty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

In *Saxtvn* (Saxton*) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. And in four berewicks thereto belonging nine carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are now in the demeſne three ploughs, and ſeven villanes and ſeven bordars with ſix ploughs. There is a church and three parts of the advowſon of a church, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. It has been valued at ſeven pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Three Thanes held it for three manors.

Manor. In *Bvrtone* and *Bretone* (Burton and Brayton) (berewick) and *Torp* (Thorp) (berewick) three carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there, with one plough. Baret held it in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 315, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Hvnchilhvſe* ( ) Hunchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

* It was near this place that the famous battle of Towton was fought, on the 29th of March, 1461, being Palm Sunday.

The names of the nobility who fell in this battle are recorded by Stowe. The ſlain were buried in five pits yet appearing, ſays Stowe, in the field by North Saxton Church; but, ſays he, Mr. Hungate cauſed them to be removed from thence, and to be buried in the church-yard of Saxton, where the Lord Dacres has a mean tomb erected to his memory. Drake p. 111.

Manor. In *Barcheſtvn* (Barkſton) Saxulf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ilbert has now there one ſokeman with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Fentvn* (Fenton) Oſmund had three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame has it now of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Rie* ( ) Archil and Gamel and Roſchil had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Hugh now has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and four bordars with one plough. A prieſt and a church. Eighteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long and one mile broad. The whole two miles long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hameltvn* (Hambleton) Alchel had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ernui now has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and one bordar and two ſokemen, but they have no plough. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole manor two miles long and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Berchinge* (Birkin) Aluric had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Gamel has it now under Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings. Two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now. This land is ſaid to belong to *Eſneid* (qu. Snaith.)

Manor. In *Nivveton* (Newton) Alward had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert now has it, and Hunfrid of him. In the demeſne one plough, and two villanes and one bordar with one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fareburne* (Fairburn) Ligulf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. The ſame now

has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and four villanes and three bordars with one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

To this manor belongs *Ledeſha* (Ledſham) where there are two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. There are now there two villanes and three bordars with two ploughs.

Manor. In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) Ulſi had one carucate and five oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Forn had half a carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough there. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In *Nivvchvſv* (Newſome) Chetel had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings. There are now there two acres of meadow and the ſite of a mill.

In *Witewde* (Whitwood) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are there three ploughs, and four villanes with one bordar, and three acres of meadow. It was formerly of the value of forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Ligulf held it in the time of King Edward. [*Orig.* 315, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Mileforde* (Milford) Ulſtan had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Turſten now has it of Ilbert. There are there four villanes and five bordars, but they do not plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Ermeſhale*, and *Torp*, and *Cherchebi*, and *Frichehale*, (Elmſal and Moor-Thorp, and South-Kirkby, and Frickley) Suen and Archil had eleven carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Ilbert has now there three ploughs, and eleven villanes and five bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and three acres of meadow, and the ſite of one mill. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long and one

broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds and ten ſhillings and eight-pence. And to the ſheriff ſix pounds.

II Manors. In *Nortone* (Norton) Elſi and Orm had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and the ſame perſons under him. In the demeſne two ploughs, and ten villanes and fifteen bordars with ſix ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and eleven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſeventy ſhillings.

Manor. In *Canſale* (Campſall) Alſi had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there five ploughs. Ilbert has now there two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and three bordars with five ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor three miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now the ſame.

Manor. In *Bvrg* (Burgh-wallis) Toc had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. William now has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and three villanes and three bordars having two ploughs and a half, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Canſale* (Campſall) Baret had two carucates and a half to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Ilbert now has there four ploughs, and two villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor three miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now.

V Manors. In *Scanhalla* (Skellow) Glunier, Norman, Elſi, Adelo, Levecol, had four carucates of land, land to three ploughs to be taxed. William now has it of Ilbert. In the demeſne one plough, and ten villanes and five bordars having three ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow there. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Avſtvn* (Owſton) Glunier, Ulchel, and Scotcol, had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Alured himſelf now has of Ilbert one plough, and twelve villanes and five bordars having four ploughs. There are there eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nevvoſe* and *Sutone* (and Sutton) Elſi had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſame now has it under Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings. One mill which is there now pays ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scalebre* (Skelbrook) Godric and Alwin had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Herveus now has it under Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and nine villanes and two bordars having four ploughs, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. [*Orig.* 316, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Hanepol* (Hampole) Godric had one carucate of land without tax, where there may be one plough. Auſgot now has it of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough, and half a mill pays three ſhillings, and there are four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Eiſlop* (Stubbs) Elſi, Archil, and Edward, had three carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert now has it of Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and three ſokemen and one villane and three bordars having two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Badeſvvrde*, and *Vltone*, and *Rvgartorp*, (Badſworth, and Upton, and Rogerthorp,) two brothers had nine carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Ilbert now has one plough and a half, and thirteen villanes and eleven bordars having five ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one acre and a half of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp Audlin) Elſi had ſix carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Ralph now has it of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough and a half, and eight villanes and

ſix bordars having three ploughs and a half. There is there the ſite of a mill and one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Smedetone* (Smeaton) Gamel, Ulchil, and Morcar, had five carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs there. Robert now has it under Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and ſix bordars and two freemen. There is there a prieſt and a church. All theſe have one plough, and one mill of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Smedetone* (Smeaton) Baret, and Artor, and Gamel, and Ulchil, and Morcar, had nine carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be thirteen ploughs. Robert now has it of Ilbert, and the ſame perſons under him have ſix ploughs, and twenty-three villanes and twenty bordars having eight ploughs, and two mills pay nine ſhillings and four-pence. Coppice wood here and there. The whole manor one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſix pounds and fourteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wlmereſleia* (Womerſley) Wege had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be there ſix ploughs. Ilbert now has there three ploughs, and fourteen villanes and four bordars having eight ploughs. There is a prieſt there and a church, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now five pounds.

II Manors. In *Stapletone* (Stapleton) Baret and Ulchil had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Giſlebert now has of Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs and a half, and four villanes and twelve bordars with four ploughs, and one acre of meadow. The whole manor one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. [*Orig.* 316, *b.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Darnintone* (Darington) Baret and Alſi had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be eight ploughs. Ilbert now has there three ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and ſix bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a prieſt there and a church, and one mill of three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Acevvrde* (Ackworth) Edulf and Oſulf had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Hunfrid now has of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough and a half, and fourteen villanes and two bordars with ſix ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and a mill of ſixteen-pence. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Haſele* (Haſle) Alward had half a carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough. Malger has it now of Ilbert. There are there ſix ſmiths and three bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fereſtane*, and *Preſtone*, and *Arduwic*, and *Oſele*, (Featherſtone, and Purſton, and Hardwick, and qu. Noſtal) Ligulf had ſixteen carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Radulf and Ernulf now have of Ilbert in the demeſne three ploughs, and twenty villanes and fifteen bordars with ſeven ploughs. There are two churches there and two prieſts. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hoctvn* (Houghton) Lewin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Ilbert has now there three ploughs, and fourteen villanes and four bordars having ſix ploughs. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Qveldale* and *Friſtone* (Wheldale and Fryſtone) Gamel had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Gerbodo now has of Ilbert; himſelf there three ploughs, and four villanes and one bordar having four ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fereia* (Ferry) Swan had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Hamelin now has of Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and three villanes with two ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward'a time fifty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Notingeleia* (Nottingley) Baret had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs. Ranulf now has of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough and a half, and ſix villanes and two bordars with

one plough and a half. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Begale* (Beaghall) Baret had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. A certain thane has now of Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and two villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelinctone* (Kellington) Baret had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Elric now has of Ilbert; himſelf there half a plough, and one villane and two bordars. Wood paſture half a mile long and three quarentens broad; and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 316, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Rvhale* and *Eburg* (Rowle and Egbrough) Baret had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſame now has of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars with one plough. There are four acres of meadow, and one mill pays three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chellinctone* (Kellington) Baret had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. The ſame now has of Ilbert; himſelf there one plough, and two villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

To this manor belongs the ſoke in *Acheburg* (Egborough) two carucates of land to be taxed, where there are two villanes and one bordar with one plough.

II Manors. In *Ermeſhala* (Elmſal) Siward and Elſi had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Elric now has of Ilbert; himſelf there two ploughs, and one villane and five bordars with one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tateſhalle* (Tanſhelf) there are ſixteen carucates of land not taxed, where there may be nine ploughs. The King had this manor. Ilbert has now there four ploughs, and ſixty ſmall burgeſſes and ſixteen cottars, and ſixteen villanes and eight bordars having eighteen ploughs. There is a church there and a prieſt, and one fiſhery ; and three mills pay forty two ſhillings ; and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole one mile and a half long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now fifteen pounds. The alms land of the poor is contained within this limit.

To this manor belong the ſoke of theſe : *Maneſtorp* (Menſthorp) (two carucates) *Barnebi* (Barnby) (two carucates) *Silcheſtone* (Silkſtone) (one carucate and a half.) To be taxed together five carucates of land and a half, where there may be five ploughs. There are there nine villanes, and three bordars having four ploughs.

STAINCROS WAPENTAC. (STAINCROSS WAPENTAKE.)

Manor. In *Chineſlai* (Kinſley) Elſi had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Gamel now has of Ilbert ; himſelf there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one mile long and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hameleſworde* (Hemſworth) Ulf and Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Gamel now has it of Ilbert ; himſelf two ploughs there ; and three villanes and one bordar with one plough ; and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Breſelai* and *Hindeleia* (Brierley and Hiendley) Ernui had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Elric now has it of Ilbert ; himſelf two ploughs there, and three villanes, and ſix bordars with two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 316, *b.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Roreſtone* (Royſton) Ulfac and Norman had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ulchil now has it of Ilbert; himſelf two villanes there; and three bordars, with one plough, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dodeſwrde* (Dodworth) Swan had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. The ſame now has it of Ilbert; himſelf one plough there, and two villanes and two bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caltorne* (Cawthorn) Alric had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. The ſame now has it of Ilbert; himſelf two ploughs there, and four villanes with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad. The whole manor three miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

To this manor belongs *Silcheſtone* (Silkſton) one carucate and a half. *Holant* (Hoyland) ſix oxgangs. *Claſtone* (Clayton Weſt) ſix oxgangs. That is three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there.

Manor. In *Pangeſton** ( ) Elric had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough† there. The ſame now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Berg* (Bargh) Gerneber had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſame now has it of Ilbert; himſelf half a plough there, and three villanes and two bordars, with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dertone* (Darton) Gerneber had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough there. The ſame now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

* See note, page 35.

† In the original one carucate of land, but it muſt be a miſtake, as the circumſtance does not occur in any other place.

Manor. In *Chizeburg* (Kexborough) Godric had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Swan now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there, and two villanes with one plough, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Holant* (Hoyland, qu. High) Oſulf had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. The ſame now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sceptone* (qu. Shafton) and *Carlentone* (Carlton) Elſi had eighteen carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be twelve ploughs there. Gamel and Elric now have it of Ilbert, themſelves one plough, and nine villanes, and three bordars, with ſeven ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and five broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wirceſburg* (Worſborough) Gerneber and Haldene had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Gamel and Chetelber now have it of Ilbert, themſelves two ploughs, and four bordars; and one mill pays two ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 317, *a.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Turgeſland* (Thurgoland) Aluric and Gamel had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſoke belongs to *Tateſſella* (Tanſhelf.) Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad.

Soke. In *Stainburg* (Stainborough) is another ſoke belonging to *Tateſhalla* (Tanſhelf) two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Ilbert has now one plough there, and one villane and one bordar, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and two quarentens broad.

Soke. In *Crevesford* and *Berneſlai* (Kerresforth and Barnſley) is likewiſe ſoke belong to *Tateſhalla*, (Tanſhelf) five carucates of land to be taxed,

and there may be three ploughs there. There is now one villane there with two ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and the ſame broad.

Berewick. In *Dertone* (Darton) there are four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. This belongs to *Tateſhalla* (Tanſhelf.) Ilbert has now there four villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad.

Manor and Berewick. In *Notone* (Notton) there are ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Four carucates of this land are in the ſoke of *Tateſhalla* (Tanſhelf) and two carucates inland. Yet Godric had a hall there. Ilbert has now two ſokemen there, and three bordars with half a plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Cevet* (Chevet) there are four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Two carucates and a half are in the ſoke of *Tateſhalla* (Tanſhelf) and one carucate and a half inland. Yet Norman had a hall there. There are now there under Ilbert three ſokemen with two ploughs, and ſix acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Soke and Berewick. In *Hindeleia* (Heindley) there are four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs, three carucates are in the ſoke of *Tateſhalla*, (Tanſhelf) and one inland. The whole is waſte.

Manor. In *Huneſcelf* (Hunſhelf) Alric had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſame now has it of Ilbert and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad.

II Manors and Berewick. In *Turulfeſtune*, and *Berceworde*, and *Scelmertorp*, (Thurlſton, Ing-Birchworth, and Skelmanthorp) Alric and Aldene had nine carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs there. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time four pounds. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and as much broad.

II Manors. In *Denebi* (Denby) Edulf and Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough and a half. Elric now

has it of Ilbert. There is wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings. There is waſte ground. [*Orig.* 317, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Combreworde* (Cumberworth) Lewin and Elric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Claitone* (Clayton Weſt) Elſi had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Brettone* (Bretton) Ulmer had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, there may be one plough there. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Oſprinc* and *Bercewrde* (Oxſpring and Rough Birchworth) Swen had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three broad.

Manor. In *Holan* (Hoyland) Turber had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad.

Berewick. In *Rihella* (Ryehill) there are four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. This lies to *Sceptone* (qu. Shafton.) There are five villanes there with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

HAGEBRIGE (AGBRIDGE) WAPENTAKE.

II Manors. In *Medelai* (Methley) Oſulf and Cnut had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Ilbert has there ſeventeen villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. Wood paſture one mile

long, and one broad. There is a church and a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aitone* (Aiketon) Ligulf had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William now has it of Ilbert, himſelf half a plough there, and two villanes and ſix bordars with one plough and a half. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

III Manors. In *Weſtrebi* (Weſterby) Swan, Aldene, and Orm had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. One of theſe carucates is in the ſoke of *Tateſhalle* (Tanſhelf.) Ilbert now has it and Roger of him. There is one plough, and five villanes and four bordars, with five ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Snitehala* (Snidal) Ernuin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Hunfrid now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there, and nine villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Scrotone* (Crofton) Gerneber and Alward had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Gerbodo now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there, and four villanes and two bordars, with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and ſix broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Witewde* (Whitwood) Ligulf had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger now has it of Ilbert, himſelf two ploughs there, and four villanes, and one bordar, with one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 317, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Flochetone* (Flockton) Alric and Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Denebi* (Denby) Aldene had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad.

Manor. In *Leptone* (Lepton) Gerneber had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Heptone* (Hepton) two brothers had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Ilbert has it, and Gamel of him, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one mile broad.

In *Dalton* (Dalton) two carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are two villanes there, and two acres of meadow. It is worth ten ſhillings. Alric held it.

Manor. In *Almaneberie* (Almondbury) Chetel and Suuen had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four plough there. Leuſin now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time three pounds. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad.

II Manors. In *Fereleia* (Farnley-Tyas) Godwin and Suuen had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Ilbert now has it, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and ſix broad.

Manor. In *Haneleia* and *Meltham* (Honley and Meltham) Cola and Suuen had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long, and one mile and a half broad.

Manor. In *Hoptone* (Hopton) Alric had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. The ſame now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings. There are two acres of meadow there, and twenty acres of wood.

Manor. In *Oderesfelt* (Huddersfield) Godwin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be eight ploughs. The ſame now has it of

Ilbert, but it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Bradeleia* (Bradley) Godwin and Delfin had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Chetel now has it of Ilbert, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time three pounds. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Lillaia* (Lilley) Godwin had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ulchel now has it of Ilbert, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Cornebi* ( ) Gamel and Godwin had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. [*Orig.* 317, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Gudlageſarc* (qu. Golker) Leuinc had half a carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough there. Dunſtan now has it of Ilbert, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad.

Manor. In *Croiſland* (Croſsland) Suuen had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long and one broad.

III Manors. In *Torni* (Thornhill) Gerneber, Aldene, and Gamel had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Gerneber has now there three villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and ſix broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Witelaia* (Whitley) Gerneber had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Gamel and Elric have now there four villanes with four ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ———.

Manor. In *Daltone* (Dalton) Alric had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Suuen now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there, and two villanes with one plough. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

MORELEIA (MORLEY) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Moreleia* (Morley) Dunſtan had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Ilbert has it, but it is waſte. There is a church there. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Rodewelle* and *Loſtoſe*, *Carlentone*, *Torp*, and *Mildetone*, (Rothwell and Lofthouſe, Carlton, Thorp-on-the-Hill, and Middleton) there are twenty-four carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed, and there may be twelve ploughs there. Harold (fourteen carucates) Bared (ſeven carucates and a half) Alric (ten oxgangs and a half) and Stainulf (ten oxgangs and a half) had halls there. Ilbert has now two ploughs there, and ſixteen villanes, and one bordar with eight ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole manors two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſixty-five ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Erdeſlawe* (Ardſley) Alric and Gerneber had five carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Suuen now has it of Ilbert, himſelf one plough there. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Riſtone* and *Ermelai* ([illegible] and Armley) Morſar and Archil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ligulf now has it of Ilbert, and there are eight villanes there with three ploughs. Meadow ſix acres. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Podechefaie* (Pudſey) Duſtan and Stainulf had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Ilbert

now has it but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Brameleia* (Bramley) Archil had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert now has it and it is waſte. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 318, *a.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Beſtone* (Beeſton) Turſtan and Morfare had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Soke. In *Hunſlet* (Hunſlet) ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. The ſoke is in *Beſtone* (Beeſton.) There are eight villanes there having three ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and four broad.

Manor. In *Caverleia* and *Ferſelleia* (Calverley and Farſley) Archil had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Tuinc* (Tong) Stainulf had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Dreſlintone* (Driglington) Dunſtan had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and the ſame broad.

II Manors. In *Gomerſhale* (Gomerſal) Dunſtan and Gamel had fourteen carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be ſeven ploughs. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Bradeford* (Bradford) with ſix berewicks, Gamel had fifteen carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be eight ploughs. Ilbert

has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time four pounds. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Bodeltone* (Bolton) Archil had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

This land belongs to this manor: *Celeſlau*, (Chelowe) *Alretone*, (Allerton) *Torentone*, (Thornton) *Claitone*, (Clayton) *Wibeteſe*, (Wibſey.) To be taxed together ten carucates of land, and there may be ſix ploughs there. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bollinc* (Bowling) Sindi had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scipeleia* (Shipley) Ravenchil had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad.

Manor. In *Birle* (Bierley) Stainulf had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

II Manors. In *Wiche* (Wyke) Stainulf and Weſtre had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad.

II Manors. In *Hetone* (Heaton) Dunſtan and Ravenchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 318, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Cliſtone* (Clifton) Eſcelf had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time three pounds. Wood paſture half a mile long and three quarentens broad.

III Manors. In *Mirefelt* (Mirfield) Gerneber, Haldene, and Gamel, had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Three Engliſhmen now have of Ilbert; themſelves two ploughs, and ſix villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile broad and one mile long. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Bateleia* (Batley) Dunſtan, Stainulf, and Weſtre, had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has now there ſix villanes and four bordars with five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

II Manors. In *Livreſec* (Liverſedge) Leuenot and Gerneber had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Radulf now has it of Ilbert. There are there five villanes, and four bordars with two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hortefeve* (Hartſhead) Gerneber had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Elſi now has it of Ilbert. Three villanes have there one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Elant* (Elland) Gamel had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad, and four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Overe* (Ouram) Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ilbert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture three quarentens long and three broad.

In *Celeſlav*, and *Alretune*, and *Torentune*, and *Claiton*, and *Wibeteſe*, (Chelowe, and Allerton, and Thornton, and Clayton, and Wibſey,) ten carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Archil held it in King Edward's time, and it was valued at forty ſhillings, it is now nothing.

X. LAND OF ROGER DE BUSLI. [*Orig.* 319, *a.* 1.]

Manor and Berewick. In *Laſtone* and *Trapv* (Laughton le Morthen and Throapham) there are eighteen carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be nine ploughs. Earl Edwin had a hall there. Roger de Buſli has now there in the demeſne five ploughs, and thirty-three villanes and ſix bordars having ten ploughs. Wood paſture one mile and two quarentens long, and eight quarentens broad. The whole manor two miles and a half long, and eight quarentens broad.

Soke. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe—*Dunnitone*, (Dinnington) (four carucates) *Litelaſtone*, (Little Anſton) (ſix carucates) *Aneſtan*, (Anſton) (ten carucates) *Torp*, (Thorp) (ſix carucates) *Wales*, (Wales) (three carucates and a half) *Hotone*, (Hooton) (three carucates) *Neuuehalla*, (Newhall) (three carucates and a half;) to be taxed together thirty-ſix carucates, where there may be twenty ploughs. There are now there fifty villanes, and ſeventeen bordars, and twenty-three ſokemen, having eighteen ploughs. Roger has there in the demeſne five ploughs, and two of his Knights, or Soldiers, two ploughs. The whole with the appurtenances was valued in the time of King Edward at twenty-four pounds, now fifteen pounds.

Manor. In *Wadewrde* (Wadworth) Seward and Tochi had twelve carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there four ploughs in the the demeſne, and twenty-four villanes and one bordar with eleven ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long and three quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now five pounds.

II Manors. In *Dadeſleia*, *Stantone*, and *Helgebi*, (Dadeſleia,* Stanton, and Hellaby,) Elſi and Siward had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be eight ploughs there. Roger has now there in the demeſne ſeven ploughs, and a certain Knight, or Soldier, of his, two ploughs and a half. There are there fifty-four villanes and twelve bordars having twenty-

* This is ſuppoſed to be Tickhill, there being now at that place a well called *Dadeſley Well*, and no mention is made of Tickhill in the Survey.

four ploughs, and thirty-one burgeſſes, and three mills paying forty ſhillings. There is a prieſt, and a church, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now fourteen pounds.

Manor. In *Maltebi* and *Helgebi* (Maltby and Hellaby) Elſi had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Roger now has there in the demeſne five ploughs, and thirteen villanes and eighteen bordars with eighteen ploughs; and three mills pay ſixteen ſhillings. Wood paſture ſixteen quarentens long and five broad. The whole manor two miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Staintone* (Stanton) Seward had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Roger has now there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars who plough with two oxen. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wicreſleia* (Wickerſley) Aldene and Eſtan had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Roger has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. [*Orig.* 319, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Brinesford* (Brinſworth) Godric had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough and a half. Roger has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Tirneſlavve* (Tinſley) Ulchel, Agemund, and Archil, had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there one villane and three ſokemen with one plough, and the ſite of one mill and ten acres of meadew. Wood paſture one mile long and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Nortgrave* (Northgrave alias Orgrave) is ſoke of this manor, four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs.

Manor. In *Gerſebroc* (Greaſborough) Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger now has there one plough, and three villanes and three bordars with one plough. Wood

paſture three quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Grimeſhov* (Grimſhaw) Ulfac had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and three villanes and three bordars with one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Niwehalla*, and *Hotun*, and *Degenebi*, (Newhall, and Hooton, and Denaby) Ulfac, Ulchel, Ulchil, had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger now has there one plough, and ſix villanes and ſix bordars with three ploughs, and the ſite of a mill. Wood paſture nine quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Soke of half a carucate of land to be taxed in *Maltebi* (Maltby) belongs to this manor.

III. In *Mecheſbvrg* (Mexborough) Ulfac, Ulchil, Ulchel, had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and eight villanes and four bordars with three ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hadevvic* (Adwick-on-Derne) Ulfac and Ragenal had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and ſixteen villanes with four ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bernebvrg* and *Bilha* (Barnbrough and Bilham) Oſul had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Roger has now there one plough and a half, and nine villanes and twenty bordars with five ploughs, and two acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

VI Manors. In *Eclesfelt* (Ecclesfield) Ulfac, Elfi, Godric, Dunninc, Elmar, and Norman, had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there

may be three ploughs. Roger now has there one plough, and two villanes and two bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one mile and a half long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wade* (Wath) Reider had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and four villanes and eight bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 319, *a.* 2.]

Soke of two carucates of land, and two oxgangs to be taxed in *Suintone* (Swinton) and *Winteuuorde* (Wentworth) belong to this manor. This land is waſte. Wood paſture fourteen quarentens long and five broad.

Manor. In *Holand* (Hoyland) Reder had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Roger now has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long and ſix quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wanbuelle* (Wombwell) Cheteber had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Roger has now one plough there, and eight villanes and four bordars, with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. To this manor belongs ſoke in *Toſtes* ( ) one oxgang, and *Middeltun* (Melton) two oxgangs.

Manor. In *Middeltun* (Melton) Suuen had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Roger has now three ploughs there, and eight villanes, and one bordar, with three ploughs. Coppice wood four quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings and ſixteen-pence.

Manor. In *Widuntorp* (Wildthorp) Cheteber had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Roger has now one plough there. There is a prieſt there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Catebi* (Cateby) Suuen had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and three villanes, and two ſokemen, with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sproteburg* and *Scufceuurde* and *Ballebi* (Sprotborough, and Cufworth, and Balby) Suuen had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there three ploughs, and twelve villanes and ten bordars and eight fokemen having eight ploughs. Coppice wood one mile long, and two quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Haltone* (Houghton) Oful had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Roger now has it, and it is wafte. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now four fhillings. There are two acres of meadow there, and coppice wood three quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad.

Manor. In *Bilingeleia* (Billingley) Suuen had five carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Roger now has it, and it is wafte. Value in King Edward's time forty fhillings, now ten fhillings. There are twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Bodetone* (Bolton-upon-Dearn) Ofulf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there eight villanes and one bordar having four ploughs and a half, and one mill of five fhillings. There is a prieft and a church. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time forty fhillings, now twenty fhillings.

II Manors. In *Marra* (Marr) Ulfton had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed, and Ulchil nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. In thefe there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and feven villanes with three ploughs. Coppice wood eight quarentens long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time forty fhillings, now twenty fhillings. Thefe nine oxgangs of land are in the foke of *Egefcop* (Hexthorp.) Fulk holds it of Roger. [*Orig.* 319, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Godetorp*, and in *Dermefcop* (Goldthorp and qu. Thurnfco) Oful had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there three villanes with three ploughs, and feven acres of meadow. Wood paſture fix quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty fhillings, now fixteen fhillings.

Manor. In *Branwat* (Bramwith) Suuen had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Half a carucate is foke

in another *Branwat* (Bramwith.) Roger has now there nine villanes and two bordars with three ploughs and a half. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and one quarenten and one virgate broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now eleven ſhillings.

Manor. In *Barnebi* (Barnby-upon-Dun) Chetelber had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Roger has now there four villanes and one bordar, with one plough, and three waſte fiſheries. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chibereworde* (Kimberworth) Alfi had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Roger has now there two ploughs, and eight villanes, and twelve bordars, , and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture thirteen quarentens long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Honepol* (Hampole) Suuen had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there one plough, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough, and half a mill of forty pence. Coppice wood five quarentens long, and two quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Friceleia* and *Stodfald* (Frickley and Stotfold) Suuen had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Roger now has it, and it is waſte. Fulk holds it of Roger.

Manor. In *Brodefwrde* (Brodſworth) Alfi had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Roger has now there two ploughs, and three villanes and nine bordars, with three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Haldewrde* (Aldworth) Aldene had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Roger now has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Vghil*, and *Wihala*, and *Wadeſleia*, (Ughill, and Worral, and Wadſley) Aldene had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad.

In *Archeseia* (Arkſey) Godric had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Roger has now there half a plough, and five villanes and ſix bordars with five ploughs and a half. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Beneſlaie* (Bentley) Oſulf had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs and a half. Roger has now there twelve villanes, and two bordars with ſix ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 320, *a.* 1.]

III Manors. In *Adewinc* (Adwick-le-Street) Suuen, and Glunier, and Archil, had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Roger has now there two ploughs, and twelve villanes, and eleven bordars with five ploughs, and nine acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Fulk holds it of Roger.

Soke. In *Marle* (qu. Marr) is ſoke of this manor eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough.

Manor. In *Hallun* (Hallam) with ſixteen berewicks there are twenty-nine carucates of land to be taxed. Earl Wallef had a hall there. There may be twenty ploughs there. Roger has this land of the Counteſs Judith, himſelf there two ploughs, and thirty-three villanes having twelve ploughs and a half. There are eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture four miles long, and four broad. The whole manor ten miles long, and eight broad. Value in King Edward's time eight marks of ſilver, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Ateclive* and *Eſcafeld* (Attercliff and Sheffield) Suuen had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. This land is ſaid to be inland in *Hallun* (Hallam.)

Berewick and Soke. In *Scalchebi* (Scawſby) Alfi had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. This land belongs to *Brodesuuorde* (Brodſworth) two carucates inland, and three carucates ſoke. Roger has now there two ploughs, and eight villanes and five bordars, with three ploughs. Coppice wood four quarentens long, and four broad.

This is rated in the manor to which it belongs.

XI. LAND OF ROBERT MALET. [*Orig.* 320, *a.* 2.]

EAST-RIDING. *WELLETON* (WELTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Cave* (Cave) Game had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be twelve ploughs. Robert Malet has now four ploughs in the demeſne there, and thirty villanes having eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there, and the ſites of two mills. Wood paſture and coppice wood one mile long, and one broad. The whole manor ſeven miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

VI Manors. In another *Cave* (Cave) Tored (two carucates) Baſin (two carucates) Mule (ten oxgangs) Aldred (four oxgangs) Turſtan (one carucate) Ulfiet (half a carucate) had ſeven carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Robert has now there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and four bordars having one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings. The greateſt part is waſte.

II Manors. In *Drowetone* (Drewton) Chetel and Norman had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has now there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Chetel had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

In the ſame village Tored had one carucate of land to be taxed. Robert has this, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Hode* (Hotham) Orm and Baſin had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings. To this manor belongs one carucate of land which is in *Jugufled* (Yokefleet;) it is waſte.

Soke. In *Hode* (Hotham) one carucate of land. The ſoke is in *Welletone* (Welton) and *Wicſtun* (Weighton.)

Soke. In *Houetun* (Houghton) four carucates of land and a half. It is in *Wicſtun* (Weighton.)

Soke. In *Santun* (Sanƈton) four carucates of land and a half. It is in *Wicſtun* (Weighton.)

Soke. In *Brunebi* (Burnby) two carucates of land; it is in *Poclintun* (Pocklington.)

NORTH-RIDING. *LANGEBERGE* (LANGBARGH) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Ghigeſborg* (Guiſborough) Leiſinc had three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has now there one plough, and three villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) Leſinc had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Edmund had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Atun* (Ayton) Aldred, Edmund, Turorne, had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has now there one plough, and nine villanes with two ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In another *Atun* (Ayton) Aſchil had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Martune* (Marton) Edmund had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Niweham* (Newham) Edmund had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 320, *b.* 2.]

Berewick. In *Tolleſbi* (Toleſby) are three carucates of land to be taxed which belong to *Martune* (Marton.) They are waſte.

Manor. In *Aclun* (Acklam) Edmund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Steintun* (Stainton) Edmund had two carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Tormozbi* (Thornaby) Edmund had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Robert Malet has theſe, and they are waſte.

Soke. In *Torentun* (Thornton) is one carucate of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Steintun* (Stainton.) It is waſte.

Manor. In *Buſchebi* (Buſby) Eldred had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Robert has it, and it is waſte.

MANESHOU ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Scaltune* (Scawton) Aſchil had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

BOLESFORDE ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Torentune* (Tollerton) Archil had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

GERLESTRE ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Tormozbi* (Thormanby) Aſchil had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. In the ſame village Gamel had half a carucate to be taxed.

Manor. In *Begeland* (Byland) Aſchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Robert has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church built of wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bernebi* (Barnaby) Aſchil had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Horenbodebi* (qu. Hornby) Aſchil had two carucates of land and two oxgangs.

ALVRETONE (ALLERTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Torentone* (Thornton) Edmund had five carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Mortun* (Morton) Aſchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Dal* (qu. Kirkdale) Ulf and Aſchil had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed.

Manor. In *Halmebi* (Hawmby) Ulf had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed.

Robert Malet has theſe lands, but they are all waſte; and in them there may be ten ploughs.

WEST-RIDING. *SIRACHES* (SKYRACK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Carletune* (Carlton) Archil had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Robert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Coppice wood half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long and half broad.

Manor. In *Torp xpi æccla* (Thorp the Church of Chriſt) Gamel one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Robert now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now three ſhillings. [*Orig.* 321, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Acaſtra* (Acaſter) Elfi had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Robert has now there two ploughs, and three villanes. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

In another *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) Ulftan had ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and half a carucate to be taxed, ſoke. Land to one plough. Robert has now one villane and two bordars, with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

XII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARENE. [*Orig.* 321, *b.* 1.]

In *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough) Earl Harold had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to five ploughs. William de Warenna has now five ploughs in the demeſne there; and twenty-one villanes, and eleven bordars, having eleven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills worth thirty-two ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad.

To this manor belongs this ſoke, *Rauenesfeld* (Ravenfield) one carucate and a half, *Cliſtone* (Cliſton) three carucates, *Bradeuuelle* (Braithwell) eleven carucates, *Barneburg* (Barnborough) ſix carucates, *Holand* (Hoyland) one carucate, *Bilam* (Bilham) one carucate, *Daltone* (Dalton) three carucates, *Wilſeuuice* (Wilſick) fifteen acres. *Hertil* (Harthill) and *Ciuetone* (Kiveton) thirteen carucates and a half. *Eſtone* (Aſton) ſix oxgangs. *Sandale* (Sandall) two carucates, *Greſeburg* (Greaſborough) three carucates, *Cuzeuuorde* (Cuſworth) three carucates, *Bramelei* (Bramley) three carucates, *Actone* (Aughton) two oxgangs, *Witeſtan* (Whiſton) three carucates, *Wemesforde* (Warmſworth) one carucate and ſix oxgangs, *Domnitone* (Dinnington) two carucates, *Aneſtan* (Anſton) two carucates, *Stenforde* (Stainforth) three carucates, *Branuuite* (Bramwith) ſix oxgangs, *Fixcale* (Fiſhlake) five carucates, *Torne* (Thorn) four carucates, *Tudeuuorde* (Tudworth) one carucate, *Hedfeld* (Hatfield) eight carucates, *Stireſtorp* (Streetthorp) two carucates, *Sandela* (Sandall) one carucate and three oxgangs. To be taxed together fourſcore and ſix carucates and fifteen acres. Land ÷ to fifty-four ploughs.

In *Rauenesfeld* (Ravenfield) is one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and four bordars, with one plough. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and the ſame broad.

In *Cliſton* (Cliſton) four ploughs in the demeſne, and one ſokeman with one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long and the ſame broad.

In *Bradeuuelle* (Braithwell) there are ſixteen ſokemen and twenty bordars, with ſixteen ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad.

In *Barneburg* (Barnborough) four ſokemen having three ploughs and a half, and a mill of five ſhillings. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and two broad; and ſix acres of meadow.

In *Holand* (Hoyland) four ſokemen with one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long and broad.

In *Bilan* (Bilham) one ſokeman and one bordar with half a plough.

In *Wilſeuuice* (Wilſick) three bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one quarenten long and broad.

In *Hertil* (Harthill) thirteen ſokemen and eleven villanes with twelve ploughs. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four broad.

In *Dalton* (Dalton) five ſokemen and thirteen bordars with four ploughs. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad.

In *Eſtone* (Aſton) one ſokeman and four bordars with one plough. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and half a quarenten broad.

In *Sandale* (Sandal) one plough in the demeſne, a church and a prieſt, and four bordars. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and half broad.

In *Greſeburg* (Greaſborough) ſix ſokemen and three bordars, with one plough. Wood paſture four quarentens long and three broad.

In *Cuzeuuorde* (Cuſworth) ſeven ſokemen with three ploughs. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad.

In *Bramelei* (Bramley) one ſokeman and ſeven villanes, with three ploughs. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad.

In *Actone* (Aughton) one ſokeman and three bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and two perches broad.

In *Witeſtan* (Whiſton) two ſokemen and ſeven bordars with two ploughs. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and five broad.

In *Wemesford* (Warmſworth) William has five ploughs in the demeſne; and one ſokeman and four villanes and ſixteen villanes* with one plough.

In *Domnitone* (Dinnington) three ſokemen and ſix bordars with three ploughs. Wood paſture eight quarentens long, and three broad.

In *Aneſtan* (Anſtan) four ſokemen with one plough. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad.

In *Stenforde* (Stainforth) there are ſeven ſokemen with four ploughs. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and the ſame broad. [*Orig.* 321, *a.* 1.]

* One of theſe is probably a miſtake in the original, and means bordars.

In *Branuuithe* (Bramwith) five ſokemen and two bordars with one plough. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad.

In *Fixcale* (Fiſhlake) eleven ſokemen and ſix villanes and ſeven villanes* with four ploughs. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and five broad.

In *Torne* (Thorn) five ſokemen and eleven villanes with four ploughs.

In *Tudeuuorde* (Tudworth) ſeven ſokemen and ſeven villanes with three ploughs. Twenty fiſhgarths (piſcinæ) there yield twenty thouſand eels.

In *Hedfeld* (Hatfield) twelve ſokemen with ſix ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long and ſix broad.

In *Stireſtorp* (Streetthorp) two ſokemen and one bordar with one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad.

In *Sandalie* (Sandal parva) one ſokeman and three villanes with two ploughs.

Value in King Edward's time eighteen pounds, now thirty pounds, and tallaged at ten pounds.

XIII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE PERCI. [*Orig.* 321, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Tatecaſtre* (Tadcaſter) Dunſtan and Turchil had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. William de Perci has now there three ploughs, and nineteen villanes and eleven bordars having four ploughs, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and one fiſhery of five ſhillings. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. The whole manors five quarentens long, and five broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Stutone* (Stowton) Archil and Ulſton had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Malger now has it of William, himſelf one plough there, and four villanes with two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings. There are five acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and one broad. The whole

* Qu. bordars.

manors ſix quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Eſelewode* (Haſlewood) Gamel and Ulf had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Malger now has it of William; himſelf one plough there, and three bordars with two ploughs. Coppice wood half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. The whole manors one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ———.

Manor. In *Saxhalla* (qu. Saxton) Gamel had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Malger now has it of William, but it is waſte. Coppice wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Illicleia* (Ilkley) Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long, and eight quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Brinesford* (Brinſworth) Norman had three carucates and five oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Rozelin now has it of William, but it is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor one mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bodeltone* (Bolton qu. upon Dearn) Norman had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Picot now has it of William, himſelf one plough there, and three villanes and one bordar with one plough. There is the ſite of one mill, and ten acres of meadow. The whole manor nine quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

To this manor belongs this ſoke: *Ternuſche* (qu. Thurnſco') ſix oxgangs. In *Stivetune* (Steeton) one carucate. In this land there may be one plough.

Manor. In *Barnebi* (Barnby qu. upon Dun) Oſulf had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough there. Malger now has it of William, himſelf half a plough, and four villanes and one bordar with one plough. There is a prieſt and a church.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Ellintone*, and *Bradewelle*, and *Donecaſtre* (Edlington, and Braithwell, and Doncaſter) Norman had three carucates and five oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Malger now has it of William, himſelf two ploughs there, and eight villanes and four bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 321, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Triberga* (Thribergh) Norman had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Rozelin now has it of William, himſelf there two villanes with two ploughs, and four acres of meadow. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Daltone* (Dalton) Norman had two carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Rozelin now has it of William, himſelf one plough there and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Bodctone* (Bolton Percy*) Ligulf, Turchil, Ernui had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Rozelin now has it of William, himſelf two ploughs there, and ſix villanes with two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. There is a prieſt and a church. A wood half a mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Gamelbar had two carucates of land to be

* In the Book of Domeſday, the Lands of Wm. Perci are ſaid to lie in the Weſt-Riding, in the Wapentake of the Ainſty, and among other things it is taken notice of that he had a wood at *Bolton*, half a mile long, and half broad. A great part of this wood was afterwards given by a *Percy* to the building of the Cathedral Church of York.

taxed, where there may be one plough. Fulk now has it of William. There are two villanes and two bordars there with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Berewick and Soke. In *Ulfitone* (Wolfington) there are two carucates and a half to be taxed. This is inland: and half a carucate ſoke in *Hailaga* (Healagh.) There may be two ploughs there. It is waſte. There are four acres of meadow there. The whole half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Malchetone* ( ) Ligulf had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William now has it, and it is waſte. There are four acres of meadow there, and half a fiſhery. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor and Soke. In *Haghedenebi* (Hagenby) Archil had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſoke is in *Hailaga* (Healagh) Ebrard now has it of William, himſelf one plough there, and two villanes and one bordar with one plough, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-four ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hornitone* (Hornington) Gamelbar and Aldene had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Godefrid now has it of William. There are five villanes there with one plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. The whole ſix quarentens long, and ſix broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Soke. In *Coletorp* (Colthorp alias Cowthorp) is ſoke of *Cuſelade* (qu. Whixley) four carucates to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Godefrid now has of William, four villanes there with two ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

BORGESCIRE (NOW CLARO) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Ripeſten* (Ribſton) Turber had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be one plough. Godefrid now has it of William, himſelf one plough there. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 322, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Merchefeld* (Markingfield) Grim had five carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Bernulf now has it of William, himſelf two villanes there with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſmundrebi* (Aſmunderby) Grim had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Bernulf now has it of William. There are three villanes there with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stollai* (Studley) Ledwin had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Archil now has it of William, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cludun* (qu. Clint) Uluuin had one carucate and a half to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nacefeld* (Nesfield) Gamebar had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs.

III Manors. In *Aſcuid* (Aſkwith) Ulchil, and Gamel, and Bernulf had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs.

William de Perci has theſe, but they are waſte; except that in *Aſcuid* (Aſkwith) there are four villanes with two ploughs; and the value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ledelai* (Leathley) Archil had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Ebrard now has it of William, himſelf two ploughs there, and five villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cherebi* (Kirby) Wibert had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William now has it. There is wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen-pence.

Manor and Berewick. In *Cherchebi* and *Todoure* (Kirkby and) Gamelbar had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. William has now there two ploughs, and eleven villanes and four bordars, with four ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-four ſhillings. The whole manor two miles long, and two broad.

There is in *Waltone* (Walton) one carucate of land to be taxed, ſoke of this manor.

Manor. In *Berghebi* ( ) is likewiſe one carucate of land to be taxed, ſoke in *Chirchebi*, (Kirkby) and there may be one plough there. There are five villanes with one plough there.

Manor. In *Roſellintone* ( ) Gamelbar had two carucates and two oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Eldred now has it of William. There are three villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and nine quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Plontone* (Plumpton) Gamelbar had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Eldred has it of William. There are eight villanes and ten bordars there, with three ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Michelbram* (Micklebram) Gamelbar had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William has now there one plough, and eight villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence. Godefrid holds it. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 322, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Spoford* (Spofforth) Gamelbar had three carucates of land, and there may be two ploughs. William has now four ploughs there, and nine villanes and ten bordars with four ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. The whole ſixteen quarentens long, and twelve broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cradewelle* ( ) Turber had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. William now has it, but it is not inhabited. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

VI Manors. In *Lintone* (Linton) Wiber, Ulf, Rauechil, Ruſchil, Ber, Ulchil, had eight carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Ebrard now has it of William, himſelf one plough there, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough, and one mill of ſixteen ſhillings, meadow twelve acres. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wedrebi* (Wetherby) Wiber had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. William, a Knight of William de Perci's now has it, himſelf one plough there, and three villanes, and one bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In this ſame village is one carucate of land to be taxed; the ſoke belongs *Chenareſburg* (Knareſborough.) William has it, there may be half a plough there.

Soke. In *Coletorp* (Colthorp alias Cowthorp) there are three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The ſoke is in *Crucheſlaga* (qu. Whixley.) Godefrid now has it of William. There are three villanes with one plough. There is a church there. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

HALICHELDE (HALIKELD) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Disforde* (Diſhforth) Torchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. William now has it, and it is waſte. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

IN CRAVEN.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Renitone* (Rimmington) eight carucates to be taxed. *Croche* (Crooks) one carucate. *Mithope* (Midhope) one carucate. *Stratefergum* (Strazergh) one carucate.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Bodeltone*, (Bolton by Bowland) and *Raghil*, (Raygill) and *Holme*, (Holm) eight carucates to be taxed.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Paghenale*, (Painley) and *Ghifeburne*, (Giſborn) and *Pathorp*, (Pathorn) *Neuhuſe*, (Newſome) *Haluuidetorp*, (Elwinthorp) twelve carucates and a half to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Napars* (Nappy) two carucates to be taxed. In *Hortun* (Horton) four carucates and a half to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Torentun* (Thornton) ſix carucates to be taxed. In *Chelbroc* (Kelbrook) two carucates and a half.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Suindene*, (Swinden) and *Helgefelt*, (Hellifield) and *Malgun*, (Malham) and *Cuningeſtone*, (Coniſton-Cold) thirteen carucates and a half to be taxed. Theſe were Bernulf's; William de Perci now has them, and they are waſte.

Manor. In *Gluſebrun* (Gluſburn) and *Cheldis* (Malſis) Gamel had three carucates. William has it.

EAST-RIDING.

WICSTUN (WEIGHTON) HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 322, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Gudmundham* (Goodmanham) Norman had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. William de Colevil has it of William de Perci, himſelf two ploughs there. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Eſtorp* (Eaſthorp) Bernulf and Norman had ſix carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Goisfrid now has it of William, himſelf two ploughs there, and five villanes with two ploughs, and two mills of ſix ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Soke. In *Climbicote* (Kiplincote) there is one carucate of land to be taxed, ſoke in *Warte* (Warter) Bernulf had it. William now has it, and it is waſte. There may be one plough.

SNECULFCROS ( ) HUNDRED.

III Manors. In *Lachinfeld*, (Leckingfield) Oſber, and Ulfiet, and Oſber, had three carucates and five oxgangs of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. William has now there two ploughs, and eight villanes with one plough and a half; and ten fiſheries yielding two thouſand four hundred eels. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Scorneſbi*, (qu. Scarborough) Cille, (a manor) Aluuine, (a manor) Aſa, (a manor) Forne Fargrim had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Oſbern now has it of William, himſelf two ploughs there, and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. Meadow three quarentens long and one broad. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Janulfeſtorp* ( ) there are two carucates of land to be taxed, ſoke in *Cliftun*, (Clifton) Alden had it. William has it, and it is waſte. There may be one plough.

II Manors. In *Domniton* (Dunnington) Norman and Alden had five carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Goisfrid now has it of William, himſelf one plough there, and two villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Grimeſtone* (Grimſton) Ulchil had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. William has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

WARTE (WARTER) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Warte* (Warter) Norman had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Goisfrid has it of William, and it is waſte.

POCLINTON (POCKLINGTON) HUNDRED.

Soke and Berewick. In *Haitone* (Hayton) Norman and Aſa had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there one plough and a half. This belongs to *Brunebi* (Burnby.)

Manor and Berewick. In *Brunebi* (Burnby) Bernulf and Aſa had two carucates and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be there one plough and a half. This William has, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) Bernulf and Norman had five carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Picot now has of William, himſelf there one plough, and eleven villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time thirty-ſix ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. In the ſame village Segrida had one carucate of land to be taxed, which half a plough may till. William has now three fiſheries paying four ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 322, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Coldrid* ( ) Norman had ſix carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. William Colevil now has of William, himſelf there one plough, and three villanes, and three bordars with one plough, and three fiſheries yielding two thouſand eels. There is a church there, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one broad. The whole manor two miles and a half long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Alwintone* (Elvington) Ulchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Alulf now has of William, himſelf there one plough and three villanes with one plough. There is a church there, and two fiſheries yielding one thouſand eels, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

TURBAR ( ) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Fodſtone* (Foſton) Carle had five carucates of land to be taxed where there may be three ploughs. Hugh now holds of William, himſelf there one plough and two villanes with one plough. There is a church, and a mill of five ſhillings. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nadfartone* (Nafferton) Carle had twenty-three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be fifteen ploughs. William has now there three ploughs, and thirteen villanes having three ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings. Meadow two miles long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now fifty ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke of *Pochetorp* (Pockthorp) five carucates to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs and a half.

IN NORTH-RIDING.

LANGEBERGE (LANGBARGH) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Figclinge*, (Filing) Merewin had one carucate of land to be taxed, which half a plough may till. William has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Hildrewelle*, (Hilderwell) Norman had four carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs and a half. William has it and it is waſte. Meadow thirteen acres. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Arnodeſtorp* ( ) is ſoke belonging to *Hildreuuelle*, (Hilderwell) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there.

Manor. In *Merſche* (Marſk) Norman had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. William has now there ſixteen villanes with five ploughs. Meadow eight acres. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Weſtide*, (Weſt-Leatham) Norman had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William has now there one ſokeman and ſeven bordars with one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence. [*Orig.* 323, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) is half a carucate of land to be taxed, the ſoke belongs to *Merſche* (Marſk.) It is waſte.

DIC ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Cloctvne*, (Cloughton) Ligulf had one carucate of land to be taxed, where there may be half a plough. Richard now has it of William, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

II Manors. In *Chilvertebi*, (Kellerby) Blac and Sprot had two carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be one plough. William now has it and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Semær* (Seamer) Carle had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs; William has now there five ploughs, and fifteen villanes with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture three quarentens long and two broad. The whole one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four pounds.

II Manors. In *Torp* and *Iretvne*, (Thorp and) Carle and Blacre had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William now has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ſixteen-pence.

Manor. In *Hildegrip*. ( ) Carle had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be half a plough. William now has it and it is waſte. Wood paſture three quarentens long and two broad.

III Manors. In *Atvne*, (Ayton) Blacre, Ghilander, and Torbrand, had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. William has now there one mill of five ſhillings, and eighteen villanes with ſix ploughs; forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture nine quarentens long and nine broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hageneſſe*, and *Sudfelt*, and *Evrelai*, (Hackneſs, and Suffield, and Everley,) there are eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Of this land there are two carucates in the ſoke of *Waleſgrip*, (Wallgrave) and the others are the land of St. Hilde. William has now there two ploughs, and fourteen villanes and four bordars with four ploughs. There are three churches and a prieſt. Wood paſture two miles long and one broad. The whole manor ſix miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Snechintvne* (Snainton) Blacre had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there one plough Fulk now has of William, himſelf there one plough, and five villanes half a plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Ingulveſtvet* ( ) Gamel had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. Fulcher now has it of William, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad.

GERLESTRE ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Berghebi* ( ) Canute had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be four ploughs. William has it and it

is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture four quarentens, and the ſame broad.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Topeclive* and *Crecala*, *Deltune*, *Æſtaneſbi*, and *Shipetune*, (Topcliff and Crakehall, Dalton, Stainſby, and Skipton,) Bernulf had twenty-ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be fifteen ploughs. William has now there three ploughs, and thirty-five villanes, and fourteen bordars, with thirteen ploughs. There is a church there, and two prieſts, having one plough, and one mill of five ſhillings. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad. The whole manor three miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. [*Orig.* 323, *b.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Ranewat*, or *Rainincton*, (Renton) Ardul and Archil had three carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. William has now there three villanes with one plough and four acres of meadow. The whole half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Catvne*, (Catton) Bernulf, Torn, Carle, and Ulgrim had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. William has now there two ploughs, and three villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

XV. LAND OF DROGO DE BEURERE. [*Orig.* 323, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Brocſtewic*, (Burſtwick) Earl Toſti had four carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be ſix ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and one bordar, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long and the ſame broad. To this manor belong theſe berewicks, *Paghel*, (Paghill alias Paul, (one carucate) *Nichuetun*, (Newton) (one carucate) *Holm*, (Holm) (one carucate) *Notele*, (Nuthill) (two carucates) *Scachelinge*, (Skeckling) (ſix oxgangs.) To be taxed together four carucates of land, where there may be - - - - - ploughs. Drogo has now there two ploughs and twenty-ſix villanes, and four bordars having ſeven ploughs. To this ſame manor belongs the ſoke of theſe :—*Sudtone*, (Sutton) (two carucates) *Sachelinge*, (Skeckling) (two carucates and a half) *Camerinton*, (Camerton) (ſix carucates) *Torne*, (Thorne Gumband) (two carucates) *Holme*, (Holme) (one carucate) *Diche*, ( ) (four carucates)

Sprotele, (Sproatley) (one carucate) *Preſtone*, (Preſton) (eleven oxgangs.) To be taxed together twenty carucates and three oxgangs of land, where there may be twenty ploughs. Drogo has now there five ploughs, and ſix ſokemen, and ſixteen villanes, but they have no plough. The value of the whole manor, with the appurtenances, in King Edward's time was fifty-ſix pounds, now ten pounds.

Manor. In *Chilneſſe* (Kilnſea) Morcar had thirteen carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be twelve ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough and twenty five villanes and two bordars with ſeven ploughs and twelve acres of meadow. To this manor belong the ſoke of theſe, *Tuneſtale* (Tunſtall) ſeven carucates, *Roſſe* (Roſs) three carucates and the third part of a carucate, *Hoſteuuic* (Oſtwick) three carucates, *Aſteneuuic* (Atwick) four carucates, *Tanſterne* (Tanſterne) one carucate, *Redeuuince* ( ) two carucates, *Righeborg* (Ringborough) one carucate, *Humeltone* (Humbleton) one carucate, *Foſtun* (Foſton) three carucates, *Flentun* (Flinton) three carucates and a half, *Wiſeſtad* (Winſted) half a carucate. To be taxed together twenty-nine carucates of land, where there may be thirty two ploughs. Drogo has now there two ploughs and a half, and twenty villanes having ſix ploughs, and ſix ſokemen and one bordar. In *Foſtune* (Foſton) there is a church and a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds, now ten pounds.

II Manors. In *Heldoveſtvn* and *Hoſtewic* (and Owſtwick) Murdac had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be ſeven ploughs there. Drogo now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Witfornes* (Withernſea) Morcar had eighteen carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be fifteen ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and four villanes and five bordars and two prieſts. All theſe have together two ploughs and one hundred acres of meadow. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Andrebi* ( ) two carucates, *Bortune* (Burton) ſeven carucates, *Danetorp* (Danthorp) two carucates and ſix oxgangs, *Fidlinge* (Fitling) ſix carucates, *Sprotele* (Sproatley) five oxgangs, *Grimeſtun* (Grimſton) four carucates, *Waſham* (Waxham) ſix oxgangs, *Tuneſtal* (Tunſtall) one carucate, *Torne* (Thorn Gumband) five oxgangs, *Holam* ( ) one carucate, *Rotmare* ( ) three oxgangs. To be taxed together thirty-two carucates of land, where there may be twenty-five ploughs. Drogo has now there

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ten ſokemen and ten villanes and two bordars having ſeven ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds, now ſix pounds. [*Orig.* 323, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Mapletone* (Mappleton) Morcar had thirteen carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be thirteen ploughs there. Drogo has now there one plough, and four villanes have one plough and one hundred acres of meadow. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Roolfeſtone* (Rolſton) five carucates and two oxgangs, *Arneſtorp* (qu. Arnold) one carucate and a half, *Coldun* (Colden) three carucates, *Widforneuuinc* (Withernwick) ſix carucates. To be taxed together two oxgangs leſs than ſixteen carucates of land, where there may be fifteen ploughs. Drogo has now there four ſokemen and ſix villanes and nine bordars having three ploughs.

Soke. Likewiſe other ſoke belongs to *Mapletone* (Mappleton) *Torchilebi* (Thorkleby) four carucates, *Widetune* (Whitton) four carucates, *Meresſlet* (Marfleet) four carucates, *Coiningeſbi* (qu. Coniſton) four carucates, *Rute* (Routh) four carucates, *Haifelt* (Hatfield) two carucates and two oxgangs, *Golfe* (Goxhill) three carucates and the third part of one oxgang. To be taxed together twenty-ſix carucates, where there may be twenty-ſeven ploughs. Vaſſals of Drogo's now have there four ploughs, and nineteen villanes, and nine ſokemen, and ſix bordars having ſix ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Horneſſe* (Hornſea) Morcar had twenty-ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs there. Drogo has now there one plough, and Wizo, his vaſſal one plough, and nine villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſixty acres of meadow. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Burtune* (Burton) two carucates, *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate and a half, *Riſtune* (Riſton) two carucates and ſix oxgangs, *Schireſlai* (Skirlaugh) ſix oxgangs, *Shereltune* (Skirlington) five carucates. To be taxed together eleven carucates of land and a half, where there may be twelve ploughs. Drogo has now there two ſokemen and three villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time fifty-ſix pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Cletune* ( ) Harold had twenty-eight carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed, where there may be twenty-eight ploughs. Drogo has now there two ploughs and ſix villanes with one

plough, and one hundred acres of meadow. To this manor belongs the ſoke in *Dringolme* and *Uptun* (Dringhow and Upton) five carucates of land and a half to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs and a half. There is now there one villane having two oxen. The whole manor, with its adjacent parts, five miles and a half long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds, now ſix pounds.

In *Eſintone*, (Eaſington) Morcar had fifteen carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be there as many ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and thirteen villanes, and four bordars, having three ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Garton* and *Ringheborg* (Garton and Ringborough) eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs there. Baldwin now has of Drogo, himſelf there one plough. There is a prieſt and a church there, and ſixty acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 324, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Dimelton* (Dimlington) there are five carucates of land to be taxed, and as many to be ploughed: It belongs to *Heſintone* (Eaſington.) Value in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds, now eight pounds.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Aldenburg*, (Aldborough) Ulf had nine carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be ten ploughs: In *Niuuetone*, and *Scirelai*, and *Totele* (Newton and Skirlaugh, and) there are two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and a certain knight of his, one plough, and fourteen villanes with two ploughs. There are one hundred acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and three broad. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Wagene* (Waghen) ſeven carucates, *Melſe* (Meaux) two carucates, *Benincol* (Benningholm) two carucates and five oxgangs, *Rugheton* (Rowton) two carucates, *Scherle* (Skirlaugh) four carucates, *Duuetorp* (Dowthorpe) three carucates, *Meretone* (Marton) two carucates, *Foſham* (Foſham) three carucates, *Biuinch* (Bewick) ſix carucates, *Niuuetone* (Newton) one carucate and a half, *Ringheburg* (Ringborough) one carucate, *Waſſum* (Waxham) two carucates and two oxgangs, *Totele* ( ) five carucates and ſix oxgangs, and *Otrege* (Ottringham) half a carucate. To be taxed together forty-one carucates of land, where there may be forty ploughs. Drogo has now there two ploughs, and ſix ſokemen, and thirteen villanes and three bordars, having ſeven ploughs. Three of Drogo's knights or ſoldiers have there two ploughs and two villanes and three bordars. One hundred and

ſeventy-four acres of meadow belong to theſe. The whole manor with the appurtenances nine miles long and ſix miles and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Chaingeham* (Keyingham) Toruerd had eight carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be eight ploughs. Drogo has now there thirty villanes having three ploughs. There is a church there and a prieſt, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Otrengham* (Ottringham) Tor and Torchil had four carucates of land. and there may be four ploughs. Henric has now there of Drogo one plough and ſix villanes and ſix bordars with one plough and a half. There is a prieſt there, and a church, and one mill, and twenty acres of meadow. Two miles long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. *Halſem* (Halſham) belongs to this manor; there are ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be —— ploughs. Gumar has now there of Drogo four villanes and one bordar with one plough and four acres of meadow. Long four quarentens, and the ſame broad.

Manor. In *Niuuehuſum* (qu. Newſome) Ernuin had five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Drogo has now there one ſokeman and nine villanes and ſeven bordars with three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rimeswelle* (Rimſwell) Ode had five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed, where there may be five ploughs. Baldwin and Guntard have now of Drogo, themſelves two ploughs and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 324, *b.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Waſham* (Waxham) Torchil and Tor had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Alelm has now there of Drogo ſix villanes, and four bordars with two ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow. One mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Redmare* ( ) Ravenchil and Carle had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there one plough and a half. It is waſte. There are ten acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

VI Manors. In *Holmetone* (Holmpton) Ode, Welp, Siward, Aleſtan, Azor, Grimchel, had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs there. Walter has now of Drogo, himſelf there one plough, and four villanes and five bordars with two ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Niwetone* (Newton) Ligulf had five carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Drogo has now there one plough and four villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Riſon* (Riſe) Turgot had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Drogo has now there one bordar and ten acres of meadow Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad. The whole half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Turgot had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs there. Walter now has there twelve villanes and two bordars having three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Two mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Leſſete* (Liſſet) Ulf had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. It is waſte. Meadow thirty acres. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Biuuorde* (Beeford) Ulf had twelve carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there twelve ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough. There is a prieſt and a church there, and thirty acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe, *Dodintone* (Dunnington) ſix carucates. *Winchetone* (Winkton) five carucates and two oxgangs, *Chelinge* (Nunkilling) two carucates. To

be taxed together thirteen carucates of land, and two oxgangs, and there may be as many ploughs there. A prieſt of Drogo's has now one plough there, and there are fifty-two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fotingham* (Fordingham) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be there twelve ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and five villanes with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there, and three fiſheries, and thirty acres of meadow. One mile and a half long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, now ten ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Beneſtone* (Barmſton) Torchil, Siward, Bonde, and Alchil, had eight carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be there as many ploughs. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 324, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Vlreham* (Ulrome) Torchil and Turſtan had two carucates and a half of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Erenbald now has of Drogo, himſelf there one plough, and two bordars, and twenty two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Chilinghe* (Nunkilling) two Chilverts had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs there. Baldwin has now there one bordar and ſixteen acres of meadow. Two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Begon* (Bewholm) Norman, Chilvert, and Torchil, had five carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Manbodo now has of Drogo, himſelf there one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and one broad. The whole three miles long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Argun* (Ergham) Torchil had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough. Rayner, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and two villanes, and ſix acres of meadow. One mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

VII Manors. In *Bvrton* (Burton) Suuen, Ulf, Ulchil, Waih, and another Ulf, Chilvert, Arnui, had twelve carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be there as many ploughs. Drogo has now there one plough, and ſix villanes one plough, and one knight one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Setton* (Seaton) Ulf and Siwargert had ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Robert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and two villanes, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time nine pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Catefos* (Catfoſs) Cnud had ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be as many ploughs. Franco, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and ten villanes, and four bordars with two ploughs, and twenty-four acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Catinwic* (Catwick) Suuen and Murdoc had five carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be five ploughs there. Two knights of Drogo's have now there two ploughs, and two villanes and two bordars with one plough. There is a church there, and one mill, and forty acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chenecol* ( ) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Riſtvn* (Riſton) Ulf and Hune had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs. Gerbodo, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Riſvn* (Riſe) Canute had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and there may be ſix ploughs there. Franco, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and ſix bordars with one plough, and one mill, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 324, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Wadſande* (Waſſand) Suuen had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs. Turſtan, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and one villane and three bordars, and ſix acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Haicfelt* (Hatfield) Ravenchil and Chilvert had three carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be three ploughs there. Rayner, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar, and thirty acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Widfornewic* (Withernwick) Tor had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there. Wazelin, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there half a plough and two bordars, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lambetorp* (Lambthorp) Tor had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be one plough there.

Manor. In *Heiefeld* (Hatfield) Rede had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Walter, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and eight villanes; and ſeven villanes with two ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Alvcrdebi* (Ellerby) Fran, Eilaf, Man, Turber, and Rauenchil, had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Tedbald, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and two villanes, and three bordars, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Vlenburg* (qu. Aldborough) Tureuert had two carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. Frumold, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough and five villanes, and three bordars with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gageneſtad* (Ganſtead) Fran and Aldene had four carucates of land to be taxed, and there may be four ploughs there. Albert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes and four bordars with two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Sudtone* (Sutton) Grinchil had three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Lambert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there two ploughs, and four villanes and nine bordars, and ſixty acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. Two miles long. and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Biletone* (Bilton) Aldene had one carucate of land to be taxed, and there may be there one plough. Franco, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there four villanes having one plough, and ten acres of meadow. One mile long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, and the ſame now. [*Orig.* 325, *a.* 1.]

VIII Manors. In *Preſtvne* (Preſton) Franc, and another Franc, Baſinc, Macus, Tor, Gamel, Torber, and Turuert had ten carucates of land to be taxed, and two oxgangs. There may have* been ten ploughs there. Baldwin, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and forty-five villanes, and three bordars having nine ploughs There is a prieſt there, and a church. Three of Drogo's knights have there eleven villanes and four bordars with three ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow. Two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſix pounds.

II Manors. In *Sotecole* and *Dridpol* (Southcote and Drypool) Ote and Rauenchil had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed, and there may be two ploughs there. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Carlenton* (Carlton) Suuen had two carucates of land to be taxed. There may be two ploughs there. Radulf, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

* This ſeems the meaning in this and moſt other entries, though not warranted by the original.

Manor. In *Meretone* (Marton) Suuen had one carucate to be taxed. There is land there to one plough. Franco, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one villane with one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Sprotele* (Sproatley) Baſinc, Torne, and Tor had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land there to four ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and four villanes with one plough, and forty acres of meadow. One mile long, and ſeven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Roſſe* (Roſs) Murdoc and Suuarger had three carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Fulk, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has now there one plough, and one villane with one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and thirty acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Wiſleſtorp* (Wileſthorp) Berewick of *Cleton* ( ) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Harold had it. Drogo now has it, and it is waſte. Half a mile long, and three quarentens broad.

XVI. LAND OF RALPH DE MORTEMER. [*Orig.* 325, *b.* 1.]

EAST-RIDING. *HASE* (HESLE) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Alvengi* (Kirk-Ella) Eddiue had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Ralph de Mortuo Mari has now there three ploughs, and twenty villanes with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Ferebi* (Ferriby) Eddiua had ten carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to five ploughs. Ralph has now there fourteen villanes with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. To this manor belong theſe Berewicks: *Vmlouebi* (Anlaby) two oxgangs, *Walbi* (Waldby)

one carucate, *Ripingham* (Ripplingham) ten oxgangs, *Todfled* ( ) one carucate, *Mitune* (Myton) one carucate and a half, *Vluardune* (Wolferton) half a carucate, *Hafe* (Hefle) one carucate. To be taxed together fix carucates of land and a half. There is land to four ploughs. They are waſte, except that in *Hafe* (Hefle) there are four villanes with one plough.

Manor. In *Neuhufam* (qu. Newſome) Eddiua had fix carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. There are fix oxgangs of this land in the ſoke of *Spellinton* (Spaldington.) Ralph has now there half a plough, and one villane with two oxen. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke in *Wereſa* (Wreſtle) one carucate and fix oxgangs; and *Gripetorp* (Gribthorp) two carucates. There is of this to be taxed three carucates and fix oxgangs. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has there one plough, and the value fix ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Briſton* (Brighton) Eddiva or Editha had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Ralph has now there five ſokemen and two villanes with two ploughs, and the value twelve ſhillings. One mile long, and four quarentens broad.

Berewick. In *Lont* (Lund) is land belonging to *Briſton* (Brighton) two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Wilgetot* (Willitoft) two carucates and a half, and *Fulcartorp* (Foggathorp) two carucates, there is in the ſoke of *Briſtone* (Brighton) land to two ploughs and a half.

Manor. In *Cheteleſtorp* (Kettlethorp) Eddiva had one carucate of land to be taxed. Ralph has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Middlebvrne* (Melbourn) Eddiva had fix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long, and two quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Tortetvn* (Thornton) Eddiva had fix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fourteen ſhillings.

SCARD ( ) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Wellvn* (Welham) Eddiue had five carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Berewicks. In *Svdtvn* and *Norton* (Sutton and Norton) five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. It belongs to *Wellvn* (Welham.)

In *Wentrigham* (Wintringham) Eddiva had twenty carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to twelve ploughs. Ralph has now there two ploughs, and eighteen villanes with ſix ploughs. Three miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 325, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Scameſton* (Scampſton) Orme had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ralph now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. One mile and a half long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Cnapeton* (Knapton) Eddive had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. There are twenty acres of meadow. One mile and a half long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Turgiſlebi* (Thirkleby) Eddive had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings. Two miles long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Dalbi* (Dalby) Eddive had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Ralph has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Ghellinge* (Gilling) Orm had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ralph has there one farmer, who pays ten ſhillings and eight pence. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad.

XVII. LAND OF RALPH PAGENEL. [*Orig.* 325, *b.* 2.]

EAST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Turgiſbi* (Thorganby) Merleſuan had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ralph Pagenel has now there one plough, and four villanes with one plough, and eight fiſheries of four ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cotinwi* (Cottingwith) Berewick of *Turgiſbi* (Thorganby) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Bardvlbi* (Barlby) Merleſuan had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. There are five acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Newetone* (Newton) Merleſuan had eighteen carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. There are ten acres of meadow. One mile and a half long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds.

Manor. In *Rodeſtan* (Rudſton) Merleſuan had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings.

NORTH-RIDING.

Manor. In *Nonninctvne* (Nunnington) Merleſuan had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe: *Wichum* (Wykeham) ſix oxgangs, *Steinegrif* (Stonegrave) five carucates and two oxgangs, *Neſſe* (Neſs) three carucates, *Holme* (Holm) one carucate. To be taxed together ten carucates of land, in which there may be five ploughs. Ralph has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt

and one mill of three ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. Value twenty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Newetone* and *Toreſbi* (Newton and Thoreſby) Merleſuan had nine carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to five ploughs. Ralph has now there one plough, and ſixteen villanes with four ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

WEST-RIDING.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Drac*, *Ermenie*, *Camelesforde*, and *Berlai*, (Drax, Armine, Camelesford, and Berley) Merleſuan had five carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has now there one plough, and ſix villanes and two ſokemen with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt there. Wood, paſture here and there, five miles long, aud three quarentens broad. The whole manor five miles long, and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ripeſtan* (Ribſton) Merleſuan had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Godeneſburg* (Gouldeſborough) Merleſuan had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Hubert, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs, and half a fiſhery paying five ſhillings and four-pence. Wood paſture twelve quarentens long, and four broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 326, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Ripeleia* (Ripley) Merleſuan had four carucates and a half to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Diſtone* (Deighton) Merleſuan had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Ralph now has it. There is

a church there. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Soke. In *Tvadeſtorp* ( ) there is in the ſoke of *Neuuetone* (Newton) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Ralph has it, and it is waſte. There are four acres of meadow.

XVIII. LAND OF GOISFRID DE LA WIRCE.

WEST-RIDING.

In *Adelingesflvet* (Adlingfleet) Siwardbar had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Goisfrid or Geofry de Wirce has now there one plough, and thirteen villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings. Coppice wood one mile long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

XIX. LAND OF GOISFRID ALSELIN.

WEST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Brantone* and *Canteleia* (Brampton and Cantley) Tochi had fourteen carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to fifteen ploughs. Goisfrid or Geofry Alſelin has now there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and two ſokemen and five bordars having ſix ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt there.

Manor. In the ſame village, Alſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. The whole manor two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hailaga* and two *Wicheles* (Healagh and two Wighills) Tochi had eighteen carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. Goisfrid has now there two ploughs, and eighteen villanes and one bordar

with ſeven ploughs. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole manor two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

XX. LAND OF WALTER DE AINCOURT. [*Orig.* 326, *b.* 1.]

WEST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Wanbella* (Wombwell) Tori had three carucates of land to be taxed and a half. There is land to four ploughs. Walter de Aincourt has it, and it is waſte. There are four acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens and a half long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

Soke. In *Medeltone* and *Toftes* (Melton and) ſix oxgangs to be taxed. It is ſoke of this manor. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Rodemeſc* (Rawmarſh) Stori had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Walter has now there one plough, and four villanes and one bordar and two ſokemen having two ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow, and one mill of ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

XXI. LAND OF GISLEBERT DE GAND.

EAST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Hundemanebi* (Hunmanby) Carle had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Giſlebert or Gilbert de Gand has now there three ploughs, and eight villanes and ſix bordars having four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and meadow one mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In the ſame village, Chilbert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Giſlebert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time four ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Ricſtorp* (qu. Righton) is a berewick of this manor of four carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Giſlebert has there five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. To this manor belongs the ſoke of theſe: *Muſtone* (Muſton) four carucates) *Scolfstona* ( ) three carucates, *Flotemanebi* (Flotmanby) ſix carucates. To be taxed together fourteen carucates of land. Land to ſeven ploughs. Giſlebert has there ſixteen villanes, and four bordars having four ploughs.

Berewick. In *Nevtone* (Newton) Berewick of this manor, ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The whole of *Hundemanbi* (Hunmanby) three miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

XXII. LAND OF GISLEBERT TISON. [*Orig.* 326, *a.* 2.]

EAST-RIDING.

III Manors. In *Alvengi* (Kirk-Ella) Alwin, Chetel, Canute had twenty-three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to twelve ploughs. Giſlebert Tiſon has now there three ploughs, and twenty nine villanes, and ſixteen bordars having ſix ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Hafe* (Heſle) Alwin and Chetel had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Giſlebert has now there one plough, and ſeventeen villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Vmlouebi* (Anlaby) Canute had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Giſlebert has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Richard holds it.

Manor. In *Chrachetorp* ( ) Canute had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Fulk, a vaſſal of Giſlebert's, has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Wereſa* and *Siwarbi* (Wreſtle and Siwarby) Alwin had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Giſlebert has now there one plough, and ſixteen villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten and a half broad. The whole manor two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. To this manor belongs the ſoke of ſix carucates of land in *Spellinton* (Spaldington,) one carucate of land and a half in *Lont* (Lund.) There is land to four ploughs. There are now there two ſokemen with half a plough. To the ſame manor belongs another ſoke, in *Wiigetot* (Willitoft) ſeven oxgangs, and *Gripetorp* (Gribthorp) two carucates, and *Ladon* (Latham) eleven oxgangs. To be taxed together four carucates of land and two oxgangs. There is land to three ploughs. Giſlebert has there four villanes and one bordar with one plough and a half. In *Nortdvfelt* (North Duffield) is one carucate of land which belongs to *Wereſa* (Wreſtle.)

Manor. In *Bonnebi* (Burnby) Alwin had one carucate of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Giſlebert has now there one plough and one ſokemen, and two villanes with one plough. One mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bvbvid* (Bubwith) Alwin had ſix carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. In the ſame village, Chetel had two carucates and two oxgangs, the ſoke of which belongs to *Briceſtune* (Brighton.) There is land to one plough and a half. Richard, a vaſſal of Giſlebert's, has now there half a plough, and five villanes with one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fulcartorp* (Foggathorp) Chetel had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs and a half. Giſlebert has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Holme* (Holm) Alwin had eight carucates of land. There is land to four ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Giſlebert's, has now there half a plough, and twelve villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture two miles long, and three quarentens broad. The whole manor three miles long, and three miles broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 326, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Santune* (Sanctón) Norman had fifteen carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to eight ploughs. Three knights have of Giſlebert, themſelves there one plough and a half, and ſix villanes and five bordars having two ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt and a church and ſix acres of meadow. Three miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hovetone* (Houghton) Torchil had half a carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Hundfrid, a vaſſal of Giſlebert's, has now there one plough, and three villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and two acres of meadow. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rvdtorp* ( ) Alwin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough; and in the ſame village two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Soke in *Poclinton* (Pocklington.) Giſlebert now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

WEST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Bramhop* (Bramhope) Ulchil had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. The ſame now has it of Giſlebert, but it is waſte. Coppice wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sinitvn* ( ) Adeſtan had three carucates and a half to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Giſlebert has now there eight villanes with two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Soke. In *Scotone* (Scotton) is ſoke belonging to *Bvrg* (Boroughbridge) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Giſlebert has there one plough and a half, and one ſokeman with one plough.

In *Bomeſlai* (Beamſley) Giſlebert has ſix oxgangs.

In *Ediham* (Addingham) Gamelbar had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Giſlebert has there one plough. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Ledelai* (Leathley) Ulchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Giſlebert has now there three villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and a half.

In *Birnebcham* (Brimham) Gamelbar had two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Riſtone* (Rigton) Gamelbar had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Becvi* (Beckwith) Gamelbar had three carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

II Manors. In *Rofert* (Roſſet) Gamelbar and Ulf had two carucates to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Biletone* (Bilton) Gamelbar had three carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Giſlebert Tiſon has theſe lands, but they are all waſte, only Bilton pays three ſhillings. [*Orig.* 327, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Rofellinton* ( ) Gamelbar had fourteen oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. It is at preſent cultivated, and pays five ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and a half, and nine quarentens broad. The whole two miles long, and eleven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Plontone* (Plumpton) Gamelbar had two carucates to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. It is now cultivated, and pays five ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Michelbram* (Micklebram) Gamelbar had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and five broad. The whole manor eleven quarentens long, and eleven broad.

IN CRAVEN.

Manors. Gamelbar had in *Gherſintone* (Graſſington) three carucates, in *Lipton* (Linton) two carucates, in *Freſchefelt* (Threſhfield) two carucates, in *Eſtbrune* (Eaſtburn) two carucates and two oxgangs, in *Stiuetune* (Steeton) three carucates. Gamelbar had, Giſlebert Tiſon now has it.

Manor. Gamel had in *Glufebrun* and *Chelchis* (Gluſburn and Melſis) three carucates. Gamel had, Giſlebert has it.

Gamelbar had one carucate in *Acurde* (Oakworth.) Giſlebert has it.

XXIII. LAND OF RICHARD THE SON OF ERFAST.

In *Torp the Church of Chriſt** (Thorp) two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough and a half. Richard, the ſon of Erfaſt, has it, and it is waſte. It yet pays eight ſhillings.

In *Milebvrg the Church of Chriſt** (Bilborough) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Richard has there one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. Wood, paſture here and there. The whole one mile long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-four ſhillings, now twenty-two ſhillings.

In *Monechvtone the Church of Chriſt** (Monkton) nine carucates to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Richard has now there four villanes and two bordars with four ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eſdefai* (Heſſay) Haldene two oxgangs leſs than two carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Richard has there three bordars

*Xpi æccla.

and two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Cnapeton the Church of Chriſt* (Knapton) three carucates to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Richard has there four villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, the ſame now.

In the *Church of Chriſt*, near the city of York, is half a carucate of land, and three tofts to be taxed. Richard has it, and cultivates it. From the church and land he has thirty ſhillings.

XXIV. LAND OF HUGH THE SON OF BALDRIC. [*Orig.* 327, *b.* 1.]

NORTH-RIDING.*

GERLESTRE ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Cvcvalt* (Coxwold) Copſi had ten carucates of land to be taxed. In *Iretone* ( ) three carucates, *Eureſlage* (Yearſley) three carucates, *Ampreforde* (Ampleford) one carucate, *Anſgotbei* (Oſgodby) three carucates, *Turchilebi* (Thirkleby) eight carucates, *Baſchebi* (qu. Buſby) fifteen oxgangs. To be taxed together one oxgang leſs than twenty carucates of land. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Hugh, the ſon of Baldric, has now there four ploughs, and fifty-four villanes having twenty-nine ploughs. Wood paſture eight miles long, and three miles and four quarentens broad. The whole manor nine miles long, and four miles broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now twelve pounds.

Manor. In *Chilebvrne* (Kilburn) Archil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Hugh has now there one villane and two ploughs. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wilcma* ( ) is ſoke of this manor, three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now there eleven villanes having eight ploughs.

* This is *Weſtreding* in the original, but it is evidently a miſtake.

II Manors. In *Calvetone* (Cawton) Turbrant and Salomon had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hugh has now there three villanes and three ploughs, and four acres of meadow. One mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time fixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Gerard holds it.

Manor. In *Treſch* (Thirſk) Tor had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Hugh has there ten villanes having two ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Berewicks. In *Torp* and *Nevhvſvm* (Thorp and Newſome) eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. They are now waſte. The whole manor two miles long, and one mile broad.

Manor. In *Bagebi* (Bagby) Orm had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs and a half. Hugh has now there half a plough, and four villanes with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Berewicks. Theſe belong to *Baghebi* (Bagby) *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) three carucates, *Carleton* (Carlton) three carucates, *Iſelbec* (Iſlebeck) one carucate, *Sudtune* (Sutton) one carucate, *Ardene* (Arden) three carucates, *Chipuic* (Kebeck) one carucate. To be taxed together twelve carucates of land. Land to ſix ploughs. There are now there two villanes and one bordar with one plough. And there is a prieſt. Wood paſture five miles long, and five quarentens broad. The whole nine miles and a half long, and three miles and a half broad.

Manor. In *Sudtvne* (Sutton) Ligulf had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Girard, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and eight villanes with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a mill. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and five quarentens broad. The whole manor two miles long, and five quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Martrebi* (Marderby) Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has

there one plough, and ſeven villanes with four ploughs. There is a prieſt, and a wood without paſture four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. The whole manor ſix quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 327, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Fridebi* ( ) Ligulf and Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there two ploughs, and one villane with one plough. Wood paſture eight quarentens long, and four broad. The whole manor one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Berewick. This belongs to *Fridebi* ( ) *Rauenetorp* (Raventhorp) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Boltebi* (Boltby) Sumerſul had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Coppice wood four quarentens long, and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, and now ———.

Berewick. There is one carucate of land to be taxed in *Raveneſtorp* (Raventhorp) which belongs to *Boltebi* (Boltby.) There is land to half a plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Cahoſbi* ( ) Gamel had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there ſeven villanes having four ploughs. Coppice wood four quarentens long, and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, and the ſame now.

Manor. In *Alrebec* (Ellerbeck) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Hughs', has now there four villanes with one plough, and five acres of meadow. The whole half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight-pence, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Crumbeclive* ( ) Orm had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has now there one villane and five bordars with one plough.

Berewicks. Theſe belong to this manor: *Danebi* (Danby) *Lelun* (Lealholm) *Broctun* (Broughton) *Camiſedale* (.) In theſe there are eleven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to five ploughs. Wood paſture three miles long, and three miles broad. The whole manor ſeven miles long, and three miles and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Orm had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has there two ploughs, and ten villanes with three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and a mill of four ſhillings.

Berewicks. Theſe belong to *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) *Waletun* ( ) *Hotun* (Hutton) *Gedlingeſmore* (Gillamoor) *Houetune* (.) In theſe are twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſeven ploughs. There are now there fifteen villanes with five ploughs, and twenty-nine acres of meadow. Twelve miles long, and two miles broad.

Berewicks. Theſe belong to *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) *Wellebrune* (Welburn) *Middelham* (Middleham) *Harem* (Haram) *Nagletune* (Nawton) *Berch* (Birch) *Normanebi* (Normanby) *Miſpeton* (Miſperton) *Ritone* (Ryton) *Martone* (Marton) *Berch* (Birch.) In theſe there are twenty-ſeven carucates and a half to be taxed. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are now there twenty-one villanes having ſeven ploughs. There are forty acres of meadow. The value of the whole manor with the adjacent parts was in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

IN CRAVEN.

Manor and Berewick. In *Holecher* and *Bretebi* ( ) Orm had eight carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Hovingham* (Hovingham) Orm had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has

now there two ploughs, and ten villanes having four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. [*Orig.* 327, *b.* 2.]

Berewicks. Theſe belong to this manor: *Wad* (Wath) *Frideton* (Fryton) *Holtorp* ( ) *Eſchalchedene* (Skackleton) *Hauuade* (Heworth) *Coltune* (Colton) *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) *Neutone* (Newton) *Neſſe* (Neſs) *Holme* (Holm) *Eſlingeſbi* (Slingſby) *Butruic* (Butterwick) *Aimundrebi* (Amotherby) *Broſtone* ( ) *Neuhuſe* (Newſome. To be taxed together thirty-two carucates of land. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Two of Hugh's vaſſals have now there two ploughs and a half. There are at preſent there forty-three villanes having fourteen ploughs, and thirty-two acres of meadow. The whole manor, with the places belonging to it, were in King Edward's time valued at twelve pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Wood ——————————. The whole ——————————.

Manor. In *Lecheſtorp* (Laythorp) Orm had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has now there one plough and two villanes with one plough, and five acres of meadow. Half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Ghellinge* (Gilling) Barch had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has there two ploughs, and three villanes with two ploughs. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and three broad. The whole manor half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Branzbi* and *Eſtireſbi* Branſby and Stearſby) Cnut had eleven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has there eleven villanes having ſix ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture eight quarentens long, and the ſame broad. The whole manor one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Bennibvrg* (Benningborough) Aſford had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough and a half. Ralph, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has now there five villanes with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and one broad. The whole manor ſix quarentens long, and three broad. In the time of King Edward ——————.

II Manors and Berewick. In *Haſlinton*, and *Torp*, and *Butecrame* (Haſlington, and Thorp, and Buttercramb) Fulcher and Orm had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has now there three villanes with two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. One mile and four quarentens long, and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-two ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hottvne* (Hutton) Sprot had ſeven carucates. There is land to three ploughs and a half. Gulbert, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and eleven villanes with two ploughs. Two miles long, and ſeven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eſcraingham* (Scrayingham) Torchil had eight carucares of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Walo, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there three ploughs, and ten villanes with three ploughs and a half, and twelve acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad.

Berewicks. Theſe belong to this manor: *Barnebi*, *Boſcele*, and *Butecrame* (Barnby, Boſſal, and Buttercramb.) In theſe are ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are now there nineteen villanes having twelve ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and twenty acres of meadow. The whole manor with the places belonging to it, were valued in King Edward's time at fifty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Butecram*, and *Eſcringham*, and *Flaſtun* (Buttercramb, and Scraingham, and Flaxton) Egelfrid had ſix carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has now there two ploughs, and two villanes, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhilling, now ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig* 328, *a*. 1.]

EAST-RIDING. *HASE* (HESLE) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Alvengi* (Kirk-Ella) Chetel had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Hugh has now there one villane with two oxen.

II Manors. In *Cotingham* and *Pileford* (Cottingham and) Gam had ſixteen carucates of land, and two parts of a carucate to be taxed. There is land to eight ploughs. Hugh has now there four ploughs, and twenty villanes, and three bordars having ſeven ploughs, and —— a mill of eight ſhillings. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long, and three broad. The whole manor four miles long, and there are five fiſheries of eight thouſand eels. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſeven pounds.

Manor and Berewick. In *Widetone* and *Cave* (Weighton and Cave) Gamel had five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Hugh has now there two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of ſixteen ſhillings. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hundreſlege* (Hunſley) Gam had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes with two ploughs. One mile long, and two quarentens broad. This village lies in *Widetone* (Weighton.)

Manor. In *Schipewic* (Skipwith) Gam had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hugh has there one plough, and twelve villanes with three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole manor two miles long, and a mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Ettone* (Etton) Gamel had nine carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to five ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has now there two ploughs, and ten villanes and two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now the ſame.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Toret had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Schirne*, and *Cranzvic* or *Hottone* (Skerne, and Cranſwick or Hutton) Gamel had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is

land to four ploughs. Hugh now has there one plough, and twelve villanes with two ploughs. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Bagentone* (Bainton) Game and Torchil had eleven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and nine villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelchefelt* (Kelkfield) Game had one carucate of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has there four villanes with one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, it is the ſame now.

Manor. In *Steflingefled* (Stillingfleet) Ranchil had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has now there half a plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, it is the ſame now. [*Orig.* 328, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Morebi* (Moreby) Fulchri had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Hugh has there four villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Freſtintorp* (Frayſthorp) Game had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. This belongs to *Schirebur* (Sherburn.) It is waſte.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Lanton*, and *Cheretorp*, and *Breddale*, *Redreſtorp*, *Schireſburne*, and *Heſlerton* (Langton, and Carethorp, and Birdſal, Raiſthorp, Sherburn, and Heſlerton) Orm had thirty-nine carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to twenty ploughs. Hugh has now there three ploughs, and Goisfrid, his vaſſal, three ploughs. There are forty-three villanes there, and four bordars, and one ſokeman having fifteen ploughs. There are two churches, and two prieſts, and one mill of five ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor and Berewick. In *Nortone* and *Wellon* (Norton and Welham) Game had four carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hugh has there two ploughs, and twelve villanes with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and a mill of ten ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, it is the ſame now.

Manor. In *Bochetone* (Buckton) Game had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough and a half. Hugh has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Grimeſtone* (Grimſton) Game had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Screngham* (Scrayingham) Scelfride and Turchil had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Hugh has now there five ploughs, and fifteen villanes having ſix ploughs and a half, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. Two miles long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Badetorp* ( ) Orm had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has there four villanes with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, it is now the ſame.

NORTH-RIDING.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Crumbeclive* ( ) and *Lelun* (Lealholm) and *Danebi* (Danby) Orm had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Hugh has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture three miles long, and three broad. The whole manor ſeven miles long, and three broad.

Manor. In *Camiſedale* ( ) Orm had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Hugh has there one villane with one plough.

Manor. In *Hewarde* (Hewarth) Orm had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Hugh has there one vaſſal with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

XXV. LAND OF ERNEIS DE BURUN. [*Orig.* 328, *a.* 2.]

WEST RIDING.

SIRACHES (SKYRACK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Bingheleia* (Bingley) Goſpatric had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ernegis de Burun has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time four pounds. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole manor four miles long, and two broad.

Within this bound is the ſoke of theſe: *Beldune* (Baildon) two carucates, *Cotingelei* (Cottingley) two carucates, *Helguic* (Helwick) one carucate, *Mucceltuoit* (Micklethwait) one carucate, *Mardelei* (Marley) one carucate, *Hateltun* (Harden) one carucate. To be taxed together eight carucates. There is land to four ploughs. They are all waſte.

Manor. In *Copemantorp* (Copmanthorp) Goſpatric had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Ernegis has there at preſent two ploughs, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Acaſtra* (Acaſter) Grim had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Ulric now has it of Ernegis, and it is waſte.

BORGESCIRE (NOW CLARO) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Dunesforde* (Dunsford) Goſpatric had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ranulf, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has it, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now three ſhillings. There are ſix acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Brantvne* and *Graftvne* (Branton and Grafton) Gofpatric had feven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Ernegis has them, and they are waſte. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cathale* (Cattal) Gofpatric had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ernegis has there one plough, and five villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Hvlfingovre* (Hunfingore) Gofpatric had four carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ernegis has there one plough, and nine villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame village, there are ten oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of *Chenareſburg* (Knareſbrough.) Ernegis has it, and cultivates it.

II Manors. In *Ripeſtain* and *Homptone* (Ribſton and) Turgot and Archil had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Soke. In *Flateſbi* (Flaxby) four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. The ſoke is in *Bvrg* (Boroughbridge.) Ernegis has there one plough, and five villanes and two bordars with one plough. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Arghendene* and *Lotes* (Arkendale and Lofthouſe) Gamel had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs and a half. The ſame has it of Ernegis, and cultivates it. Value in King Edward's time forty-three ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Copegrave* (Copgrave) Gofpatric had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Turſten, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there one plough, and ſeven villanes with one plough. There is a church there. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 328, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Birnebeham* (Brimham) Goſpatric had three carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ernegis has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty-three ſhillings.

In *Wipelei* ( ) and *Bemeſlai* (Beamſley) Goſpatric had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Ernegis has it, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Beurelei* and *Dacre* (Bewerley and Dacre) Goſpatric had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Ernegis has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings. Wood paſture two miles long, and two broad. The whole four miles long, and three broad.

Manor. In *Litelbran* (Littlebram) Goſpatric had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ernegis has there one plough, and three villanes with one plough. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Picot holds it of Ernegis.

Berewick. One carucate to be taxed in *Michelbran* (Micklebram belongs to this manor. It is waſte, but pays ſixteen-pence.

Manor. In *Nevſone* (qu. Newſome) Carne had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. John, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has it, but it is waſte. Wood paſture four acres long, and four broad. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wedrebi* (Wetherby) there are two carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of *Chenareſburg* (Knareſbrough.) There is land to one plough. Ernegis has there one ſokeman, and four villanes with two ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Soke. In *Berghebi* ( ) three carucates, and *Diſtone* (Deighton) four carucates, and *Gemunſtorp* (Ingmanthorp) one carucate and a half, is in the ſoke of *Holſingoure* (Hunſingore.) To be taxed together eight carucates and a half. There is land to four ploughs. Ernegi has there one ſokeman, and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty-eight ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

IN CRAVEN.

III Manors and Berewicks. In *Merdelai* (Marley) one carucate, *Heldetone* (qu. Harden) two carucates, *Cotingelai* (Cottingley) two carucates, *Colingauuorde* (Cullingworth) two carucates, *Hageneuuorde* (Haworth) half a carucate. To be taxed together ſix carucates and a half of land. There is land to three ploughs. Ernegis has them, and they are waſte.

EAST-RIDING. CAVE HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Cotewid* (Cottingwith) Grim had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough. Ernegis has it, and it is waſte. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Steflingefled* (Stillingfleet) Grim had two carucates to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Hunfrid, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there two ploughs, and two villanes and one bordar. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

XXVI. LAND OF OSBERN DE ARCHES. [*Orig.* 329, *a.* 1.]

WEST-RIDING. AINSTY* WAPENTAKE.

IIII Manors. In *Stivetone* (Steeton) Archil, Godwin, and Godwin, and Alwin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Oſbern de Arches has now there one plough, and two villanes and four bordars with one plough, and three acres of meadow. One mile long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Apletone* (Appleton) Fardan, Alwin, and Tone, had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to twelve ploughs.

* The Ainſty is now a diſtrict on the weſt ſide of *York* under the juriſdiction of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs of the City; to which it was annexed the 27th Hen. 6th; though before it was a hundred or *Wapentack*, of the Weſt-Riding in this county. And it has ever ſince been called the County of the City of York.

The whole diſtrict, or Wapentake, of the Ainſty was anciently a foreſt; but diſforeſted by the Charters of King Richard 1ſt, and King John. Drake, p. 381.

Two vaſſals of Oſbern's have now there ſeven villanes with five ploughs, and the ſite of a mill, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. The whole two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty-two ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Coletone* (Colton) Archil, Godwin and Godwin, Tor, and Ulſtan, had four carucates and a half to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Nine oxgangs of this land are in the ſoke of *Rodouuelle* (Rothwell.) Two vaſſals of Oſbern's have now there five bordars with one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

In *Torp* (Thorp) there are two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Oſbern has it, and it is waſte.

Soke. In *Oſſetone* (Oxton) there is in the ſoke of *Merſtone* (Marſton) four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Oſbern has it, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Cadretone* (Catterton) five Thanes had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Fulk, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there four villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ſeventeen ſhillings.

In *Hornitone* (Hornington) the ſame Oſbern has one oxgang of land to be taxed.

III Manors. In *Torp* (Thorp Arch) Orme, Godwin, and Tor, had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Oſbern has now there three ploughs, and ſix villanes and ſeven bordars with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and the ſite of a mill. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings leſs.

VI Manors. In *Waletone* (Walton) ſix Thanes had nine carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. Oſbern has there one plough, and one of his vaſſals one plough, and ſix villanes with two ploughs,

and fourteen acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. There is a ſmall wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Biletone* (Bilton) ſeven Thanes had nine carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. Oſbern has now there eight villanes with four ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long, and three quarentens broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Merſetone* (Marſton) Alwin had twenty-three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Eleven of theſe carucates lie in the ſoke of *Tocvi* (Tockwith) and *Wileſtorp* (Wilſthorp.) Two vaſſals of Oſbern's have now there one plough and a half, and nine villanes with three ploughs. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. The whole two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now forty-two ſhillings and four-pence. [*Orig.* 329, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Wandeſlage* (Wandſley) Elwin had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. The ſame has now under Oſbern, himſelf one plough, and five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Popletone* (Poppleton) Ernwin had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Hermfrid, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there three villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

In *Altera Popletone* (another Poppleton) Odo the Deacon had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. This was the land of Saint Elurilde. Oſbern has there one plough, and two villanes with one plough. The wood paſture is one mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-eight ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Aſcam* (Aſkham) Eldred and Suartcol had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Oſbern has now there

one plough, and five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scarchetorp* ( ) Ernwin had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. Ermfrid, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there one villane and four bordars, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four acres broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Heſdeſai* (Heſſay) Ragenot had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Eldred, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there two bordars with one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cnapetone* (Knapton) Alwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. The ſame now has it of Oſbern. There is one ſokeman there with one plough, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time two ſhillings and two-pence, the ſame now.

II Manors. In *Rvfort* (Rufford) Alwin and Aldulf had four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Oſbern, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has now there one plough, and three villanes and five bordars with one plough, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

BORGESCIRE (NOW CLARO) WAPENTAKE.

V Manors. In *Monechetone* (Monkton) five Thanes had eight carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there ten villanes with four ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and half a fiſhery. Wood paſture one mile long, and three quarentens broad. The whole one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Norman had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Oſbern now has it, and the value is twenty-pence. [*Orig.* 329, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Cvcheſlage* (Whixley) Baret had thirteen carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Oſbern now has it, and it is waſte. There are there two churches, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now twenty-one pence.

II Manors. In *Hanbretone* (Hammerton Green) three Thanes had five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. Oſbern has it, and it is waſte.

III Manors. In *Altera Hanbretone* (Hammerton Kirk) Turchil, Gamel, Heltor, had ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to ſix ploughs. John, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes with one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and one fiſhery of three ſhillings. The whole half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Homptone* ( ) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Oſbern has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sofacra* (Soffacre) Norman had one carucate of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. Oſbern has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Catale* (Cattal) there are five carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. The ſoke is in the King's manor of *Burg* (Boroughbridge.) Oſbern has it, and it is waſte.

BARCHESTON (BARKSTONE) WAPENTAKE.

In *Stutone* (Stowton) Torchil had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Two vaſſals of Oſbern's have there two villanes and two bordars with one bordar, with one plough, and

ten eres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten and a half long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

IIII Manors and Berewicks. In *Togleſton* and *Neuueton*, and *Ogleſtorp* (Tolſton, and Newton Kyme, and Oglethorp) four Thanes had ſeven carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Fulk, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has now there one plough, and five villanes with one plough, and eight acres of meadow. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

V Manors and Berewicks. In *Nevtone* and *Ogleſtun* (Newton and Oglethorp, or qu. Tolſton,) five Thanes had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Fulk, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and the ſite of a mill. The whole manor ſix quarentens long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

IN CRAVEN.

V Manors. In *Sigleſdene* (Silſden) five Thanes had eight carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor and Berewick. In *Hebedene* and *Torp* (Hebden and Thorp) Dringlel had four carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor and Berewick. In *Brineſhale* and *Drebelaie* (Burnſal and Dreblay) Dringlel had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed. Oſbern de Archis has theſe lands, but they are all waſte.

XXVII. LAND OF ODO ARBALISTARIUS.* [*Orig.* 329, *b.* 2.]

EAST RIDING.

Manor. In *Buchetorp* (Bugthorp) Forne had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Odo Arbaliſtarius has there one plough, and three villanes with one plough, and eight acres

* Probably Maſter or Captain of the Croſsbows.

of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Barchetorp* (Burythorp) Forne had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Aivlſtorp* ( ) are four carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of *Poclinton* (Pocklington.) There is land to as many ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Fridagſtorp* (Fridaythorp) Forne and Game had thirteen (qu. eighteen) carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Sixtedale* (Thixendale) Game and Orm had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty-five ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Fridagtorp* (Fridaythorp) there are five carucates of land to be taxed belonging to *Sixtedale* (Thixendale,) inland. There is land to five ploughs. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Redreſtorp* (Raiſthorp) Orm had two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Scradiztorp* ( ) Orm and Forne had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three plough. Odo has there four villanes with one plough. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Svavetorp* (Swathorp) Forne had nine carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to nine ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scarpenbec* (Skirpenbeck) Forne had five carucates and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Odo has there one plough, and twenty-ſeven villanes with ſix ploughs, and one mill

of two ſhillings. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) Odo has four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. This pays three ſhillings. There are eight acres of meadow there.

II Manors. In *Chillon* (Killam) Forne and Game had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to as many ploughs. Odo has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

XXVIII. LAND OF ALBERIC DE COCI.

II Manors. In *Chicheltone* (Hickleton) Suuen and Artor had five carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Alberic de Coci has there two ploughs, and four villanes and thirteen bordars having three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Catebi* (Cadeby) Suuen had two carucates and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alberic has there one plough, and four villanes and two bordars and two ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

XXIX. LAND OF GOSPATRIC. [*Orig.* 330, *a.* 1.]

WEST-RIDING.

Manor. In *Martone* (Marton) Goſpatric had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The ſame has now himſelf there one plough, and two villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Cadretone* (Catterton) Goſpatric has half a carucate of land to be taxed.

In *Alvertone* (Allerton Mauleverer) in like manner half a carucate of land to be taxed. In theſe is land to one plough.

In *Torp* (Thorp) he has one carucate of land to be taxed. This pays five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tornbvrne* (Thornborough) Goſpatric has three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Half a mile long, and half broad. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Stanleia* (Stainley) Goſpatric has eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is now there one plough, and one villane. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Farneham* (Farnham) Goſpatric has three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now a prieſt and a church, and one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Claretone* (Clareton) Goſpatric has three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. The ſame has now there two ploughs, and one villane. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Lavretone* (Lareton) Goſpatric has two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now there one villane and one bordar. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Goſpatric five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough. Coppice wood one mile long, and one broad. The whole manor one mile and a half long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Torp* (Thorp) Goſpatric ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough. Coppice wood half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. The whole one mile long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stollcia* (qu. Studley) Goſpatric has two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Wincheſlaie* (~~Winflow~~ Winkesley) Goſpatric three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Himſelf now has it, but he does not cultivate it. There is coppice wood. The whole one mile and a half long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſſerle* (Azerley) Goſpatric five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and one villane and two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brameleia* (Bramley) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Carleſmore* (Carleſmoor) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Coteſmore* (Ketteſmoor) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Svatvne* (Swetton) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Popletone* (Poppleton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Birnebeham* (Brimham) three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Advlfeſtorp* (Addlethorp) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs.

Manor. In *Beriſtade* (Birſtwith) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. [*Orig.* 330, *b.* 1.]

In *Scheltone* (Skelton) one carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Heworde* (Heworth) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Svndreſlanwic* (Sunderlandwick) one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough

Manor. In *Snechintone* (Snainton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Goſpatric had and has all theſe, but they are now waſte.

Manor. In *Aſcvid* (Aſkwith) Goſpatric two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. He has now there four villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Widetvn* (Weeton) Goſpatric two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two villanes and one bordar with one plough, and it pays ſeven ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wartle* (Weardley) Ligulf and Saxulf had five carucates of land to be taxed. Goſpatric now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty-five ſhillings. Half a mile long, and half broad.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Goſpatric ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and one villane and three bordars. Half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torentone* (Thornton) Goſpatric ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with three ploughs. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Bvrtvn* (Burton) Archil had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goſpatric has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes with two ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Bruſhwood ſilva modica (qu. a ſmall wood) two quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bratfortone* (Brafferton) Goſpatric one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. He has now there one villane with half a plough. The value is two ſhillings and a half.

Manor. In *Vlveſtone* ( ) Goſpatric ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now there four villanes, but they do not plough. One mile long, and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Bvrtone* (Burton) four carucates are in the ſoke of the King's manor of *Bvrg* ( ) and two carucates inland. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Goſpatric holds it.

Manor. In *Bicretone* (Bickerton) Archil had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Goſpatric has now there four villanes with one plough and a half. Wood paſture half a mile. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aldefeli* (Aldfield) Archil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Goſpatric now has it, and the value was ten ſhillings in King Edward's time. The value is the ſame now.

Manor. In *Middeltvn* (Middleton) Goſpatric four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. He has there one plough, and four villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Slidemare* (qu. Sledmire) Goſpatric nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. He has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. There are one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Neresforde* ( ) Goſpatric half a carucate of land to be taxed. He has the ſame, and it is waſte.

XXX. LAND OF THE KING'S THANES. [*Orig.* 330, *a.* 2.]

WEST-RIDING. *SIRACHES* (SKYRACK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Carletvn* (Carlton) Wiga had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. Ulchil has now there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and five bordars with four ploughs. Wood paſture one

mile and a half. The whole one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Canbesford* (Camelford) Crucan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ernuin, the prieſt, now has it, and it is waſte. There is one mile and a half of wood paſture. The whole one mile and a half long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Dercwelle* (Darfield) Alfi and Chetelber had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Alfi has now there two ploughs, and five villanes and ten bordars with three ploughs. One mile and three quarentens of wood paſture. The whole one mile and one quarenten long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wanbella* and *Medeltone* (Wombwell and Melton) Tor had two carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Half a carucate is ſoke. He has now there one plough, and five villanes and three bordars and two ſokemen with two ploughs. Five quarentens of wood paſture. The whole five quarentens long, and five broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Mereltone* (Melton) with four Berewicks, Suuen had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He has now there one plough, and nine villanes with three ploughs. There is one mile of wood paſture. The whole manor is one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Wate* (Wath) with three Berewicks, Ulfi had ſeven carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. He has now there one plough, and one villane and three bordars, and two acres of meadow. There is one mile and a half of wood paſture. The whole manor is one mile and a half long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Medelton* and *Brantone* (Melton and Brampton) with four Berewicks, Artor, the prieſt, had ſix carucates of land and a half (qu. two oxgangs) to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. He has now there two

ploughs, and three villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. There is a mile and a half of wood paſture. The whole manors are two miles long, and one broad.

In *Bilingelie* (Billingley) is half a carucate to be taxed. Value ten ſhillings. Artor held it, and holds it.

Manor. In *Ernvlfeſtorp* ( ) Ulchil had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ernuin, the prieſt, has now there half a plough, and one villane and three bordars, and four ſokemen having two ploughs and a half. There are two miles of wood paſture. The whole manor is two miles long, and ten quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Witelaie* (Whiteley) Ragenald and Wige had two carucates of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Eſnoit* (qu. Snaith.) Land to one plough. Elric has there two villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs. There is one mile of wood paſture. The whole manor is one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Mvlede* (qu. Mulwith) three Thanes had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. They now have it of the King, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Badetorpes* ( ) Turchil had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. He has now there half a plough, and the value is three ſhillings. [*Orig.* 330, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Acum* (Acomb) Ulchil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has there half a plough. There are ten quarentens of wood. The value is four ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Vſeburne* (Ouſeburn) Macus and Orm had three carucates of land to be taxed. Malcolun has now there three villanes having two ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Homtone* ( ) Chetel had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has now there half a plough, and the value is ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Alvertone* (Allerton) Ulchil had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has now there half a plough, and the value is ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Lotoſe* (Lofthouſe) three Thanes had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. They yet have it, and cultivate it. It pays five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scotone* (Scotton) Ramechil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has there one plough, and one villane. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Rauenchil and Torchil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. They yet have it, but it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Lavreton* (Laretòn) Ulchil and Ulric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. They have there one plough. Value eleven ſhillings.

Manor. In *Widetone* (Weeton) Alured had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. He has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Widetone* (Weeton) Ulchil had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has there three villanes and two ploughs. Value five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſerla* (Azerley) Orm had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Ritone* (Rigton) Ligulf had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. He has there half a plough, and ſeven villanes, and a prieſt. It is one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

EAST-RIDING. *HASE* (HESLE) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Vmlovebi* (Anlaby) Eſchul had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Turchil has now there one plough, and ſeven villanes and two bordars with one plough. Value twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tibetorp* (Tibthorp) Game had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. He has it under the King, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Dalton* (Dalton) Autbert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. He has there one plough, and one villane. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brvnham* (Nun-Burnholm) Morcar, Turuet, and Turchil had eleven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. One carucate is in the ſoke of *Poclinton* (Pocklington.) Forne has it of the King, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Bodelton* (Bolton) Carle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. He himſelf has there one plough, and two acres of meadow. Value four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Flaneburg* (Flamborough) Clibert had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Hvghete* (Hugget) Ingrede had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ernuin, the prieſt, now has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Martone* (Marton) Clibert had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has it, and it is waſte. [*Orig.* 331, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Hilgretorp* (qu. Helperthorp) Clibert had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. The ſame has there ſix villanes with one plough. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Freſtintorp* (Frayſthorp) Garle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Uctred has now there one plough, and the value is five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Helmeſwelle* (Emſwell) Norman had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The ſame has it, and it is waſte. One mile long, and half broad.

II Manors and Berewick. In *Chillon*, and *Grenzmore*, and *Arpen*, (Kilham, and Granſmore, and Harpham) Ernuin, the prieſt, had forty caru-

cates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty ploughs. The ſame now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds.

Manor. In *Logetorp* (Lowthorp) Norman and Aſa had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Game had there ſix villanes with one plough, and a church. Value eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rodeſtan* (Ruſton) Ligulf had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Uctred has there one plough, and five villanes with one plough. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Briteſhale* and *Sudtone* (Birdſall and Sutton) Ulchil had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame has there half a plough, and two bordars. Value two ſhillings

II Manors. In *Grimſtone* (Grimſton) Godrida and Auduid had four carucates of land to be taxed. Oſward and Rodmund now have it of the King, and it is waſte.

II Manors. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Haregrim had ſix oxgangs of land, and Siward one carucate to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame yet have it, and the value is two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Thorf* (Thorp) Aregrim had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Ghervenzbi* (Garraby) Game had ſix (three) carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. He has now there two villanes with two ploughs. Value eight ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Turalzbi* (Thoralby) Game with his mother and brother had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame has it, and he lets it. Value five ſhillings.

In *Warran* (Wharram) Chilbert has one carucate of land of the King which pays ten ſhillings. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Heſſertone* (Heſlerton) Goſpatric had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to a plough and a half. Uctred now has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *alia Heſlertone* (another Heſlerton) Oſward had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. The ſame has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Walchintone* (Walkington) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame has it himſelf, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Clive* (Cliff) Norman had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There are now there four villanes and one bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waton* (Watton) Tored had three carucates of land to be taxed. The ſame has it himſelf. Land to two ploughs.†

NORTH-RIDING. [*Orig.* 331, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Wiltune* (Wilton) Altor had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Maldred has there one plough and eight villanes, and ten bordars with three ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, it is the ſame now.

Soke. In *Wiltune* and *Leſighebi* (Wilton and Lazenby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſoke belongs to *Wiltune* (Wilton.)

IIII Manors. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormeſby) Four Thanes had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Orme has there one plough, and two villanes and ſixteen bordars with three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. One mile in length and one in breadth. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Vpeſhale* (Upſal) two carucates of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby.) Land to one plough.

In *Childale* (Kildale) Ligulf had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Orme has there one plough, and eight bordars with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Martvne* (Marton) Archil had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame has himſelf there one plough, and fourteen villanes and ſix bordars with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Tolleſbi* (Toleſby) four carucates of land to be taxed, belonging to *Martune* (Marton.) Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Stocheſlage* (Stokeſley) Hawart had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Uctred has there one plough, and eight villanes with four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. One mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds, now eight pounds.

Soke. In *Codeſchelf* (Scuterſkelf) two carucates and two oxgangs, *Turoldeſbi* (Thoroldby) two carucates, *Englebi* (Ingleby) ſeven carucates, *Broctune* (Broughton) eight carucates, *Tametun* (Tanton) one carucate and a half, *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) three carucates, *Dragmalebi* (Dromanby) three carucates, *Buſchebi* (Buſby) five carucates, *Alia Buſchebi* (another Buſby) three carucates. To be taxed together thirty-four carucates and a half. Land to ſixteen ploughs. There are now there nine ſokemen, and eighteen villanes having ten ploughs.

In *Stemaneſbi* (Stainſby) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Uctred has it, and it is waſte.

Manor. In *Lilinge* (Lilling) Ulf had fourteen oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough. Game has it there, and it is waſte.

In *Newehvſvm* (Newſome) Torber and Uctred had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. They have now there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hobi* (Huby) Sasford and Siward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne half a plough, and ſix villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time four ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

LIKEWISE IN THE EAST-RIDING.

†Manor. In *Siwardbi* (Siwardby) Clibert had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has it himſelf, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Cherendbi* (Carnaby) Chilbert had thirteen carucates to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Two farmers have there nine villanes with three ploughs. They hold under the King. One mile long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Aclun* (Acklam) Siward had nine carucates of land and a half. Land to four ploughs. Two vaſſals now have it of the King. They have there two ploughs, and a church. Value ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 331, *a* 2.]

IIII Manors. In *Ledlinge* (Leavening) Sprot, Colbrand, Odfrid, Ghilebrid had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Two vaſſals now have it of the King. They have there five villanes and five bordars. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

WEST-RIDING.

Manor and Soke. In *Edeſhale* ( ) Baret had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſoke is in *Eſnoid* (qu. Snaith.) There is now there one plough in the demeſne, and five ſokemen and twelve bordars; and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wirtleie* (Wortley) Ulfi and Ulric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Elric now holds it of the King, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. The wood paſture is one mile long, and one broad. The whole two miles long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Badetorp* ( ) Baſin had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Landri has now there half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) Chetel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Landric has now there three villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In the ſame, Turchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Tona now holds it of the King, and the value is two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dvnesforde* (Dunsford) Turbern had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brantvne* (Branton) Turbern had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame has it of the King, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Graſtone* (Grafton) Torbern had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stollai* (Studley) Eſnebern had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame now has it of the King, but it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wipeleie* ( ) Archil had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. The ſame has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time two ſhillings and eight-pence.

II Manors. In *Ripeleie* (Ripley) Ramechil and Archil had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. They yet have it. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings. It is waſte.

II Manors. In *Chefvic* (Keſwick) Ulchil had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame, and his wife, have now there one plough, and one villane and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Riſtone* (Rigton) Archil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Billetone* (Bilton) Archil had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame now has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

IN CRAVEN. [*Orig.* 331, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Rileſtun* (Rilſton) Almunt had four carucates of land to be taxed. Dolfin has it.

Manor. In *Herlintone* (Harlington) Almunt had one carucate of land to be taxed. Dolfin has it.

Manor. In *Apletrewic* (Appletreewick) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Dolfin has it.

Manor and Berewick. In *Brineſhale* and *Torp* (Burnſal and Thorp) Hardulf had three carucates and a half to be taxed. The ſame Hardulf has it of the King.

Manor. *Herlinton* (Harlington) Norman had three carucates of land to be taxed. The ſame has it.

Manor. In *Riliſtvne* (Rilſton) Rauenchil had one carucate and a half to be taxed. The ſame has it.

Manor. In *Apletrewic* (Appletreewick) Chetel had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Orme has it.

Manor. In *Holedene* (Holden) Chetel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Orme has it.

II Manors. In the ſame, Goſpatric and Ulchil had four carucates of land to be taxed. The ſame have it themſelves.

In *Chileſcie* (Kilnſey) Gamel had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Ulf has it.

Manor. In *Hewrde* ( ) Goſpatric had one carucate to be taxed. The ſame has it.

Manor. In *Cvneſtvne* (Coniſtone) Archil had three carucates to be taxed. Chetel has it.

LAND OF ROGER OF POICTOU. [*Orig.* 332, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Ghigelefwic* (Gigglefwick) Fech had four carucates to be taxed. In *Stranforde* (Strangforth) three carucates. In *Rodemele* (Rathmel) two carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) two carucates. In *Litone* (Litton or qu. Linton) fix carucates. Thefe berewicks belong to the above-mentioned manor. Roger of Poictou now has them.

In *Cuningeftone* (Coniftone) William de Percy held two carucates to be taxed, but Roger of Poictou has it.

Manor. In *Bernulfefuuic* (Barnoldfwick) Gamel had twelve carucates to be taxed. Berenger de Todeni held it, but now it is in the Caftellate of Roger of Poictou.

Manor. In *Preftune* (Preſton) Ulf had three carucates to be taxed, and one church. In *Stainforde* (Stainforth) three carucates. In *Wiclesforde* (Wigglefworth) one carucate. In *Helgefelt* (Hellifield) one carucate and a half. In *Neuhufe* (Newfome) half a carucate. In *Padehale* (Painley) one carucate. In *Ghifeburne* (Gifborn) two carucates. In *Hortone* (Horton) one carucate and a half. In *Cheuebroc* (Kelbrook) fix oxgangs. In *Croches* (Crooks) two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Chetelwelle* (Kettlewell) Ulf had one carucate to be taxed. In *Huburgheham* (Hubboram) half a carucate. In *Stamphotne* (Starbottom) half a carucate.

Manor. *Anele* (Aneley) Burun had three carucates of land to be taxed. In *Setel* (Settle) three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Witrebvrne* (Winterburn) Torfin had three carucates of land to be taxed. In *Leuetat* (Leflat) three carucates. In *Flatebi* (Flafby) four carucates. In *Geregraue* (Gargrave) two carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) two carucates. In *Hortune* (Horton) two carucates. In *Selefat* (Selfat) one carucate.

Manor. In the fame, Torfin had two carucates of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Rodemare* (Rathmell) Carl had two carucates to be taxed. In *Winchelefuurde* (Wigglefworth) ten oxgangs. In *Helgifiet* (Hellifield) two carucates and a half.

Manor. In *Erneforde* (Arnforth) Almund had two carucates of land to be taxed. In *Winchelefuurde* (Wigglefworth) two carucates. In *Caretorp* ( ) two carucates.

Manor. In *Pahtorme* (Paythorn) Gamelbar had two carucates. In *Eluuinetorp* (Elwinthorpe) half a carucate.

Manor. In *Otreburne* (Otterburn) Gamelbar had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Gheregraue* (Gargrave) Gamel had eight carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Carlentone* and *Lodrefdene* (Carlton and Lotherfden) Gamel had ten carucates to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Braifuelle* (Bracewell) Ulchil and Archil had fix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Stoche* (Stock) Archil had four carucates to be taxed.

IIII Manors. In *Broctune* (Broughton) Four Thanes had twelve carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Collinghe* (Colling) Archil had two carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Torentune* (Thornton) Alcolm had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Eurebi* (Earby) Alcolme had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Alia Eurebi* (another Earby) Alcolme had two carucates and fix oxgangs to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Eleflac* (Elflack) Gofpatric and Chetel had eight carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Neutone* (Newton) Goſpatric had four carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Hetune* (Hetton) Suartcol had four carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Stamton* (Stainton) Stam had three carucates to be taxed.

III Manors. In *Martun* (Marton) Archil, and Orm, and Ernebrand had ſix carucates to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Vcnetorp* (Ingthorp) Uctred and Archil had two carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Airtone* (Airton) Arnebrand had four carucates to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Scotorp* (Scoſthorp) Archil and Orm had three carucates to be taxed.

II Manors. In *Caltun* (Calton) Goſpatric and Glunier had four carucates to be taxed. Erneis had it, but it is now in the Caſtellate of Roger.

Manor. In *Lanclif* (Langcliff) Feg had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Stacuſe* (Stackhouſe) Archil had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Eſtune* (Eſhton) Archil and Uctred had ſix carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Borelaie* (Bordley) Suartcol had two carucates to be taxed. [*Orig.* 332, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Arneclif* (Arncliff) Torfin had four carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Hocheſuuic* (Hawkſwick) Gamel had three carucates to be taxed.

Manor. In *Gretlintone* (Grindleton) Earl Toſti had four carucates of land to be taxed. In *Bradeforde* (Bradford) two carucates. In *Widitun* (Waddington) two carucates. In *Baſchelf* (Baſhall) four carucates. In *Mitune* (Mitton) four carucates. In *Hamereton* (Hammerton) two carucates. In *Slateborne* (Slateburn) four carucates. In *Badreſbi* (Batterſby) two

carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) four carucates. In *Bogeuurde* ( ) two carucates. In *Eſintune* (Effington) three carucates. In *Radun* (Radholm) two carucates. In *Sotleie* (qu. Sawley) three carucates. Theſe lands belong to *Gretlinton* (Grindleton.)

II Manors. In *Laneſdale* and *Cocreham* (Lonſdale and Cockerham) Ulf and Machel had two carucates to be taxed.

III Manors. In *Eſtun* (Aſhton) Clibert, Machern, and Ghilemichel had ſix carucates to be taxed. In *Ellhale* (Ellill) two carucates. In *Scozforde* (Scotforth) two carucates.

Manor. In *Biedun* (Betham) Earl Toſti had ſix carucates to be taxed. Roger of Poictou now has it, and Ernuin the prieſt under him. In *Jalant* (Yealand) four carucates. In *Fareltun* (Farlton) four carucates. In *Preſtun* (Preſton) three carucates. In *Bereuuic* (Berwick) two carucates. In *Hennecaſtre* (Hincaſter) two carucates. In *Eureſhaim* (Haverſham) two carucates. In *Lefuenes* (Levens) two carucates.

This is the fee of Robert de Bruis, which was given in after the book of Wincheſter was written, viz. [*Orig.* 332, *a.* 2.]

IN THE EAST-RIDING.

Robert holds in *Bortona* (Burton) and the Soke thereof, forty-four carucates of land. This is in *Harpein* (Harpham) and in *Grenteſmor* (Granſmore) and in *Haſchetorp* (Hayſthorp) and in *Tirnum* (Thurnholm) and in *Foxohole* (Foxholes) and in *Tuenc* (Thwing.) And in the ſame *Tuenc* (Thwing) he holds ten carucates, and in *Rodeſtein* (Rudſton) eight carucates. And in *Duabus Haſelintonis* (two Heſſingtons) ten carucates and ſix oxgangs, and in *Scameſtona* (Scampſton) five carucates.

In *Burnous* ( ) and *Tipetorp* (Tibthorp) thirty-two carucates and two oxgangs; but part of this land is of the fee of Robert Foſſart. In *Brentingeham* (Brantingham) and in *Cava* (Cave) and in *Hodhum* (Hotham) nine carucates and one oxgang. In *Cliue* (Cliff) two oxgangs. In *Chelingewic* (Kilnwick) ſixteen carucates. In *Milletona* (Millington) ſix oxgangs. In *Brideſhala* (Birdſall) two carucates. In *Geruezbi* (Garraby)

ſix carucates. In *Edwardeſtorp* (Edderthorp) four carucates. In *Torgrimeſtorp* (Grimthorp) one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Friebia* (Firby) two carucates. In *Grimetona* (Grimſton) four carucates and two oxgangs. In *Berguetorp* (Burythorp) three carucates.

IN THE WEST-RIDING.

The ſame Robert holds in *Aluretona* (Allerton Mauleverer) ſix carucates of land. In *Wideton* (Widdington) one carucate. In *Uſebruna* (Ouſeburn) twelve carucates. In *Hopretone* (Hopperton) four carucates. In *Doneforde* (Dunford) two carucates and a half. In *Brantona* (Branton) three carucates and three oxgangs. In *Graſtona* (Grafton) four carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates. In *Scotona* (Scotton) two carucates. In *Soteſac* (Soſſacre) one carucate. In *Lauretona* (Lareton) four carucates and a half. In *Haſelai* (Azerley) ſix carucates of land. In *Ledelai* (Leathley) two carucates. In *Rodum* (Rawdon) ſix oxgangs. In *Hoſeforde* (Horsforth) two carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates. In *Carletona* (Carlton) ſix carucates. In *Gamesford* ( ) one carucate. [*Orig.* 332, *b.* 2.]

IN THE NORTH-RIDING.

The ſame Robert holds in *Apeltona* (Appleton) ſix carucates of land, in *Hornebia* (Hornby) two carucates, in *Werchesſhala* (Warſal) three carucates, in *Gerou* ( ) three carucates, in *Otrintona* (Ottrington) ſix carucates, in *Herleſia* (Harlſay) ſix carucates, in *Welberga* (Welbury) ſix carucates, in *Leuetona* (Levington) ſix carucates, in *alia Leuetona* (Levington) four carucates, in *Mortona* (Morton) three carucates, in *Bordelbia* (Borrowby) two carucates, in *Erneclive* (Arncliff) two carucates, in *Englebia* (Ingleby) ſix carucates, in *Buſchebia* (Buſby) two carucates, in *Cratorna* (Crathorn) and in *Foxtun* (Foxton) nine carucates, in *Hiltona* (Hilton) three carucates, in *Tormozbia* (Thornaby) one carucate and a half, in *Martona* (Marton) four carucates, in *Niueham* (Newham) two carucates and two oxgangs, in *Toleſbi* (Toleſby) three carucates, in *Achelum* (Acklam) two carucates, in *Foiteſbi* (Faceby) eight carucates, in *Tametona* (Tanton) two carucates and a half, in *Goltona* (Golton) one carucate, in *Bergobbi* ( ) one carucate, in *Torp* (Thorp) ſix carucates, in *Mortona*

(Morton) three carucates, in *Nietona* (Newton) four carucates and six oxgangs, in *Vpefale* (Upfall) three carucates, in *Ouftorp* (Eafthorp) three carucates, in *Childala* (Kildale) six carucates, in *Ormefbia* (Ormfby) twelve carucates, in *Laifinbia* (Lazenby) one carucate and a half, in *Gifeborne* (Guifborough) one carucate, in *Efteintona* (Stainton) one oxgang, in *Morhufum* (Morefome) half a carucare, in *Caltorna* (Calthorn) one carucate, in *Crambun* (Crambe) four carucates, in *Niehufum* (Newfome) ten oxgangs, in *Edmundrebia* (Amotherby) two carucates and a half, in *Hotun* (Hutton) three carucates, in *Galmetona* (Ganton) half a carucate, in *Brunetona* (Brompton) fourteen oxgangs, in *Torentona* (Thornton) eleven oxgangs, in *Wicam* (Wycomb) half a carucate, in *Caimtona* ( ) two carucates of land. [*Orig.* 333, *a.* 1.]

In *Harpein* (Harpham) Robert de Bruis holds eight carucates of land which he exchanged with the King, *(cambiavit erga regem)* and in *Grentefmora* (Granfmore) two carucates, and in *Efchedala* (Efkdale) twelve carucates and two oxgangs, to wit: *Danebia* (Danby) six carucates, and in *Crumbeclive* ( ) three carucates, and in *duabus Hanechetonis* ( ) two carucates, and in *Laclum* (Acklam) ten oxgangs.

CLAMORES DE EVRVICSCIRE. NORT TREDING.

CLAIMS IN YORKSHIRE. IN THE NORTH-RIDING. [*Orig.* 273, *a.*1.]

Earl Hugh claims of William de Percy one carucate of land in *Figelinge* (Filing) in the wapentake of *Langeberge* (Langbargh) ſaying it belongs to *Witebi* (Whitby) but he has no proof.

Ralph Pagenel claims ſix oxgangs of land in *Stainegrif* (Stonegrave) in *Maneſhou* ( ) wapentake, of the land of Ulf, but the Jurors ſay it belongs to St. Peter of York.

They affirm that William Malet held the land of Haward in Yorkſhire before the caſtle was taken.

They ſay that William Malet bought ſeven carucates of land of Sprot, in *Hotone* (Hutton) for ten marks of ſilver.

Nigel Foſſard held the land of Turulf, and Turchil, and Turſtan, in *Hotune* (Hutton) that is three manors of four carucates of land, unjuſtly; but he has given them up, and they are in the hands of the King.

EAST-RIDING.

The ſame Nigel has relinquiſhed one manor of two carucates of land in *Cliue* (Cliff) which were Baſin's.

Nigel relinquiſhed two carucates of land in *Elretone* (Ellerton) which were Bar's and Ulf's.

The ſame Nigel held one carucate of land in *Middeltun* (Middleton) which were Mulegrim's, but he has now given it up.

The ſame Nigel has until now retained by force the ſoke of half a carucate of land, and the third part of an oxgang in the ſame village, and it belongs to the King's manor of *Drifeld* (Driffield.)

In like manner, Hamelin has detained by force till now two carucates of land and five oxgangs in the ſame village, with the ſoke belonging to *Drifeld* (Driffield.)

In the ſame village, Richard de Surdeval holds three carucates of land and five oxgangs, which were Eldid's, whoſe land was not *quit claimed* to Earl Robert.

The ſame Richard holds alſo in the ſame village ſix oxgangs of land, the ſoke of which belongs to *Drifeld* (Driffield) but it is not even now reſtored.

The ſame Nigel held two carucates of land and one oxgang in *Dalton* (Dalton) which was the land of Norman. This he has now alſo given up.

Robert Malet has given up two carucates of land in *Naborne* (Naborn) which were Turchil's, and Goisfrid de Belcampo held it of the ſame Robert.

Nigel Foſſard has given up two carucates of land in *Crogun* (Croam) which were Milnegrim's. It is in *Toreſhou* ( ) wapentake. It is now in the hands of the King.

Nigel Foſſard held one carucate of land in *Burtvn* (Burton) a manor of St. John of Beverley, which was Morcar's, and the ſoke is in *Welletone* (Welton) he has now relinquiſhed it.

There are four oxgangs of land in *Ballebi* (Belby) which were Orme's and Baſin's, and they had halls there. The Biſhop of Durham has held it till this time, but no one now claims it, neither the Sheriff nor the Biſhop.

The Jurors ſay that William Malet had in demeſne the land of Norman, the ſon of Ulf, in *Brentingham* (Brantingham) which Nigel Foſſard has. They ſay the ſame of the land which Ulf, the deacon, had in *Cave* (Cave,) that Nigel has it, but that William Malet had it.

The Jurors affirm that three oxgangs of land and a half which Ralph de Mortemerc laims in *Lont* (Lund) were Alwin's, the predeceſſor of Giſlebert Tiſon, not of Ediva's, whoſe land Ralph de Mortemer had.

They affirm that Robert Malet ought to have all the land of Aſa, becauſe ſhe held her land ſeparate and free from the power and controul of Bernulf, her huſband, even whilſt they lived together, ſo that he could neither grant, ſell, nor forfeit it. But after their ſeparation, ſhe retired with all her land, and kept poſſeſſion of it, as owner. But the County (Jurors) have ſeen or recollected William Malet ſeized, as well of that land, as of all her land, until the caſtle was beſieged. This they affirm of all the land which Aſa had in Yorkſhire. [*Orig.* 373, *b.* 1.]

They ſay that the ſoke which Giſlebert Tiſon claims in *Birland* (Burland) ought to belong to the Biſhop of Durham in *Houeden* (Howden.)

The Biſhop of Durham claims of Robert Malet fourteen oxgangs of land in *Bellebi* (Belby) which they ſay belonged to Mule, and Egbrand, and Baſin, and Orme, and this land William Malet had.

The land which Ernuin, the prieſt, claims in *Actun* (Aughton) they ſay ought to be his, but Nigel Foſſard appeals to the King as his voucher concerning this land as belonging to Earl Robert.

They ſay that William Malet was ſeized of ſeven carucates of land which Nigel has in *Nort Dufelt* (North Duffield) and that he had that land and ſervice till the caſtle was demoliſhed.

Two carucates of land which Nigel has in *Sud Dufelt* (South Duffield) they ſay belong to the King's demeſne in *Poclinton* (Pocklington.) But the ſame William Malet had the remaining ſix carucates ſo long as he held the caſtle of York, and the vaſſals yielded him ſervice.

Nigel holds three carucates in *Cliue* (Cliff) and three carucates in *Anſgotebi* (Oſgodby) but the Jurors ſay becauſe William Malet had this land in demeſne, he held it as long as he held land in Yorkſhire.

They affirm that William Malet had in demeſne, and therefore (inde) was ſeized of ſeven carucates of land and a half in *Santune* (Sanćton.) This is a moiety of the village.

The whole county teſtifies that William Malet held in his own demeſne, the whole land which Norman, the ſon of Malcolumbe, had in the Eaſt-Riding, ſo long as he held land in Yorkſhire.

The ſoke of five carucates of land and two oxgangs, which the Biſhop of Durham claims, they ſay juſtly to have lain in *Welletone* (Welton) but the Canons of Beverley claim it, as the gift of King William and of his confirmation. They ſay the ſame of the ſoke of one carucate of land in *Neutone* (Newton) which the Biſhop of Durham claims to *Welletone* (Welton,) becauſe it was ſo in the time of King Edward, but the ſame clerks claim it of the King.

They ſay that the ſoke of two oxgangs which William de Percy has in *Lanulfeſtorp* ( ) ought to belong to the Archbiſhop.

The whole village of *Scorneſbi* (qu. Scorborough) that is ſix carucates of land, are affirmed to have belonged to William Malet, and that he poſſeſſed them in demeſne. In like manner fourteen oxgangs of land in *Lanulfeſtorp* ( ) and in *Doniton* (Dunnington) the land of Norman and Alden, are affirmed to have been William Malet's, and that he held them in demeſne.

Reſpecting the land of Sonulf, in *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) which Nigel holds, and William de Percy claims, they know not which of them ought to have it.

Ernuin, the prieſt, claims the ſame land.

The Archbiſhop claims ſix oxgangs of land in *Rudetorp* (qu. Rudſton) which they affirm ought to be Gilbert Tiſon's. [*Orig.* 373, *a.* 2.]

Six carucates of land of Ulchil's in *Aluuintone* (Elvington) which William de Percy has, are affirmed to belong to Robert Malet, becauſe his father had them as well as the above land.

Four carucates of land in *Coldrid* ( ) which William de Percy holds, the Soke of which belongs *Cliftune* (Clifton) the jurors affirm, that not only theſe four carucates, but alſo the whole village of Coldrid, William Malet held in demeſne, and was ſeized of it.

Richard de Surdeval claims the land of Norman and Aſa in *Logetorp* (Lowthorp) but the jurors ſay it ought to be the King's.

Odo Baliſtarius has the land of Orme and Bunde in *Scarpinberg* (Skirpenbeck) and *Scardiztorp* ( ) but the jurors teſtify it ought to be the King's.

Gamel had four carucates of land in *Riſbi* (Riſby) which in the time of King William, he ſold to Archbiſhop Eldred; the ſoke of this land formerly laid to *Wellcton* (Welton) but Archbiſhop Thomas had King William's writ, by which he has granted the undiſturbed poſſeſſion of that ſoke to St. John of Beverley.

In like manner, the ſoke of four carucates of land in *Walchinton* (Walkington) belonged to *Welleton* (Welton) but King William gave the undiſturbed poſſeſſion of it to Archbiſhop Eldred, the wapentake (jurors) witneſſing the King's writ for that purpoſe, which they ſaw and heard.

WEST-RIDING.

The people of the wapentakes of *Barcheſtone* and *Siraches* (Barkſtone and Skirack) refuſed the evidence of Oſbern de Arches, becauſe they know not of whoſe gift his predeceſſor Gulbert had all *Tornoure* (Thorner) i. e. four manors of eight carucates of land. But the whole of Thorner is ſituate within the bounds of the caſtle of Ilbert, according to the firſt meaſurement, but without according to the laſt meaſurement.

They deny that William Malet had theſe lands. Two manors, the land of Gamel; in *Ladun* (Yeadon) (one manor) two carucates; and in *Ogleſtorp* (Oglethorp) one carucate of the land of Grim and Aſger; but the ſoke lies to *Brameham* (Bramham.) In *Heſeleuuode* (Haſlewood) (three manors) twelve oxgangs of the land of Gamel, the ſon of Oſmund; and one carucate in the ſame village, of the land of Archil and his brothers. The aforeſaid village is within the bounds of Ilbert according to the firſt meaſurement, but without according to the laſt. And they ſay that William Malet had the whole of *Stanton* (qu. Fenton) (three manors) three carucates of land and one mill, and in *Tatecaſtre* (Tadcaſter) (two manors) two carucates and two oxgangs, and one parcel of the land of Torchil. In *Mileforde* (Milford) one manor) two carucates of the land of Ulſtan. This village is within the

bounds of Ilbert, as is mentioned above of the others. And in *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) (one manor) two carucates of the land of Chetel. In *Togleſtun* (Tolſton) one carucate of the land of Torchil, in like manner within the bounds of Ilbert. *Ridre* (Ryther) two carucates of the land of Chetel and his brother, (two manors) and this is within the bounds of Ilbert as is mentioned above of the others. In *Saxehall* (Saxton) (one manor) two carucates of the land of Chetel within the limits of the caſtle. In *Lede* (Lied) two carucates, the ſoke of which lies to *Heſeleuuode* (Haſlewood.) In *Neutone* (Newton) (one manor) two carucates of the land of Ligulf and Torn.

They ſay that William Malet was ſeized of all theſe.

According to their teſtimony, Giſlebert de Gand has one carucate of the land of Ulf in *Berchine* (Birkin.)

Duneſtan, they ſay, had not the land of Turchil in *Tatecaſtre* (Tadcaſter) in the time or King Edward. [*Orig.* 373, *b.* 2.]

They report the land of Ligulf to have belonged to *Wardam* and *Riſton* (Weardley and Rigton.) The land of Richard de Surdeval in *Contone* (.)

The people of the wapentake of *Straſordes* (Strafford affirm that two carucates of the land of Siward in *Cliftune* (Clifton) which Roger de Buſli claimed, belong to William de Warren.

They affirm that four oxgangs of land in *Cliftune* (Clifton) of the land of Brune, which William de Warren has, belong to the King in demeſne.

Six carucates of land in *Berneborc* (Barnborough) which belong to *Coningeſbore* (Coniſborough) they affirm belong to William de Warren.

They affirm that fifteen acres of land in *Wiſeleuuinc* (Wilſick) belong to the ſame William. This, and all that belongs to it, lies to *Barneburg* (Barnborough.)

They ſay that Nigel Foſſard ought to have ſeven oxgangs of land of the land of Alwin, in *Sandale* (Sandal) the ſoke of which belongs to *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.) And in the ſame village, Sotecol one church, the ſoke of which belongs to *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.)

They ſay that the ſame Nigel ought to have three oxgangs of the land of Ulchel, and the ſoke is in *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough). And in *Branuuode* (Bramwith) one oxgang of the land of Ulchel. The ſoke is likewiſe in *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.)

In *Tudeforde* and *Steinforde* (Tudworth and Stainforth) Nigel has one oxgang of land and three tofts of the land of Ulchel, the ſoke lies to *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.) And in *Fiſcelac* (Fiſhlake) one toft and the fourth part of an oxgang of Norman's land, the ſoke lies to *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.)

Fulk de Luforiis has in *Loureſhale* (Loverfall) two oxgangs of land of Ulfmer's, the foke lies to Nigel's land in *Heſtorp* (Hexthorp.) And in *Scireſtorp* (Skelthorp) one carucate of the land of Suen, the foke lies to *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough.)

Roger de Buſli one carucate of land in *Cathalai* ( ) of the land of Alfi.

Goisfrid Alfelin four oxgangs of the land of Tochi in *Loureſhale* (Loverfall) the foke lies to *Eſtorp* (Hexthorp.)

The men of the wapentake know not by what means, nor for whoſe uſe, two Marſhalls were ſeized of, and held the land of Norman; but they have ſeen them holding them.

Nigel Foſſard fourteen oxgangs of land in *Wadeuurde* (Wadworth) (one manor) of the land of Siward.

In *Stemeſhale* ( ) (one manor) one carucate of the land of Siward.

Goisfrid Alfelin ten carucates of land and a half in *Wadeuuorde* (Wadworth) of the land of Tochi. But Roger de Buſli holds that land, by what means they know not.

In *Haltune* ( ) the King has ſix oxgangs of land, (one manor) of the land of Godiſe.

Reſpecting the claim of Nigel in *Eſtorp* (Hexthorp) they ſay, as it is now, ſo it was in King Edward's day.

Archbiſhop Aldred is ſaid to have bought the land of Suen, in *Hadeuuic* (Haddockſtone) after the death of King Edward, and to have quietly enjoyed it.

According to the verdict of the men of *Morelege* (Morley) wapentake, concerning the church of St. Mary, which is in *Morelege* (Morley) wood, the King has a moiety of the alms of the three feſtivals of St. Mary's, which belongs to *Wachefeld* (Wakefield.) Ilbert, and the prieſts who ſerve the church, have all the reſt.

The men of *Aneſtig* (Ainſty) wapentake affirm that three carucates of land and five oxgangs, of the land of Archel, the ſon of Ulſtan, in *Stiuetune* (Steeton) and *Coletune* (Colton) and *Cadretune* (Catterton) (one manor) belong to William Malet. Oſbern de Arces or Arches holds them.

They affirm William Malet to have three carucates of land in *Hagendebi* (Hagenby) of the land of Archel the ſon of Ulf, which William de Percy holds. The foke of one of theſe carucates lies in *Helage* (Helaugh.) [*Orig.* 374, *a.* 1.]

They likewiſe affirm that four carucates and a half of the land of Norman, the ſon of Malcolumbe, which Oſbern de Arches holds, belongs

to the ſame William; and thirteen oxgangs of the land of Godwin, the ſon of Edric, in *Coletune* and *Stiuetune* (Colton and Steeton) which the ſame Oſbern holds, they affirm to belong to William Malet; and one carucate of land which belonged to Ulf, the deacon, in *Aſcham* (Aſkham) which Oſbern de Arches holds, William Malet ought to have; and the ſame Oſbern holds ſeven oxgangs of the land of Ulſtan, the prieſt, in *Coltune* (Colton) and they affirm that William Malet ought to have it.

One carucate of land in *Torp* (Thorp) and half a carucate of the land of Norman, in *Mulehale* (qu. Mulwith) which Landric holds, they affirm ought to belong to William Malet.

Ten oxgangs of land, of the land of Aldene, in *Horninctune* (Hornington) and five oxgangs of the land of Ode and Alwin, in the ſame village. William de Percy holds theſe, but the men of the wapentake declare, that Malet ought to have them.

In *Scacherthorp* ( ) (one manor) and in two *Popletunis* (Poppletons) (one manor) ſix carucates of land and a half, of the land of Ernuin Catenaſe, ( ) which Oſbern de Arches holds, they affirm belonged to Malet: and they declare that Ernuin, the prieſt, ought to have it from Robert Malet.

Thus they affirm that they have known William Malet ſeized of and holding them, and the men attached to the ſoil of theſe lands conſidered themſelves as his vaſſals, and the ſame men were ſo; but they are ignorant in what manner this property in them originated.

William de Percy has in *Bodeltune* (Bolton) five carucates of the land of Ligulf. The ſoke belongs to *Hailaga* (Helaugh) the land of Goisfrid Alſelin.

Of twelve carucates of land in *Waletune* (Walton) of the land of Godwin, the ſoke belongs to *Hailage* (Helaugh) the land of Goisfrid Alſelin.

William de Percy ſummons his Peers to witneſs that during the life of William Malet, and while he held the Lieutenancy of Yorkſhire, he was himſelf ſeized of *Bodetone* (Bolton) and held it.

Oſbern de Arches affirms that his anceſtor, Gulbert, had *Apletone* (Appleton) and all the other lands without moleſtation.

Ulchil Suabrodre had in *Stiuetone* (Steeton) two carucates in *Hornintone* (Hornington) half a carucate in *Oxetone* (Oxton) one carucate, in *Torp* (Thorp) ſix oxgangs, in *Coletone* (Colton) ſeven oxgangs- Earl Robert has them. Nigel Foſſard holds them of him.

The men of *Borchefcire* (now Claro) wapentake, affirm that four oxgangs of land in *Monechetone* (Monkton) of the land of Merleſuen, which Oſbern de Arches holds, belong to Ralph Pagenel.

Drogo claims of St. John all the land which the men of the Riding affirm belongs to the ſame St. John, and by the gift of King William, which he gave to St. John in the time of Archbiſhop Eldred. Concerning this the Canons have the ſeal of King Edward and King William.

THE JURORS OF *HELDERNESSE* (HOLDERNESS)

witneſs that the lands mentioned below, belonged to William Malet, becauſe they have known the ſaid William ſo ſeized; and they knew him to have and to hold them until the Danes took him; but they ſaw not the King's writ or ſeal concerning this. [*Orig.* 374, *b.* 1.]

IIII Manors. In *Branzbortune* (Brantſburton) eleven carucates of land, which had been Aldwif's, and Ulf's, and his brother's, and Ulchil's.

Manor. In *Luuetotholm* ( ) one carucate of land which had been Luvetot's (qu. Lovetoft's.)

Manor. In *Chenutheſholm* ( ) one carucate of land which had been Canute's.

Manor. In *Cateſos* (Catfoſs) ſix carucates of land which had been Cnut's.

Manor. In *Riſun* (Riſe) ſeven carucates of land and a half which had been Canute's.

Berewick. In *Catinuuic* (Catwick) four carucates of land which had been Aldewif's.

Manor. In *Alwardebi* (Ellerby) four carucates of land which had been Frane's, the ſon of Tor.

Manor. In *Lambetorp* (Lambthorp) one carucate of land which had been Echefrid's.

Manor. In *Sprotelie* (Sproatley) ſix carucates of land which had been Turſtane's.

Manor. In *Chaingeham* (Keyingham) eight carucates of land which had been Turuert's.

VII Manors. In *Preſtune* (Preſton) ſixteen carucates of land which had been Frane's and his brother's.

Manor. In *Andrebi* ( ) two carucates of land which had been Rauenchil's.

Manor. In *Waxham* (Waxham) five carucates of land which had been Brandulf's.

Manor. In *Redmere* ( ) one carucate of land which had been Rauenchil's.

V Manors. In *Holmetune* (Holmpton) eight carucates of land which had been Ode's, the prieſt, Adeſtan's, and Siward's.

Manor. In *Vtriſun* (qu. Riſe) two carucates of land which had been Turgod's.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates of land which had been Grinchel's.

Manor. In *Sotecotes* (Southcote) one carucate of land which had been Odo's, the deacon.

Drogo has this land.

This land lies to *Hailaga* (Helaugh.) In *Bodeltone* (Bolton) five carucates of land, in *Hagedebi* (Hagenby) one carucate, in *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) one oxgang, in *Wlſintone* (Wolſington) two carucates and a half inland, and four oxgangs ſoke. William de Percy holds theſe.

In *Waletone* (Walton) twelve oxgangs of land, in *Ruforde* (Rufford) one carucate. Oſbern de Arches holds theſe.

In *Aſcham* (Aſkham) one carucate of land. Earl Alan has this.

Within the geld of the city of York, there are fourſcore and four carucates of land, each one of which, in the time of King Edward, was aſſeſſed at as much as a houſe in the city. [*Orig.* 379, *a.* 1.]

The Archbiſhop has ſix of theſe carucates in the farm belonging to his palace.

In *Oſboldeuuic* (Oſboldwick) the Archbiſhop has ſix carucates. In *Mortune* (Morton) four carucates. In *Stochetun* (Stockton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, three carucates. In *Sambure* (Sanburn) three carucates In *Heuuorde* (Heworth) three carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, three carucates. In *Fuleforde* (Fulford) Earl Alan, ten carucates. In *Cliſtune* (Clifton) the Archbiſhop, eight carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, nine carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, thirty-ſeven acres of meadow. In *Roudeclif* (Rawcliff) Saxford had two carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Overtune* (Overton) Earl Alan, one carucate. In *Scheltun* (Skelton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Mortun* (Morton) Archil had three carucates. In *Wichintun* (Wigginton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. Torfin and Turchil held three carucates within the circuit, or diſtrict (in circuitu) of the city.

SIRACHES (SKYRACK) WAPENTAKE.

In *Otelai* (Otley) a manor, the Archbiſhop, *Pouele* (Pool) *Giſele* (Guiſeley) *Hauoceforde* (Hawkſworth) and another *Hauoceford* (now called Upper Eſholt) *Beldone* (Baildon) *Merſintone* (Menſton) *Burgelie* (Burley) *Illeclive* (Ilkley) ſixty carucates and ſix oxgangs.

Likewiſe in *Gereburg* ( ) wapentake, are theſe berewicks in *Otelai* (Otley;) *Stube* (Stubham) *Fernelai* (Farnley) *Mideltun* (Middleton) *Timbe* (Timble Little) *Dentun* (Denton) *Eſtone* (qu. Weſton) *Cliftun* (Clifton) *Bicherun* (.) In the whole twenty. The Archbiſhop has theſe.

In *Ritun* (Rigton) three carucates. In *Warde* (Weardley) four carucates. Half of theſe belong to Goſpatric.

Ilbert has in *Chipeſch* (Kippax) and *Ledeſtun* (Ledſton) *Alretune* (Allerton-Bywater) *Preſtun* (Preſton) *Suillintun* (Swillington.) In *Gereforde* (Garforth) *Sceltun* (Skelton) *Caldecotes* (Caldecotes) *Coletun* (Colton) *Oſſetorp* (Oſmanthorp) *Maneſtun* ( ) *Berewith* (Barwick in Elmet) *Chidal* (Kiddal) *Potertun* (Potterton) *Plintun* (Parlington) *Chipetun* (Kepſton.) In the whole, ſixty-nine carucates of land and a half.

In *Gereford* (Garforth) Ilbert, ſeven carucates. In *Suillintun* (Swillington) the ſame Ilbert, nine carucates. In *Stretun* (Streton) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Scipene* and *Stretun* (and Streton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Chidal* and *Ptilinton* (Kiddal and Parlington) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Cudford* ( ) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Halletun* (Halton) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Sacrofst* (Seacroft) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Tornoure* (Thorner) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Bretebi* and *Watecroſt* (and) Ilbert two carucates. In *Alretun* (Allerton Chapel) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Cipetun* and *Coletun* (Gipton and Colton) Ilbert, four carucates and a half. In *Scadeuuelle* (Shadwell) the King, ſix carucates. In *Neuhuſum* (Newſome) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Ledes* (Leeds) Ilbert, ten carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Hedingelie* (Headingley) Ilbert, ſeven carucates. In *Mortun* (Morton) the King, four carucates. In *Snitertun* (Snitterton) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Wodehuſum* (Woodhouſe) the King, four carucates. In *Berdeſei* (Bardſey) the King, two carucates. In *Redeleſdene* (Riddleſden) the King, one carucate. In *Hareuuode* and *Niuuehale* (Harewood and Newhall) the King, ten carucates. In *Cheſing* (Keſwick) the King, five carucates. In *Stochetun* and *Niuuehale* (Stockton and Newhall) the King, ſix carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Lotthuſun* (Loſthouſe) the King, two carucates. In *Stubuſhum* (Stubbs) the King, one carucate. In *Aluuoldelei* (Alwoodley) the King, five carucates. In *Wich* (Wyke) the King, ſix carucates. In *Brahop* (Bramhope) G. Tiſon, eight carucates. In *Carletun* (Carlton) Robert Malet, three carucates. In *Horſeford* (Horsforth) the King, ſix carucates. In *Roudun* (Rawdon) the King, three carucates. In *Ladun* (Yeadon) the King, four carucates. In *Bingelie* (Bingley) and *Beldun* (Baildon) *Heluuic* (Helwick) *Mardelie* (Marley) *Cotingelie* (Cottingley) *Hatelton* (qu. Harden) *Muceltuit* (Micklethwaite) Erneis, twelve carucates. In *Illiclei* (Ilkley) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Adele* (Addle) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In *Ardinton* (Arthington) Earl of Moreton, three carucates and two oxgangs and a half. In *Cucheric* (Cookridge) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Burgedurum* (Burgh hill) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Echope* (Echope) Earl of Moreton, one carucate.

BARCHESTON (BARKSTON) WAPENTAKE.

In *Scireburne* (Sherborn) with the Berewicks, the Archbiſhop has one hundred carucates of land, wanting four. In *Oleſchel* ( ) with the berewicks, the Archbiſhop thirteen carucates, wanting one oxgang.

In *Cliford* (Clifford) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Braham* (Bramham) and *Monuchetone* (Monkton) *Togeleſtun* (Tolſton) *Niuueton* (Newton-Kyme) *Ogleſtorp* (Oglethorp) the Earl of Moreton, eighteen carucates. In *Heſeleuuode* (Haſlewood) William Perci, three carucates. In *Saxhale* (qu. Saxton) W. Perci, four carucates. [*Orig.* 379, *b.* 1.]

In *Stutun* (Stowton) W. Perci, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Oſbern de Archis, one carucate and a half. In *Saxtun* (Saxton) *Stouetun* (Stowton) *Grimeſtun* (Grimſton) *Touetun* (Towton) and *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Ilbert, fifteen carucates and two oxgangs. In *Led* (Lied) the ſame, two carucates. In *Burtun* (Burton) *Brettan* (Brayton) and *Torp* (Thorp) the ſame, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Hunchilhuſes* ( ) Ilbert, one carucate. In *Barcheſton* (Barkſton) the ſame, one carucate. In *Fentun* (Fenton) the ſame, three oxgangs. In *Rie* ( ) the ſame, two carucates. In *Hameltun* (Hamilton) the ſame, three carucates. In *Berchige* (Birkin) the ſame, one carucate. In *Carletun* (Carlton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Cambesford* (Camblesford) Ernuin, one carucate. In *Niuuetun* (Newton) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Togleſton* (Tolſton) *Neuton* (Newton) and *Ogleſtorp* (Oglethorp) O. Arcis, ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Grimeſtun* (Grimſton) Ilbert, one carucate and five oxgangs. In *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Ilbert, half a carucate. In *Mileford* (Milford) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Drac* (Drax) *Ermenia* (Armin) *Camelesford* (Camblesford) and *Berlai* (Barley) Ralph Paganel, five carucates and one oxgang. In *Fareburne* (Fairburn) Ilbert, two carucates and a half. In *Ledeſham* (Ledſham) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Tatecaſtre* (Tadcaſter) W. Perci, eight carucates. In *Niuueton* (Newton) O. Arcis, three carucates.

In *Coningeſburg* (Coniſborough) with the berewicks, William de Warene, has fourſcore and eleven carucates of land, and three oxgangs and fifteen acres. In *Laſtone* (Laughton le Morthen) *Trapun* (Throapham) *Dunintone* (Dinnington) *Titelanſtan* (Little Anſton) *Aneſtan* (Anſton) *Torp* (Thorp Salvin) *Wales* (Wales) *Hotone* (Hooton) *Neuhalle* (Newhall) Roger de Buſli, fifty-four carucates of land. In *Wadeuurde* (Wadworth) R. Buſli, twelve carucates. In *Stantone* (Stanton) R. Buſli, one carucate and a half. In *Dadeſlei* (ſuppoſed to be Tickhill) *Stainton* (Stainton) and *Elgebi* (Hellaby) R. Buſli, eight carucates. In *Wincreſlei* (Wickerſley) the ſame four carucates. In *Maltebi* (Maltby) and *Elgebi* (Hellaby) the ſame Roger, four carucates and a half. In *Brinesford* (Brinſworth) R. Buſli, one carucate and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, William Perci, three carucates and five oxgangs. In *Tineſlauue* (Tinſley) R. Buſli, eight

carucates and one oxgang. In the ſame place, the King, ſeven oxgangs. In *Greſſeburg* (Greaſborough) R. Buſli, three carucates. In *Grimeſhow* (Grimſhaw) R. Buſli, three carucates and a half. In *Mecheſburg* (Mexborough) R. Buſli, five carucates. In *Neuhalle* (Newhall) *Hotun* (Hooton) *Denegebi* (Dennaby) R. Buſli, ſix carucates. In *Adeuuic* (Adwick-upon-Dearn) R. Buſli, two carucates and a half. In *Barneburg* and *Bilham* (Barnborough and Bilham) R. Buſli, ſix carucates. In *Eclesfeld* (Ecclesfield) R. Buſli, four carucates. In *Wade* (Wath) *Suintone* (Swinton) and *Wintreuuorde* (Wentworth) R. Buſli, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. In *Hoiland* (Hoyland) the ſame Roger, two carucates. In *Wanbuelle* (Wombwell) and *Medelton* (Melton) and *Toſtes* ( ) the ſame Roger, two carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and one oxgang. In the ſame place, W. Aincurt, four carucates and two oxgangs. In *Rodemeſc* (Rawmarſh) W. Aincurt, four carucates. In *Icheltone* (Hickleton) Alberic de Coci, five carucates and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, the ſame Alberic, one carucate and five oxgangs. In *Dereuueld* (Darfield) the King, four carucates. In *Medeltone* (Melton) R. Buſli, eight carucates. In *Widuntorp* (Wildthorp) the ſame Roger, two carucates. In *Catebi* (Cadeby) R. Buſli, three carucates. In the ſame place, Alberic de Coci, two carucates and one oxgang. In *Sproteburg* (Sprotborough) and *Cuzeuuorde* (Cuſworth) and *Ballebi* (Balby) R. Buſli, eight carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Merelton* (Melton) *Hoiland* (Hoyland) *Torp* (Thorp Slate) *Winteuuorde* (Wentworth) and *Brantone* (Brampton Bierlow) the King, five carucates and a half. In *Wat* (Wath) *Medeltone* (Melton) *Winteuuorde* (Wentworth) and *Eldeberge* ( ) the King, ſeven carucates and five oxgangs. In *Medeltone* (Melton) the King, one carucate and five oxgangs. In *Brantone* (Brampton) *Tor* ( ) and *Eldeberge* ( ) the King, three carucates and one oxgang. In *Bingelie* (Billingley) the King, half a carucate. In *Winteuuorde* (Wentworth) the King, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Haltone* (Houghton) R. Buſli, two carucates and a half. In *Bilingelei* (Billingley) R. Buſli, five carucates. In *Bodctone* (Bolton-upon-Dearn) the ſame, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, W. Perci, two carucates and a half. In *Goldthorp* (Goldthorp) and *Dermeſcop* (qu. Thurnſco) R. Buſli, four carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Marra* (Marr) the ſame, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five oxgangs. In *Eſtorp* (Hexthorp) *Donccaſtre* (Doncaſter) *Balleſbi* (Balby) *Sciteleſuuord* (Shuttleworth) *Wermesford* (Warmſworth) *Juureſhale* (Loverſall) *Ouſtreſeld* (Auſterfield) *Alceſlei* ( ) *Alchelei* (Awkley) the Earl of Moreton, twenty-two carucates and a half.

In *Brantone* (Brampton) and *Cantelie* (Cantley) G. Alfelin, fourteen carucates, one oxgang and a half. In *Einulueſtorp* ( ) Ernuin, five carucates. In *Branuuet* (Bramwith) R. Buſli, one carucate and a half. In *Barnebi* (Barnby Dun) Earl of Moreton, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate and one oxgang. In the ſame place, R. Buſli, one carucate and one oxgang. In *Sandale* (Sandal Parva) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and five oxgangs. In *Hotone* (Hooton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Eilintone* (Edlington) *Bradeuuelle* (Braithwell) and *Donecaſtre* (Doncaſter) W. Perci, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Triberge* (Thribergh) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Daltone* (Dalton) W. Perci, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Rodreham* (Rotherham) Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Chibereuuorde* (Kimberworth) R. Buſli, ſix carucates. In *Sinitun* ( ) G. Tiſon, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Honepole* (Hampole) R. Buſli, three carucates. In *Fricelei* (Frickley) and *Stodfald* (Stotfold) R. Buſli, ſix oxgangs. In *Hotun* (Hooton Pagnell) Earl of Moreton, ten carucates. In In *Brochefuuorde* (Brodſworth) and *Picheburne* (Pickborn) R. Buſli, five carucates and a half In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two carucates and a half. In *Tatewic* (qu. Adwick-le-ſtreet) Earl of Moreton, twelve carucates. In *Haltune* (Houghton) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Ternuſch* (Thurnſco) *Claitone* (Clayton in the Clay) *Dictenebi* (Deightonby) and *Stofald* (Stotfold) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and five acres and a half. In the ſame place, W. Perci, ſix oxgangs. In *Guldetorp* (Goldthorp) the King, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Wideſtham* (Whiſton) and *Handefuuord* (Handſworth) Earl of Moreton, nine carucates and a half. In *Tretone* (Treeton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Hactone* (Aughton) Earl of Moreton, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Walis* (Wales) Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Eſtone* (Aſton) Earl of Moreton, two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Ollei* (Ulley) Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Brantone* (Brampton) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Watelag* (Wheatley) *Donecaſtre* (Doncaſter) *Adeuuic* (Adwick-le-Street) *Scineſtorp* (Skelthorp) *Langetouet* (Langthwaite) *Benelei* (Bentley) and *Sandalie* (Sandal Parva) Earl of Moreton, fifteen carucates. In *Aldeuuorde* (Aldworth) R. Buſli, two carucates. In *Hallun* (Hallam) Counteſs Judith, twenty-nine carucates. [*Orig.* 379, *a.* 2.]

In *Ateclive* (Attercliff) the ſame Counteſs, three carucates. In *Scafeld* (Sheffield) the ſame Counteſs, three carucates. In *Sceuelt* (Walderſhelf) the King, one carucate. In *Vghil* (Ughill) and *Wihale* (Worrall) and *Wadelei*

(Wadſley) R. Buſli, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Ermeſhale* (Emſall) and *Frichelie* (Frickley) *Torp* (Moor Thorp) and *Chirchebi* (South Kirby) Ilbert, eleven carucates of land.

OSGOTCROS (OSGOLDCROSS) WAPENTAKE.

In *Archeſei* (Arkſey) R. Buſli, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Beneſlei* (Bentley) R. Buſli, two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Adeuuic* (Adwick le Street) R. Buſli, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two oxgangs. In *Nortone* (Norton) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Scalchebi* (Scawſby) R. Buſli, five carucates. In *Canſale* (Campſall) Ilbert, two carucates and a half. In *Scanhalle* (Skellow) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Burg* (Burghwallis) Ilbert. three carucates. In *Auſthum* (Owſton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Newhuſe* ( ) and *Sutone* (Sutton) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Scalebro* (Skelbrook) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Hanepole* (Hampole) Ilbert, one carucate. In *Iſtop* (Stubbs) Ilbert, three carucates and half an oxgang. In *Torp* (Thorp Audlin) Ilbert, ſix carucates and three oxgangs. In *Badeſuuorde* (Badſworth) *Vptone* (Upton) and *Rogartorp* (Rogerthorp) Ilbert, nine carucates and five oxgangs. In *Smedetone* (Smeaton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Wilmereſlege* (Womerſley) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Stapleton* (Stapleton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Darnitone* (Darrington) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Aſele* (Haſle) Ilbert, half a carucate. In *Aceuuorde* (Ackworth) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Hoctun* (Glaſs Houghton) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Ferie* (Ferry Bridge) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Fredeſtan* (Featherſton) and *Preſton* (Purſton Jacklin) *Hardwic* (Hardwick qu. Weſt) and *Oſſe* (qu. Noſtal) Ilbert, ſixteen carucates. In *Weldale* (Wheldale) and *Friſtone* (Fryſton) Ilbert, ſeven carucates. In *Notingelai* (Knottingley) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Begale* (Beaghall als. Beal) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Ghelintune* (Kellington) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Ermeſhale* (Emſall) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Ruhale* (Rowle) and *Egburg* (Egborough) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Chelintune* (Kellington) and *Egburg* (Egborough) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Tateſhale* (Tanſhelf) the King, ſixteen carucates, and two carucates of land in alms. In *Edeſhale* ( ) the King, four carucates. In *Witelai* (Whitley) the King, two carucates. In *Maneſtorp* (Minſthorp) Ilbert, two carucates.

STANCROS (STAINCROSS) WAPENTAKE.

In *Chineſlei* (Kinſley) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Hilmeuuord* (Hemſworth) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Barnebi* (Barnby) the King, two carucates. In *Silcheſtone* (Silkſton) the King, one carucate and a half. In *Adelingesfluet* (Adlingfleet) Go. de la Wirce, ſix carucates. In *Breſelie* (Brierley) and *Indelie* (Hiendley) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Roreſtun* (Royſton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Dodesuuorde* (Dodworth) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Caltorn* (Cawthorn) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Silcſton* (Silkſton) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Pengeſton* ( ) one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Dertun* (Darton) one carucate. In *Berg* (Bargh) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Cezeburg* (Kexborough,) Ilbert, two carucates and a half. In *Holand* (Hoyland) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Saltun* (qu. Clayton Weſt) the King, twelve carucates. In *Sceptun* (qu. Shafton) and *Carleton* (Carlton) Ilbert, eighteen carucates. In *Wirceſburg* (Worſborough) Ilbert, five carucates and a half. In *Pilei* (Pilley) Earl of Moreton) two carucates. In *Wirlei* (Wortley) the King, four carucates. In *Wirlei* (Wortley) Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Tancreſlei* (Tankerſley) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In *Turgeſland* (Thurgoland) Ilbert, four carucates and a half. In *Stanburg* (Stainborough) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Huneſcelf* (Hunſhelf) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Turolueſton* (Thurlſtone) and *Berceworde* (Ing Birchworth) Ilbert, fix carucates. In *Cumbreuuorde* (Cumberworth) Ilbert, one carucate. In *Denebi* (Denby) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Scemeltorp*, (Skelmanthorp) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Claitone* (Clayton Weſt) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Bretone* (Bretton) Ilbert, one carucate and a half. In *Oſpring* (Oxſpring) and *Berceuuorde* (Rough Birchworth) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Holande* (Hoyland) Ilbert, one carucate and one oxgang. In *Dertone* (Darton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Norton* (Notton) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Crevesford* (Kerresforth) and *Berneſlai* (Barnſley) five carucates. In *Cevet* (Chevet) Ilbert, one carucate and a half. In *Hindelei* (Hiendley) Ilbert, four carucates. In the ſame place, and *Rihelle* (Ryehill) Ilbert, four carucates.

AGEBRUGE (AGBRIDGE) WAPENTAKE.

In *Warnesfeld* (Warmfield) and berewick, the Archbiſhop has nine carucates. In *Medelai* (Methley) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Witeuude*

(Whitwood) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Attone* (Aiketon) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Weſtrebi* (Weſterby) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Normantone* (Normanton) the King, ten carucates. In *Snitehale* (Snidal) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Waleton* (Walton) the King, eight carucates. In *Scroftune* (Crofton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Sandale* (Sandal Magna) the King, ſix carucates. In *Flocheton* (Flockton) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Denebi* (Denby) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Amelai* (Emley) three carucates. In *Tornil* (Thornhill) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Witelei* (Whiteley) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Leptone* (Lepton) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Heptone* (Hepton) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Daltone* (Dalton) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Almaneberie* (Almondbury) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Ferlei* (Farnley Tyas) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Hanelei* (Honley) and *Meltham* (Meltham) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Scipelei* (Shepley) and *Scivelei* (Shelly) three carucates. In *Wachefeld* (Wakefield) the King, forty carucates and three oxgangs of land, and the third part of one oxgang. [*Orig.* 379, *b.* 2.]

In *Crigeſton* (Crigglefton) the King one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Bretone* (Bretton) the King, one carucate and a half. In *Horberie* (Horbury) the ſame, two carucates and ſeven oxgangs. In *Etone* (Heaton) the ſame, one carucate. In *Oſleſet* (Offett) the ſame, three carucates and a half. In *Stanlei* (Stanley) three carucates. In *Schelintone* (Shitlington) the ſame three carucates. In *duabus Holne* (two Howns) and *Alſtaneſlei* (Alſtanley) and *Tohac* (Soak) the King, two carucates. In *Cumbreuuord* (Cumberworth) the ſame, one carucate. In *Bertone* (Burton) the ſame, three carucates. In *Croſland* (Croſland) the ſame, one carucate. In *Hoptun* (Hopton) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Odresfeld* (Huddersfield) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Cheteuuorde* ( ) and *Heppeuuorde* (Hepworth) *Vluedel* (Wooldale) *Fugeleſtun* (Foulſton) and *Toſtenland* ( ) the King, ſix carucates. In *Bradelie* (Bradley) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Lillai* (Lilley) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Gudlageſargo* (qu. Golker) Ilbert, half a carucate. In *Corneſbi* ( ) Ilbert, two carucates. In another *Croſland* (Croſland) Ilbert, two carucates.

MORELEI (MORLEY) WAPENTAKE.

In *Morelei* (Morley) Ilbert has ſix carucates. In *Erdeſlau* (Ardſley) Ilbert, five carucates and three oxgangs. In *Beſtone* (Beeſton) Ilbert, ſix carucates. In *Rodouuelle* (Rothwell) and *Carlentone* (Carlton) *Loðthuſe* (Lofthouſe) *Torp* (Thorp on the Hill) and *Mildentone* (Middleton) Ilbert,

twenty-four carucates. In *Hunflet* (Hunflet) Ilbert, fix carucates. In *Riſton* ( ) and *Ermelai* (Armley) Ilbert, fix carucates. In *Bramelei* (Bramley) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Cauerlei* (Calverley) and *Ferſellei* (Farfley) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Podechefai* (Pudfey) Ilbert, eight carucates. In *Tuinc* (Tong) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Dreflingtone* (Driglington) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Gomeſhale* (Gomerfall) and two Berewicks, Ilbert, fourteen carucates. In *Bodeltone* (Bolton) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Bradeford* (Bradford) and fix Berewicks, Ilbert, fifteen carucates. In *Bollinc* (Bowling) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Celeflau* (Chelow) *Torenton* (Thornton) *Alretune* (Allerton) *Claiton* (Clayton) and *Wibetefe* (Wibfey) Ilbert, ten carucates. In *Scipelei* (Shipley) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Birle* (Bierley) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Wich* (Wyke) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Hetun* (Heaton) Ilbert, fix carucates. In *Cliftone* (Clifton) Ilbert, twelve carucates. In *Mirefeld* (Mirfield) Ilbert, fix carucates. In *Deufberie* (Dewfbury) the King, three carucates. In *Bathelie* (Batley) Ilbert, five carucates. In *Livrefech* (Liverfedge) Ilbert, four carucates. In *Hortefheue* (Hartfhead) Ilbert, two carucates. In *Elont* (Elland) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Oure* (Owram) Ilbert, three carucates. In *Huperun* (Hipperholm) the King, two carucates. In *Ufrun* ( ) two carucates. In *Scelf* (Shelf) one carucate. In *Stanland* (Stainland) two carucates. In *Linlei* (Linley) half a carucate. In *Fechefbi* (Fixby) one carucate. In *Raſtric* (Raiſtrick) one carucate. In *Eglechil* (Eccleſhill) three carucates. In *Fernelei* (Farnley) three carucates. In *Erdeflau* (Ardfley) four carucates and five oxgangs. In *Greland* (Greetland) half a carucate. In *Etun* (Heaton) one carucate. All theſe are in the ſoke of *Wachefeld* (Wakefield.)

ANNESTI (AINSTY) WAPENTAKE.

In *Badetorpes* ( ) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has five carucates and ſeven oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and one oxgang. In *Torp xpicerce* (Thorp Chriſtchurch) Richard, ſon of Erfaſt, two carucates. In the ſame place, Robert Malet, one carucate. In *Copemantorp* (Copmanthorp) Erneis, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, C. W. (W. de Perci) three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) R. Malet, four carucates. In another *Acaſtre* (Acaſter) Earl Alan, ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, R. Malet, one carucate and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, five oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, eleven oxgangs. In *Apleton* (Appleton) Oſbern de Arcis twelve

carucates. In *Badetone* (Bolton Percy) W. Perci, eight carucates. In *Stiuerton* (Steeton) O. Arcis, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, Ernuin, one carucate. In *Torp* (Thorp) W. Perci, two carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arcis, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix oxgangs. In *Oſitone* (Oxton) O. Arcis, four carucates. In *Coletone* (Colton) O. Arcis, four carucates and a half. In *Ulſitone* (Wolſington) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Malchetone* ( ) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Hagendebi* (Hagenby) and *Hailaga* (Helaugh) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Hornitone* (Hornington) W. Perci, three carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arcis, one oxgang. In *Cadretone* (Catterton) O. Arcis, two carucates. In *Mileburg xpicerce* (Bilborough Chriſtchurch) R. ſon of Erfaſt, eight carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp-Arch) O. Arcis, three carucates. In *Hailaga* (Helaugh) and two *Wicheles* (Wighills) G. Alfelin, eighteen carucates. In *Walctone* (Walton) O. Arcis, nine carucates. In *Biletone* (Bilton) O. Arcis, nine carucates. In *Merſtone* (Long Marſton) and *Wiuleſtorp* (Wilſthorp) O. Arcis, twenty-three carucates. In *Wandeſlage* (Wandſley) O. Arcis, ſix carucates. In *Aſcham* (Aſkham) O. Arcis, ſix carucates. In *Popletone* (Poppleton) O. Arcis, two carucates and a half. In another *Popletone* (Poppleton) the Archbiſhop, eight carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arcis, three carucates and a half. In *Scachertorp* ( ) O. Arcis, three carucates. In *Monechetone xpicerce* (Monkton Chriſtchurch) R. ſon of Erfaſt, nine carucates. In *Eſdeſai* (Heſſay) O. Arcis, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, R. ſon of Erfaſt, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Cnapetone xpicerce* (Knapton Chriſtchurch) R. ſon of Erfaſt, three carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arcis, two carucates. In *Acun* (Acomb) the Archbiſhop, fourteen carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Ruford* (Rufford) O. Arcis, four carucates. In *Xpicerce* (Chriſtchurch) near the city, R. ſon of Erfaſt, half a carucate and three crofts. In *Mulhede* (qu. Mulwith) the King, one carucate. In *Bithen* ( ) one oxgang. In *Coletorp* Cowthorp) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Bichretone* (Bickerton) Goſpatric, eight carucates. In *Aſcham* (Aſkham) Earl Alan, eight carucates. Near the city the Archbiſhop has fifteen carucates of land, and ſixty acres of meadow.

IN *BARGESCIRE* (NOW CLARO) WAPENTAKE.

In *Monuchetone* (Monkton) O. Arcis has eight carucates. In *Tuadeſtorp* ( ) Ralph Pagenel one carucate. In *Torp* (Thorp) Hugh, ſon

of Baldric, ſeven carucates. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, one carucate. In *Widetone* (Weeton) the King, one carucate.

In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) O. Arcis, ſix carucates. In *Uſeburne* (Ouſeburn) the King, twelve carucates. In another *Uſeburn* (Ouſeburn) the King, eight carucates. In *Dunesford* (Dunsford) Erneis, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates. In Brantun (Branton Green) Erneis, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, five carucates. In *Martone* (Marton) Goſpatric, twelve carucates. In *Graſtone* (Grafton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, ſix carucates. In *Torneburne* (Thornborough) Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Cucheſlage* (Whixley) O. Arcis, thirteen carucates. [*Orig.* 380, *a.* 1.]

In the ſame place, Goſpatric, five carucates. In *Eleuuic* ( ) the King, four carucates. In *Cattala* (Cattal) O. Arcis, five carucates. In *Ambretone* (Green Hammerton) O. Arcis, ſix carucates. In another *Ambretone* (Kirk Hammerton) O. Arcis, eight carucates. In another *Cattala* (Cattal) Erneis, three carucates. In *Hulſingoure* (Hunſingore) Earl of Moreton, four carucates and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, five carucates and three oxgangs. In *Godeſburg* (Goldſborough) Ralph Pagenel, eight carucates. In *Ripeſlan* (Ribſton) R. Pagenel, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate and a half. In *Homptone* ( ) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate. In the ſame place, O. Arcis, one carucate. In *Alureton* (Allerton Mauleverer) the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, one carucate and a half. In *Flateſbi* (Flaxby) Erneis, four carucates. In *Clareton* (Clareton) the King, two carucates. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Archedene* (Arkendale) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, Erneis, four carucates. In *Loſthuſun* (Loſthouſe) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate. In *Burg* (Boroughbridge) the King, twenty carucates. In *Mineſcip* (Minſkip) the King, eight carucates. In *Stanlei* (Stainley) Goſpatric, eight carucates. In *Hilton* (Hilton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Copegrave* (Copgrave) Erneis, ſix carucates. In *Burton* (Burton Leonard) the King, ſix carucates. In *Farneham* (Farnham) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the King, two carucates. In *Walchingeham* (Walkingham) the King, three carucates. In *Fereſbi* (Ferriby) the King, ſix carucates. In *Scrauinge* (Skriven) the King, ſix carucates. In *Chenareſburg* (Knareſborough) the King, ſix carucates. In

In *Scotone* (Scotton) G. Tiſon, four carucates. In *Scotone* (Scotton) the King, two carucates. In *Baretone* (Brearton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Sofacre* (Soſſacre) O. Arcis, two carucates. In *Stanlei* (Stainley) the King, four carucates. In *Cheitone* (Cayton) the King, two carucates. In *Merchefeld* (Markingfield) W. Perci, five carucates. In *Aſmundrebi* (Aſmunderby) W. Perci, two carucates. In *Aldefeld* (Aldfield) Goſpatric, two carucates. In the ſame place, the King, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, two oxgangs. In *Cludun* (qu. Clint) W. Perci, one carucate and a half. In *Stollei* (qu. Studley) Goſpatric, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, ſeven oxgangs. In the ſame place, W. Perci, thirteen oxgangs. In *Wichingeſlei* (Winſlow) Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Lauretone* (Lareton) the ſame Goſpatric, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates and a half. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Goſpatric, five carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the ſame Goſpatric, five carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the ſame Goſpatric, two carucates. In *Aſerle* (Azerley) the ſame Goſpatric, five carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King half a carucate. In *Bramelei* (Bramley) Goſpatric, two carucates. In *Carleſmor* (Carlſmoor) the ſame Goſpatric, two carucates. In *Sualun* (Swetton) the ſame Goſpatric, two carucates. In *Cheteſmor* (Ketteſmoor) the ſame Goſpatric, two carucates. In *Popletone* (Poppleton) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Wipelei* ( ) Erneis, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half.

In *Birnebcham* (Brimham) Goſpatric, three carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, half a carucate. In *Ripelie* (Ripley) R. Pagenel, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In *Higrefeld* (Highfield) B. Todeni, two carucates. In *Beurelie* (Bewerley) Erneis, three carucates. In *Dacre* (Dacre) Erneis, three carucates. In *Beſthaim* ( ) the King, four carucates. In *Foſtun* (Foſton) the King, three carucates. In *Eleſuuorde* ( ) *Cliſtone* (Clifton) and *Timble* (Timble) the King, five carucates and a half. In *Beriſtade* (Birſtwith) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, one carucate. In *Felgeſclif* (Felliſcliff) the King, three carucates. In *Rodun* (qu. Rawdon) the King, two carucates. In *Chenehalle* (Killinghall) the King, one carucate. In *Bemeſlai* (Beamſley) Erneis, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the King, ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, ſix oxgangs. In *Naceſeld* (Nesfield) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Ediham* (Addingham) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, one carucate. In *Aſcuid* (Aſkwith) Goſpatric, two carucates. In the ſame

place, W. Perci, three carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Weſtone* (Weſton) B. Todeni, five carucates. In *Ledelai* (Leathley) W. Perci, three carucates and ſeven oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, one carucate. In *Widitun* (Weeton) the King, five carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, two carucates and a half. In *Cheſuic* (Keſwick) the King, four carucates. In *Cherebi* (Kirkby) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Berghebi* ( ) Erneis, three carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Waltone* (Walton) and *Todoure* ( ) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Sidingal* (Sicklinghall) the King, ſix carucates. In *Ardulueſtorp* (Addlethorp) Goſpatric, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Riſton* (Rigton) the King, two carucates. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, two carucates. In *Stainburne* (Stainburn) the King, five carucates. In *Becui* (Beckwith) G. Tiſon, three carucates. In *Roſert* (Roſet) the King and G. Tiſon, three carucates. In *Billeton* (Bilton) the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, three carucates and a half. In *Roſellinton* ( ) W. Perci, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Plontone* (Plumpton) W. Perci, two carucates. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, two carucates. In *Litelbram* (Littlebram) Erneis, four carucates. In *Michelbram* (Micklebram) W. Perci, four carucates. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, four carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate. In *Spoford* (Spofforth) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Caldeuuelle* (Caldwell) W. Perci, two carucates. In *Neuſone* (Newſome) Erneis, two carucates. In *Lintone* (Linton) W. Perci, eight carucates and a half. In *Wedrebi* (Wetherby) W. Perci, three carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, two carucates. In *Diſtone* (Deighton) Ra. Pagenel, twelve carucates. In the ſame place, Erneis, four carucates. In *Germundſtorp* (Ingmanthorp) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate and a half. In *Coletorp* (Cowthorp) W. Perci, three carucates. In *Ripun* (Ripon) the Archbiſhop has the Lowy of St. Wilfrid. In *Torp* (Thorp) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In *Eſtuuic* (Eaſtwick) two carucates. In *Nith* (Nidd) five carucates. In *Weſtuuic* (Weſtwick) four carucates. In *Monuchetone* (Biſhop Monkton) eight carucates. In *Chilingale* (Killinghall) one carucate. In *Torentone* (Thornton) two carucates. In *Sallai* (Sawley) two carucates. In *Eveſtone* (Eveſton) two carucates. In *Wiueſhale* (Wilſel) two carucates. In *Chenaresford* ( ) one carucate and a half. In *Stollai* (qu. Studley) four carucates. In *Grentelai* (Grantley) two carucates and a half. In *Erleſhold*

( ) three carucates. In *Merchintone* (Markington) four carucates and a half. In *Stanlai* (Stainley) and *Sudtunen* (Sutton) eight carucates. In *Nordſtanlai* (North Stainley) and *Sclenneford* (Slenningford) ſix carucates and a half. In *Neresford* ( ) Goſpatric, half a carucate. In *Caſtelai* (Caſtley) Ebrard, a vaſſal of W. Perci's, two carucates.

HALICHELDE (HALLIKELD) WAPENTAKE.

In *Nonneuuic* (Nonwick) the Archbiſhop has five carucates. In *Suthauuic* (Southwick) five carucates. In *Gherindale* (qu. Givendale) eleven carucates. In *Scheltone* (Skelton) eight carucates. In *Hogram* (qu. Angram) two carucates. In *Hadeuuic* (Haddockſtone) two carucates. In *Haſhundebi* (Aſmunderby) two carucates. In *Hotone* (Hutton) two oxgangs. In *Merchinton* (Markington) and *Stanlai* (Stainley) one carucate. In *Hauuic* (Hewick) three carucates. Theſe belong to the Archbiſhop.

The Biſhop of Durham has in Hotone (Hutton) twelve carucates. In *Norton* (Norton) ſix carucates. In *Sudton* (Sutton) three carucates. In *Hogram* (qu. Angram) two carucates. In *Hulme* (Holm) ſix carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate. The Biſhop of Durham has theſe belonging to *Hoton* (Hutton.)

In *Scheltone* (Skelton) Goſpatric has one carucate. In *Torp* (Thorp) ſix carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) ſix carucates. In *Torenton* (Thornton) ſix carucates. In *Burton* (Burton) ſix carucates. Theſe belong to Goſpatric.

In *Adelingeſtorp* (Addlethorp) the King has ſix carucates. In *Mildebi* (Milby) the King, ſix carucates and a half. In *Brantone* (Branton) the King, four carucates.

In Cundel (Cundal) the Earl of Moreton, twelve carucates. In *Nortone* (Norton) ſeven carucates. In *Ledebi* ( ) ſix carucates. In *Brantone* (Branton) two carucates. In *Goinde* (qu. Givendale) two carucates. In *Stanlei* (Stainley) one carucate. In *Danefeld* (qu. Tanfield) one carucate. In *Caldeuuelle* (Caldwell) four carucates. All theſe belong to Cundel.

CRAVESCIRE (CRAVEN.)

In Bodeltone (Bolton) ſix carucates. In *Haltone* (Halton) ſix carucates. In *Embeſie* (Embſey) ſix carucates. In *Dractone* (Draughton) three

carucates. In *Schibeden* (Skibeden) three carucates. In *Scipton* (Skipton) four carucates. *Snachehale* (Snaigill) ſix carucates. In *Torederebi* (qu. Thorlby) ten carucates. In *Odingehen* (Addingham) two carucates. In *Bedmeſlei* (Beamſley) two carucates. In *Holme* (Holm) three carucates. In *Geregrave* (Gargrave) three carucates In *Staintone* (Stainton) three carucates. In *Otreburne* (Otterburn) three carucates. In *Scotorp* (Scoſthorp) three carucates. In *Malgon* (Malham) three carucates. In *Anlei* (Aneley) two carucates. In *Coningeſton* (Coniſton) three carucates. In *Hælgefeld* (Hellifield) three carucates. In *Hanelif* (Hanlith) three carucates. Theſe all belong to *Bodeltone* (Bolton.)

NORTH-RIDING. [*Orig.* 380, *a.* 2.]

LANGEBERGE (LANGBARGH) WAPENTAKE.

In *Filinge* (Filing) W. Perci, has one carucate of land. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, one carucate. In *Nortfigelinge* (North Filing) Earl Hugh, five carucates. In *Ghinipe* ( ) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Witebi* (Whitby) Earl Hugh, ten carucates. In *Preſtebi* ( ) Earl Hugh, two carucates. In *Snetune* (Sneaton) Earl Hugh, five carucates. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) the King, two carucates. In *Vlgeberdeſbi* (Ugglebarnby) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Sourebi* (Sowerby) Earl Hugh, four carucates. In *Breche* (qu. Broxay) Earl Hugh, one carucate. In *Baldebi* ( ) Earl Hugh, one carucate. In *Flore* ( ) Earl Hugh, two carucates. In *Staxebi* (Stakeſby) Earl Hugh, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two oxgangs. In *Neuham* (Newham) Earl Hugh, four carucates. In *Lid* (Lythe) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Duneſla* (Dunſley) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Hotone* (Hutton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Egetune* (Egton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Grif* (qu. Mulgrave) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Barnebi* (Barnby) the King, four carucates. In *Goldeburg* (Goldeſborough) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Aluuardebi* (Ellerby) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Michelbi* (Michleby) Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Bergeſbi* (Baraby) Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Rozebi* (Rouſby) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Ugetorp* (Ugthorp) the King, four carucates. In.

Roſcheltorp ( ) Earl Hugh, one carucate. In *Aſfluebi* (Aiſlaby) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Arnodeſtorp* ( ) W. Perci, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Ildreuuelle* (Hinderwell) W. Perci, four carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Scetune* ( ) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Bolebi* (Boulby) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, two carucates. In *Eſingeton* (Eaſington) Earl Hugh, eight carucates. In *Liuretun* (Liverton) Earl Hugh, ſix carucates. In *Loctehuſum* (Lofthouſe) Earl Hugh, four carucates. In another *Loctehuſum* (Lofthouſe) the King, four carucates. In *Crumbeclif* ( ) *Lelun* (Lealholm) and *Danebi* (Danby) Hugh ſon of Baldric, twelve carucates. In *Steintun* (Stainton) Earl of Moreton, ſeven oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, one oxgang. In *Morehuſun* (Moreſome) Earl of Moreton, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, half a carucate. In another *Morehuſun* (Moreſome) Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Torp* (Thorp) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and a half. In *Chiltun* (Kilton) Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates. In *Brotune* (Brotton) Earl of Moreton, twelve carucates. In *Sceltun* (Skelton) Earl of Moreton, thirteen carucates. In *Chigeſburg* (Guiſborough) *Mideltune* (Middleton) and *Hotun* (Hutton Lockras) Earl of Moreton, twenty-five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, R. Malet, three carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, ſix oxgangs. In *Roudclive* (qu. Rawcliff) Earl Hugh, two carucates. In *Tocſtune* (Toccotes) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Tornetun* (Thornton) the King, two carucates. In *Vpelider* (Upper Leatham) Earl Hugh, ten carucates. In *Merſch* (Marſk) Earl of Moreton, ten carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, eight carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, two carucates. In *Weſtlid* (Weſt or Kirk Leatham) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, four carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, two carucates. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, nine carucates. In *Wiltune* (Wilton) the King, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, four carucates and a half. In *Leſingebi* (Lazenby) the King, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, half a carucate. In *Lachenebi* (Lakenby) Earl Hugh, one carucate and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Aſtun* (Eſton) Earl of Moreton, nine carucates. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates. In the ſame place, R. Malet, half a carucate. In the ſame place, W. Perci, half a carucate. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) the King, twelve carucates. In *Upeſhale* (Upſal) the

King, four carucates. In *Bernodebi* (Barnaby) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) R. Malet, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates. In *Ergun* (Ergham) the King, two carucates. In *Atun* (Ayton) R. Malet, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Neuuetun* (Newton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Mortun* (Morton) the King, three carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the King, ſix carucates. In *Atun* (Ayton) R. Malet, two carucates. In another *Atun* (Ayton) the King, two carucates. In *Eſebi* (Eaſby) the King, two carucates. In *Badreſbi* (Batterſby) the King, two carucates. In *Childale* (Kildale) the King, ſix carucates. In *Martun* (Marton) R. Malet, five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, four carucates and a half. In *Neuham* (Newham) the King, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, R. Malet, ſix oxgangs. In *Toleſbi* (Toleſby) the King, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, R. Malet, three carucates. In *Aclun* (Acklam) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, eight carucates. In the ſame place, R. Malet, one carucate. In *Colebi* (Coleby) Earl Hugh, one carucate. In *Himelintun* (Hemlington) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Steintun* (Stainton) Earl Hugh, two carucates. In the ſame place, R. Malet, two carucates. In *Torentun* (Thornton) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In the ſame place, R. Malet, one carucate.

In *Maltebi* (Maltby) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) Earl Hugh, ſix carucates. In *Bereuuic* (Barwick) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Turmozbi* (Thornaby) the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, R. Malet, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Steineſbi* (Stainſby) Earl Hugh, three carucates. In *Toneſtale* (Tunſtall) the King, three carucates. In *Tametun* (Tanton) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Semer* (Semer) Earl of Moreton, eleven carucates. In *Bergulueſbi* ( ) the King, one carucate. In *Hiltun* (Hilton) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Mideltun* (Middleton) Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Foſtun* (Foſton) Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Turoldeſbi* (Thoroldby) the King, three carucates. In *Stocheſlag* (Stokeſley) the King, ſix carucates. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) the King ſeven carucates. In *Camiſedale* ( ) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate. In *Broctun* (Broughton) the King, eight carucates. In another *Broctun* (Broughton) Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, four carucates. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) the King, three carucates. In *Dragmalebi* (Dromanby) the King, three carucates. In

Hotun (Hutton) Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In two *Buſchebi* (Buſbys) the King, nine carucates and a half. In the ſame, R. Malet, half a carucate. In *Carletun* (Carlton) Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Feizbi* (Faceby) the King, eight carucates. In *Blatun* ( ) *Gotun* (Golton) and *Wirueltun* (Wharlton) *Cratorn* (Crathorn) Earl of Moreton, ſixteen carucates and three oxgangs. In the ſame, the King, ſix carucates. In *Rontun* (Rounton) the King, eight carucates.

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In *Walesgrif* (Walſgrave) the King, ten carucates. In *Norfel* (Northfield) the King, five carucates. In *Aſgozbi* (Oſgodby) the King, four carucates. In *Torneſlag* (Thornley) *Steintun* (Stainton) *Brinitun* (Burniſton) and *Scalebi* (Scawby) the King, fourteen carucates. In *Cloctune* (Cloughton) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, two oxgangs. In *Stemaineſbi* (Stainſby) Earl of Moreton, two carucates and a half. In *Ledbeztun* (Lebbeſton) *Scageſtorp* ( ) *Griſetorp* (Griſthorp) *Roudelueſtorp* ( ) *Etetſtorp* ( ) and *Fuielac* (Filey) the King, eighteen carucates. In *Chiluerteſbi* (Kellerby) W. Perci, two carucates. [*Orig.* 380, *b.* 2.]

In *Caitun* (Cayton) the King, four carucates. In *Bortun* (Burton) and *Depedale* (Deepdale) the King, twelve carucates. In *Semer* (Seamer) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) and *Iretune* ( ) W. Perci, four carucates and a half. In *Ildegrip* ( ) W. Perci, one carucate. In *Atun* (Ayton) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, two carucates. In another *Atune* (Ayton) and *Neuuetone* (Newton) and *Prcſteton* (Preſton) and *Hotun* (Hutton) the King, twenty-two carucates. In *Martun* (Marton) *Wicham* (Wykeham) and *Roſtun* (Ruſhton) the King, ten carucates. In *Sudfeld* (Suffield) and *Eurelag* (Everley) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Hageneſſe* (Hackneſs) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Bruntun* (Brompton) the King, nine carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, ſix carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Paruo Merſc* (Little Marſk) B. Todeni, two carucates. In *Picheringe* (Pickering) *Bartun* (Barton) *Blandebi* (Blandſby) *Neuton* (Newton) and *Eſtorp* (Eaſtthorp) the King, thirty-ſeven carucates. In *Oudulueſmerſc* ( ) *Alueſtun* (Alleſton) *Edbriztun* (Ebberſton) *Farmaneſbi* (Farmanby) *Chinetorp* (Kinthorp) *Aſcheleſmerſc* ( ) *Wiltune* (Wilton) *Rozebi* (Roxby) *Chilueſmerſc* ( ) *Maxu-*

deſmerſc ( ) the King, thirty-ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Snechintun* (Snainton) B. Todeni, five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate and a half. In *Truzſtal* (Troutſdale) the King, two carucates. In *Alureſtain* (Allerſton) the King, three carucates. In *Loctemerſc* (Lowmoors) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In *Chigomerſc* ( ) Earl of Moreton, one carucate and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Torentun* (Thornton) the King, five carucates and a half. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Leidtorp* (Laythorp) B. Todeni, three carucates and a half. In *Elrebrune* (Ellerburn) the King, one carucate. In *Dalbi* (Dalby) the King, two carucates. In *Chetceleſtorp* (Kettlethorp) the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Lochetun* (Lockton) the King, five carucates. In *Leuuecen* (Leviſham) the King, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Mideltun* (Middleton) the King, five carucates. In *Aſlachebi* (Aiſlaby) the King, four carucates. In *Wereltun* (Wharlton) the King, one carucate and a half. In *Bartun* (Barton) the King, half a carucate. In *Caltorn* (Calthorne) the King, one carucate. In *Croptun* (Cropton) the King, five carucates. In *Leſtingham* (Leſtingham) the Abbot, two carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Baſcheſbi* (Buſby) the King, one carucate. In *Apeltun* (Appleton) the Abbot, two carucates. In *Siuenintun* (Sinnington) B. Todeni, three carucates. In *Martun* (Marton) B. Todeni, five carucates.

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In *Tornentun* (Thornton) the King, has four carucates. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) and another *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) B. Todeni, and the Abbot of him, ſeven carucates. In *Abetune* (Habton) the King, ſix carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, half a carucate. In *Saleſcale* ( ) the King, ſix oxgangs. In *Ritun* (Ryton) the King, two carucates and a half. In *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) and *Andebi* (Ainderby) the King, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Wich* (Wykeham) the King, one carucate. In *Andebi* (Ainderby) the King, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In another *Wich* (Wykeham) the King, two carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, half a carucate. In the ſame place, Ralph Pagenel, ſix oxgangs. In *Maltun* (Malton) the Archbiſhop, one carucate. In the ſame place, the

King, eleven carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In *Broctun* (Broughton) the King, eight carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Suintun* (Swinton) the King, eleven carucates. In *Apeltun* (Appleton) the King, five carucates. In *Saletun* (Salton) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In *Bragebi* (Brawby) the Archbiſhop, ſix carucates. In *Berg* (Bargh) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In another *Berg* (Bargh) the Archbiſhop, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In *Micheledeſtun* (Mickle-Edſton) B. Todeni, eight carucates. In another *Edeſtun* (Edſton) B. Todeni, three carucates. In *Holm* (Holm North) the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate and a half. In *Siuerintune* (qu. Sinnington) B. Todeni, two carucates. In *Nageltune* (Nawton) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, two carucates. In *Wellebrune* (Welburn) B. Todeni, one carucate. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Winbeltun* (Wimbleton) the Archbiſhop, one carucate. In *Waleton* ( ) B. Todeni, one oxgang. In *Spantune* (Spaunton) B. Todeni, and the Abbot of him, ſix carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, and the Abbot of him, one carucate. In *Apeltun* (Appleton) the Abbot has of the King, two carucates. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Abbot has of the King, three carucates. In *Bartun* (Barton) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Ofuualdeſcherce* (Oſwald-kirk) B. Todeni, one carucate. In the ſame place. the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Neutun* (Newton) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Gellinge* (Gilling) Ralph de Mortemer, four carucates. In *Neutune* (Newton) the King, two carucates. In *Sproſtune* (Sproxton) the King, five carucates. In *Fademore* (Fadmoor) the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Scaltun* (Scawton) Robert Malet, four carucates. In *Grif* (qu. Mulgrave) Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Tilſtune* (Tilſton) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Elmeſlac* (Helmſley) the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates. In *Pochela* (Pockley) the Archbiſhop, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Bodlun* (Bewdlam) the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Harun* (Haram) the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, two oxgangs. In *Ricalf* (Riccal) the King, two carucates. In *Nonnintune* (Nunnington) Ralph Pagenel, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of

Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Steinegrif* (Stonegrave) the Archbiſhop, ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Ra. Pagenel, five carucates and two oxgangs. In *Neiſſe* (Neſs) Ra. Pagenel, three carucates. In *Holm* (Holm) Ra. Pagenel, one carucate. In *Ampreford* (Ampleford) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Coltun* (Colton) the King, one carucate. In *Coletun* (Colton) the Archbiſhop, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In *Caluetun* (Cawton) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Selungeſbi* (Slingſby) the Earl of Moreton, fourteen carucates. In *Fritun* (Fryton) the Earl of Moreton, half a carucate.

BOLESFORD ( ) WAPENTAKE.

In *Hotun* (Hutton) B. Todeni, five carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, eight carucates and a half. In *Ilderſchelf* (Hilderſhelf) B. Todeni, four carucates. In *Dalbi* (Dalby) the King, and the Abbot of him, three carucates. In *Scacheldene* (Skackleton) the King, half a carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In *Bolemere* (Bulmer) and *Stidnun* (Stittenham) the Earl of Moreton, fifteen carucates. In *Hotune* (Hutton) the Earl of Moreton, eleven carucates. In the ſame place, the King, four carucates. In *Wellebrune* (Welburn) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates and a half. In *Gameltorp* (Ganthorp) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, half a carucate. In *Teurintune* (Terrington) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, one carucate and a half. In *Wichingeſtorp* (Wigginthorp) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Ildingeſlei* (Hildingley) the King, two carucates. [*Orig.* 381, *a.* 1.]

In *Coningeſtorp* (Coniſthorp) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Martun* (Marton) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Farlintun* (Farlington) and *Fornetorp* (Thornthorp) the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In *Corlebroc* (Cornborough) the Earl of Moreton, nine carucates. In *Scoxebi* (qu. Skewſby) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Lilinge* (Lilling) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two oxgangs. In *Torentun* (Tollerton) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, two carucates. In the ſame place, , two carucates. In *Cranbon* (Cramb) the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In

the ſame place, the King, four carucates. In *Bartun* (Barton) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Heretun* (Harton) the King, twelve carucates. In *Claxtorp* (qu. Claxton) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Hotun* (Hutton) the King, one carucate. In *Dic* ( ) the King, two carucates. In *Hamelſech* (Helmſley) the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Suton* (Sutton) the King, three carucates. In *Holtebi* (Holtby) the King, ſix carucates. In another *Hamelſech* (Helmſley) the Archbiſhop, four carucates and two oxgangs. In *Wardhille* (Warthill) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Careltun* (Carlton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Witeuuelle* (Whitwell) the Earl of Moreton, nine carucates and a half. In *Lilinge* (Lilling) the King, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Strenſhale* (Strenſal) five carucates. In *Touetorp* (Towthorp) three carucates. In the ſame, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Edrezuic* (Erſwick) three carucates. In *Huntindune* (Huntington) the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Flaxtune* (Flaxton) the King, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, one carucate and a half. In *Hobi* (Huby) the King, ſix carucates. In *Quennebi* (Whenby) the King, eight carucates. In *Foſtun* (Foſton) Earl Alan, eight carucates. In *Stiuelinctun* (Stillington) the Archbiſhop, ten carucates. In *Molſcebi* (Moxby) the King, three carucates. In *Mortun* (Morton) the Archbiſhop, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) *Cheleſtuit* (qu. Huſthwaite) *Sutune* (Sutton) and *Carebi* ( ) ſeventeen carucates. In *Eiſinceuuald* (Eaſingwold) the King, twelve carucates. In *Raſchel* (Raſkill) the King, eight carucates. In *Coteburun* ( ) three carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) and *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) Ra. Pagenel, nine carucates. In *Ingulueſtuet* ( ) W. Perci, eight carucates. In *Haxebi* (Haxby) the Archbiſhop, ſix carucates and one oxgang. In *Tolletune* (Tollerton) eight carucates. In *Alne* (Alne) eight carucates. In *Lolletun* (Youlton) four carucates. In *Mitune* (Myton) two oxgangs. In *Turolueſtorp* (Tholthorp) and *Wibedſtune* ( ) ſeven carucates. In *Hilprebi* (Helperby) ſix carucates. Theſe are the Archbiſhop's.

In *Ilprebi* (Helperby) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In *Mitune* (Myton) the Archbiſhop, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates and two oxgangs. In *Aldeuuerc* (Aldwark) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Bradfortune* (Brafferton) the King, ſix

carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Stirſbi* (Stearſby) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Muletorp* (Mowthorp) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Hipton* ( ) Earl Alan, ſix carucates. In *Boſciale* (Boſſal) two oxgangs and a half.

GERLESTRE ( ) WAPENTAKE.

In *Turmozbi* (Thormanby) the King has one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Gamel held half a carucate. In the ſame, R. Malet, four carucates. In *Creic* (Crake) the Biſhop of Durham, ſix carucates. In *Baſchebi* (qu. Buſby) the Archbiſhop, ſix carucates and one oxgang. In *Carletun* (Carlton) the Archbiſhop, four carucates and a half. In *Torp* (Thorp) Goſpatric, three carucates. In *Ulueſtun* ( ) Goſpatric, ſix carucates. In *Begeland* (Byland) Ro. Malet, ſix carucates. In *Bernebi* (Barnaby) Ro. Malet, four carucates and a half. In *Sezai* (Seſſay) the Biſhop of Durham, five carucates. In *Horenbodebi* (Hornby) the Biſhop of Durham, three carucates. In *Topecliue* (Topcliff) with four berewicks, W. Perci, twenty-ſix carucates. In *Berghebi* ( ) W. Perci, eight carucates. In *Rainingeuuat* (Renton) W. Perci, four carucates. In *Catune* (Catton) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Carletun* (Carlton) the King, four carucates. In *Hotune* (Hutton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Bracheberc* (Brackenborough) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Treſc* (Thirſk) the King, eight carucates. In *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) the King, two carucates and a half. In *Sorebi* (Sowerby) the King, five carucates. In *Cheniuetune* (qu. Knayton) the Biſhop of Durham, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Cheluintun* (Kilvington) the King, eight carucates. In the ſame place, and in *Upſale* (Upſal) and *Hundulſtorp* ( ) the Earl of Moreton, thirteen carucates.

ALURETUN (ALLERTON) WAPENTAKE.

In *Alureton* (Allerton) *Bretebi* ( ) *Smidetune* (Smeaton) *Sourebi* (Sowerby) and *Smidetune* (Smeaton) *Cotun* ( ) *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) *Berghebi* (qu. Birkby) *Landemot* (Landmouth) *Romundebi* (Romanby) and *Laforde* (Yafford) *Griſtorentum* ( ) the King, has forty-two carucates of land. In *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) *Herſelaige* (Harlſey) *Weſthuſe* ( ) *Mameſbi* (Manby) *Sigeſtun* (Sigſton) *Coleſbi* (Coleby) *Werlegeſbi* (Warlaby) *Timbelli* (Thimbleby) *Eindrebi*

(Ainderby) *Laiforde* (Yafford) *Leche* (Leak) *Cheniueton* ( ) *Leifingbi* (Lazenby) *Raueneftorp* (Raventhorp) *Dinefhale* (Dinfdale) *Torentun* (Thornton) *Croxebi* (Crofby) *Runtune* (Rounton) *Otrintune* (Ottrington) *Romundebi* (Romanby) *Bruntun* (Brompton) *Irebi* (Yerby the King, feventy-five carucates. In *Otrintune* (Ottrington) the King, fix carucates. In *Romundrebi* (Romanby) the King, five carucates and one oxgang. In *Hotune* (Hutton) the King, fix carucates. In *Smidetune* (Smeaton) the King, five carucates. In *Grifebi* (Grifby) the Bifhop of Durham, fix carucates. In two *Wircefhel* (Warfals) the King, feven carucates. In *Apletun* (Appleton) the King, fix carucates. In *Lentune* (Langton) the King, fix carucates. In another *Lentune* (Langton) the King, four carucates. In *Larun* (Yarm) the King, three carucates. In *Welleberg* (Welbury) the King, fix carucates. In two *Erlefeie* (Harlfeys) the King nine carucates. In *Dictune* (Deighton) the Bifhop of Durham, fix carucates. In *Winetune* (Winton) fix carucates. In *Foftune* (Foſton) two carucates. In *Bruntune* (Brompton) fourteen carucates. Thefe belong to the Bifhop of Durham.

In *Mortune* (Morton) the King, three carucates. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) the King, fix carucates. In *Lerneclif* (Arncliff) the King, one carucate. In *Bordalebi* ( ) the King, two carucates. In *Elrebec* (Ellerbeck) the King, five carucates. In *Afmundrelac* (Ofmotherley) the King, five carucates. In *Silftune* (Silton) the King, three carucates. In another (Silton) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Sourebi* (Sowerby) the King, two carucates. In *Croxebi* (Crofby) the King, one carucate. In *Torentune* (Thornton) Ro. Malet, five carucates. In *Lece* (Leak) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Capuic* ( ) the King, five carucates. In *Mortun* (Morton) Ro. Malet, fix carucates. In *Dal* (qu. Kirkdale) the King, one carucate and a half. In the fame place, Ro. Malet, one carucate and a half. In *Halmbi* (Hawnby) the King, one carucate and a half. In the fame place, Ro. Malet, one carucate and a half.

LAND OF EARL ALAN. [*Orig.* 381, *b.* 1.]

In *Gellinges* (Gillings) four carucates of land. In *Herford* (Hartforth) three carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) fix carucates. In *Cudtone* (Cowton) three carucate. In another *Cudtone* (Cowton) three carucates. In *Argun* (Ergham) fix carucates. In *Hale* ( ) two carucates and a half. In *Stapledun* (Stapleton) three carucates. In *Forfed* (Forfet) eight caru-

cates. In *Bereford* (Barforth) three carucates. In *Moltun* (Moulton) fixteen carucates. In *Barton* (Barton) two carucates and a half. In *Aplebi* (Appleby) ſeven carucates. In *Cliue* (Cliff) three carucates. In *Cartune* (Carton) two carucates. In *Bereford* (Barforth) one carucate. In *Vlfeton* (Ovington) three carucates. In *Gerlinton* (Girlington) three carucates. In *Witcliue* (Wycliffe) twelve carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates. In *Mortham* (Morton) three carucates. In *Eghiſton* ( ) three carucates. In *Bringhale* (Brignall) twelve carucates. In *Scacreghil* (Scargill) three carucates. In *Berningham* (Barningham) four carucates. In *Laſton* (Layton) three carucates. In *Latone* (Layton) three carucates. In two *Steinueges* (Stanwicks) four carucates. In *Manefeld* (Manfield) fixteen carucates. In *Hotune* (Hutton) fix carucates. In *Midelton* (Middleton) fix carucates. In *Naton* (Nawton) eight carucates. In *Staplendun* (Stapleton) five carucates. In *Berningham* (Barningham) two carucates. In *Latone* (Layton) three carucates. In *Steinuuege* (Stanwick) four carucates. In *Dirneſhale* (Dinſdale) three carucates. In *Smeton* (Smeaton) fix carucates. In *Langeton* (Langton) nine carucates. In *Caldeuuelle* (Coldwell) fix carucates. In *Aldeburne* (Aldborough) eight carucates. In *Cartun* (Carton) two carucates. In *Cleſbi* (Cleaſby) fix carucates. In *Croft* (Croft) fourteen carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates. In *Stradford* (Stratford) fix carucates. In *Indrelag* ( ) five carucates. In *Aſebi* (Eaſby) fix carucates. In *Bruntun* (Brompton upon Swale) ten carucates. In *Schirebi* (Skeeby) fix carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) fix carucates. In *Boletone* (Bolton upon Swale) fix carucates. In *Chipeling* (Kipling) eight carucates. In *Langeton* (Langton) ſeven carucates and a half. In *Tirnecoſte* (Thurntoft) five carucates. In *Solberge* (Sober) four carucates. In *Mamebi* (Maunby) ten carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) eight carucates. In *Mortune* (Morton) eleven carucates. In *Alreton* (Ellerton) nine carucates. In *Eiford* (Yafford) eight carucates. In *Eindrebi* (Ainderby Steeple) nine carucates. In *Warlaueſbi* (Warlaby) fix carucates. In *Danebi* (Danby) ten carucates. In *Cotune* (Cowton) fix carucates. In *Lontone* (Lunton) one carucate. In *Micleton* (Mickleton) fix carucates. In *Rumoldeſcerce* (Rumboldkirk) one carucate. In *Hundredeſtoith* (Hunderthwaite) one carucate. In *Lertinton* (Lartington) three carucates. In *Codreſton* (Cotherſton) fix carucates. In *Rochebi* (Rokeby) three carucates. In *Broclune* (Broughton) five carucates. In *Neuhuſon* (Newſome) ſeven carucates. In *Dalton* (Dalton) eight carucates. In another *Dalton* (Dalton) four carucates. In *Rauneſuet* (Ravenſwath) twelve carucates. In *Malſenebi* (Melſonby) eleven carucates. In *Dirdeſton* (Didderſton) four carucates. In *Scortone* (Scorton) fixteen carucates.

LAND OF THE SAME EARL.

In *Catrice* (Catterick) ten carucates. In *Chiluordebi* (Kellerby) five carucates. In *Endrebi* (Ainderby Mires) two carucates and a half. In *Tuneſtale* (Tunſtall) three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Endrebi* (Ainderby Mires) two carucates and a half. In *Tuneſtale* (Tunſtal) two carucates. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) three carucates. In *Fleteham* (Fleetham) eight carucates. In *Haſe* (Hawes) ſix carucates. In two *Fencotes* (Fencotes nine carucates. In *Scurueton* (Scruton) fourteen carucates. In *Langetorp* (Langthorp) three carucates. In *Acheford* (Hackforth) ſix carucates. In *Hornebi* (Hornby) eight carucates. In *Eltebi* ( ) three carucates. In *Apleton* (Appleton) twelve carucates. In *Burg* (Burgh) nine carucates. In *Corburne* (Cowburn) five carucates. In *Hipleuuelle* (Hipſwell) three carucates. In *Scotune* (Scotton) eight carucates. In *Vdreſuuelle* (Hudſwell) ſix carucates. In *Indrelage* ( ) one carucate. In *Dune* (Downham) three carucates. In *Elreton* (Ellerton) two carucates. In *Mange* (Marrick) five carucates. In *Grinton* (Grinton) one carucate. In *Freminton* (Fremington) one carucate. In *Rie* (Rethe) ſix carucates. In *Denton* (Denton) three carucates. In *Burg* (Burgh) three carucates. In *Fors* ( ) four carucates. In *Aſcric* (Aſkrigg) ten carucates. In *Werton* (qu. Kearton) ſix carucates. In *Torenton* (Thornton Ruſt) ſix carucates. In *Eſcheſcard* (Harkaſide) three carucates. In *Crocheſbi* (Croxby) one carucate. In *Turodeſbi* (Thoraldby) ſix carucates. In *Burton* (Burton) ſix carucates. In *Chirprebi* (Carperby) one carucate. In *Bodelton* (Bolton) ſix carucates. In another *Bodelton* (Bolton) ſix carucates. In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) one carucate. In *Ridemare* (Redmire) five carucates. In *Preſton* (Preſton under Scar) three carucates. In *Witun* (Witton) twelve carucates. In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) two carucates. In *Witun* (Witton) five carucates. In *Scalſtun* (Scraſton) three carucates In two *Wentreſlage* (Wenſleys) ſeven carucates. In *Carleton* (Carlton) ſix carucates. In *Melmerbi* (Melmerby) ſix carucates. In *Aculeſtorp* (Aggleſthory) three carucates. In *Calderber* (Caldberg) five carucates. In *Coureham* (Coverham) four carucates. In *Medelai* (Middleham) five carucates. In *Leborne* (Leyborn) ſeven carucates and a half. In *Ernebi* (Hornby) nine carucates. In *Speningetorp* (Spennythorn) eight carucates and a half. In *Danebi* (Danby) four carucates. In *Belgebi* (Bellerby) ſix carucates. In *Bernedan* (Barden) five carucates. In *Gerdſtone* (Gariſton) three carucates. In *Hauocheſuuelle* (Hawkſwell) ſix carucates. In another,

ſix carucates. In *Burtone* (Burton) twelve carucates. In *Tornenton* (Thornton) ſix carucates. In *Aſcham* (Aſkham) four carucates. In *Ellintone* (Ellington) ſix carucates. In *Siuuartorp* (Siwarthorp) one carucate. In *Sutone* (Sutton Pen) one carucate. In *Federbi* (Fearby) three carucates. In *Ilcheton* (Hilton) two carucates. In *Maſſan* (Maſham) twelve carucates. In *Tuiſlebroc* ( ) three carucates. In *Suinton* (Swinton) three carucates. In *Sudton* (Sutton Pen) one carucate. In *Clifton* (Clifton) three carucates. In *Welle* (Well) eight carucates. In *Burton* (Burton) four carucates. In *Opetune* (Upton) four carucates. In *Achebi* ( ) four carucates. In *Fredebi* (Firby) five carucates. In *Bedale* (Bedale) ſix carucates. In *Echeſcol* (Aſkew) ten carucates. In *Borel* (Burrell) five carucates. In *Torreton* (Thornton Watlas) ſix carucates. In *Wadles* (Watlas) three carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp Perrow) four carucates. In *Torneton* (Thornton Collyng) four carucates. In *Thirne* (Thirn) three carucates. In *Rocuid* (Rookwith) ſix carucates. In *Hotune* (Hutton) five carucates. In *Finegal* (Fingall) ſix carucates. In *Riſeuuic* (Ruſwick) two carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) twelve carucates. In *Hunton* (Hunton) twelve carucates. In *Eſlinton* (Heſlington) ſix carucates. In *Brunton* (Brompton Patrick) thirteen carucates. In *Crachele* (Crakehall) twelve carucates. In *Tanefeld* (Tanfield) five carucates. In another *Tanefeld* (Tanfield) eight carucates. In *Vpeſale* (Upſland) three carucates. In *Hograu* (Howgrave) five carucates. In *Sutone* (Sutton Grove) four carucates. In *Wat* (Wath) ſix carucates. In *Malmerbi* (Melmerby) ſix carucates. In *Mideltune* (Middleton Quernhow) five carucates. In *Cherdinton* (Kirklington) nine carucates. In *Gernuic* ( ) three carucates. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) ſix carucates. In *Carctorp* (Carthorp) four carucates. In *Brennigſton* (Burniſton) eight carucates. In *Eſton* ( ) twelve carucates. In *Aſchilebi* (Aiſlaby) eight carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) ſix carucates. In *Chenteſbi* (Gatenby) three carucates. In *Ouneſbi* (qu. Ormſby) three carucates. In *Suanebi* (Swainby) ſix carucates. In *Picale* (Pickhill) twelve carucates. In *Erleueſtorp* ( ) two carucates. In *Seuenetorp* ( ) three carucates. In *Senerebi* (Sinderby) ſix carucates. In *Andrebi* (Ainderby Quernhow) ſix carucates. In *Hou* (Howe) three carucates. In *Baldrebi* (Balderſby) three carucates. In *Aſebi* (Aiſenby) four carucates. In *Reineton* (Renton) nine carucates.

Earl Alan has within his Caſtellate two hundred manors wanting one. One hundred and eight of theſe are laid waſte; and his vaſſals hold one hundred and thirty-three of theſe manors. There are to be taxed in the whole one thouſand one hundred and fifty-three carucates of land. There

is land ſufficient to employ eight hundred and fifty-three ploughs. It is rated at fourſcore pounds. He has beſides, in the precinct of his caſtle, forty-three manors: four of theſe are waſte. There are to be taxed in all one hundred and ſixty-one carucates of land and five oxgangs. There is land ſufficient to employ one hundred and ſeventy ploughs and a half. His vaſſals hold ten of theſe manors. They are rated at one hundred and ten pounds, eleven ſhillings, and eight-pence.

EAST RIDING. [*Orig.* 181, *a.* 2.]

HASE (HESLE) HUNDRED.

In *Haſe* (Heſle) Gilbert Tiſon has ſeven carucates of land. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, one carucate. In *Crachetorp* ( ) G. Tiſon, three carucates. In *Unlouebi* (Anlaby) the King, three carucates and one oxgang. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five oxgangs. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, two oxgangs. In *Aluengi* (Kirk-Ella) G. Tiſon, twenty-two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, ten carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two carucates. In *Ferebi* (Ferriby) Ra. Mortemer, ten carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, half a carucate. In *Walbi* (Waldby) Ra. Mortemer, one carucate. In *Mitun* (Myton) Ra. Mortemer, one carucate and a half. In *Ripingham* (Ripplingham) Ra. Mortemer, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Totfled* ( ) Ra. Mortemer, one carucate. In *Vlfardun* (Wulferton) Ra. Mortemer, half a carucate. In *Wereſa* (Wreſtle) G. Tiſon, fourteen carucates. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Neſſe* (Neſſwick) Ra. Mortemer, ſix carucates and one oxgang. In *Spellinton* (Spaldington) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates and one oxgang and a half. In *Lont* (Lund) G. Tiſon, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, two carucates and a half. In *Briſtun* (Brighton) Ra. Mortemer, two carucates. In *Bonnebi* (Burnby) G. Tiſon, one carucate and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five oxgangs. In *Bubuid* (Bubwith) G. Tiſon, eight carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, one carucate and three oxgangs. In *Wilgetot* (Willitoft) the Earl of Moreton, five oxgangs. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, ſeven oxgangs. In *Wilgardi* (Wilerby) the King, two carucates.

WELLETON (WELTON) HUNDRED.

In *Welleton* (Welton) the Biſhop of Durham, twenty-ſix carucates. In *Brendingham* (Brantingham) two carucates. In *Walchinton* (Walkington) nine carucates. In *Lont* (Lund) eighteen carucates. In *Brentingham* (Brantingham) two carucates and ſeven oxgangs. All theſe belong to the Biſhop of Durham.

In *Cotingham* (Cottingham) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, fourteen carucates and two parts of one carucate. In *Wideton* (Weighton) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, five carucates. *Schitebi* (Skidby) the Archbiſhop, fourteen carucates and a third part of one carucate. In *Elgendon* (Elloughton) ten carucates. In *Walbi* (Waldby) ſeven carucates. In *Walchinton* (Walkington) eight carucates and one oxgang. In *Benedlage* (Bentley) two carucates. In *Raſbi* (Riſby) ſix carucates. Theſe all belong to the Archbiſhop.

In *Brentingham* (Brantingham) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and ſix oxgangs and a half. In the ſame place, Ro. Malet, two carucates and ſeven oxgangs and a half. In *Walchinton* (Walkington) the King, one carucate. In *Pileford* ( ) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two carucates.

CAVE (CAVE) HUNDRED.

In *Cave* (Cave) Ro. Malet has twenty-four carucates. In another *Cave* (Cave) Ro. Malet, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two oxgangs. In *Euertorp* (Everthorp) the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Drouueton* (Drewton) Ro. Malet, four carucates. In *Hundeſlege* (Hunſley) the Biſhop of Durham, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two carucates and a half. In *Niuuebold* (Newbold) the Archbiſhop, twenty-eight carucates and two oxgangs. In *Torp* (Thorp) Ro. Malet, three carucates. In *Hode* (Hotham) the Biſhop of Durham, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Ro. Malet, three carucates. In *Clive* (Cliff) the Biſhop of Durham, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Setton* (Seaton) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Fulcartorp* (Foggathorp) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place,

Ra. Mortemer, two carucates. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, three carucates. In *Gripetorp* (Gribthorp) G. Tiſon, two carucates. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, two carucates. In *Ladon* (Latham) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, one carucate and three oxgangs. In *Actun* (Aughton) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Elreton* (Ellerton) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Coteuuid* (Cottingwith) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In another *Coteuuid* (Cottingwith) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, one carucate. In *Midelborne* (Melbourn) Ra. Mortemer, ſix carucates. In *Tornetun* (Thornton) Ra. Mortemer, ſix carucates. In *Lugufled* (Yokefleet) the Biſhop of Durham, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Ro. Malet, one carucate.

HOVEDEN (HOWDEN) HUNDRED.

In *Houeden* (Howden) the Biſhop of Durham has fifteen carucates. In *Hidon* (Hive) one carucate. In *Duueſtorp* (Oweſthorp) one carucate and a half. In *Portinton* (Portington) one carucate and a half. In *Birland* (Burland) one carucate. In *Cheuede* (Cavil) two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Eſtrinton* (Eaſtrington) ſix carucates. In *Chelpin* (Kilpin) three carucates and two oxgangs. In *Lugufled* (Yokefleet) half a carucate. In *Cotes* (Cotneſs) half a carucate. In *Saltemerſc* (Saltmarſh) ſix carucates. In *Laxinton* (Laxton) one carucate. In *Schilton* (Skelton) three carucates and two oxgangs. In *Berneheld* (Barnhill) one carucate. In *Ballebi* (Belby) four carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate and a half. In *Cledinton* (Knedington) ſix carucates. In *Aſchilebi* (Aſelby) five carucates. In *Barnebi* (Barnby) ſix carucates. In *Babetorp* (Babthorp) one carucate. In *Brachencholm* (Brackenholm) one carucate and ſix oxgangs. In *Achetorp* ( ) one carucate. In *Boletorp* ( ) four carucates. In *Bardulbi* (Barlby) one carucate. In *Richale* (Riccal) one carucate. All theſe are the Biſhop of Durham's, and belong to Howden.

In *Ballebi* (Belby) the King, half a carucate. In *Aſchilebi* (Aſelby) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Brachencholm* (Brackenholm) G. Tiſon, five oxgangs. In *Clive* (Cliff) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Achetorp* ( ) G. Tiſon, half a carucate. In *Suddufeld* (South Duffield) the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates and five oxgangs. In *Dufeld* (Duffield) the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, one carucate. In *Schipeuuic* (Skipwith) Hugh, ſon

of Baldric, five carucates. In *Brachenelholm* (Brackenholm) Ernuin, two oxgangs. In *Anſgotebi* (Oſgodby) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Hamiburg* (Hemmingborough) the Biſhop of Durham, three carucates. In *Bardulbi* (Barlby) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Biſhop of Durham, one carucate. In *Cotinuui* (Cottingwith) Ra. Pagenel, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Richale* (Riccal) the Archbiſhop, two carucates. In *Turgiſbi* (Thorganby) Ra. Pagenel, three carucates.

WICSTUN (WEIGHTON) HUNDRED.

In *Wicſtun* (Weighton) the King, twenty-four carucates. In *Epton* (qu. Upton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Oueton* (Houghton) the King or Ro. Malet, three carucates and a half. In *Cliue* (Cliff) the King, one carucate. In *Holme* (Holm) G. Tiſon, eight carucates. In *Gudmundham* (Goodmanham) G. Tiſon, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Santun* (Sanƈton) G. Tiſon, fifteen carucates. In *Houeton* (Houghton) the King, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, G. Tiſon, half a carucate. In *Cliue* (Cliff) the King, one carucate. In *Gudmundham* (Goodmanham) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, W. Perci, two carucates. In the ſame place is half a carucate which nobody has. In *Eſtorp* (Eaſtthorp) W. Perci, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. [*Orig.* 381, *b.* 2.]

In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Lodeneſburg* (Londeſborough) the Archbiſhop, ſeven carucates and a half. In *Toletorp* (Tolethorp) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Erſeuuelle* (Erſwell) the King, one carucate. In *Torpi* (Thorp) the King, four carucates. In *Clevinge* (qu. Leavening) the King, three carucates. In *Clinbicote* (Kiplingcote) the Archbiſhop, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate. In *Burton* (Burton) the Archbiſhop, ſeventeen carucates.

SNECULFCROS ( ) HUNDRED.

In *Midelton* (Middleton) the Archbiſhop has five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton and his vaſſals, twelve

carucates and one oxgang and a third part of one oxgang. In *Brachen* (Bracken) Erneis, ſix carucates. In *Watun* (Watton) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, thirteen carucates. In *Chileuuid* (Kilnwick) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Baſeuuic* (Beſwick) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates. In *Locheton* (Lockington) the Earl of Moreton, nine carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, two carucates and a half. In *Ach* (Aike) the Archbiſhop, ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix oxgangs. In *Pſene* ( ) W. Perci, four oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Biſhop of Durham, two oxgangs. In *Scogerbud* (qu. Scorborough) the Biſhop of Durham, one carucate. In the ſame place, W. Perci, half a carucate. In *Eton* (Etton) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, nine carucates and two oxgangs. In *Torp* (Thorp) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate. In *Steintorp* ( ) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Eton* (Etton) the Archbiſhop, eight carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Lachinfeld* (Leckingfield) W. Perci, three carucates and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and two oxgangs. In *Neuſon* (Newſome) the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Rageneltorp* ( ) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, four carucates and a half. In *Burton* (Burton) the Archbiſhop, fourteen carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In *Neuton* (Newton) the Archbiſhop, one carucate. In *Neuton* (Newton) the Biſhop of Durham, three carucates. In *Molecroft* (Moleſcroft) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Gerdene* (Gartham) the Biſhop of Durham, ſix carucates. In *Delton* (Dalton) the Archbiſhop, twelve carucates. In *Hougon* ( ) the Biſhop of Durham, twelve carucates. In *Scorneſbi* (qu. Scorborough) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Lanulfeſtorp* ( ) W. Perci, two carucates. In *Doniton* (Dunnington) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, one carucate. In *Beuerli* (Beverley) St. John has one carucate of land quit.

DRIFELT (DRIFFIELD) HUNDRED.

In *Drifeld* (Driffield) the King has thirty-two carucates and a half. In *Elmeſuuelle* (Elmſwell) the King, two carucates. In *Calgeſtorp* (qu. Kellingthorp) the Archbiſhop, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, four

carucates and a half. In *Cheldale* ( ) the King, ſix carucates. In *Auguſtburne* (Eaſtburn) the King, ſix carucates. In *Weſtburne* (Weſtburn) the King, five carucates. In *Sudburne* (Southburn) the King, ſeven carucates. In *Tibetorp* (Tibthorp) the King, eight carucates and a half. In *Schirne* (Skerne) and *Cranzuic* (Cranſwick) the King, two carucates and a half. In *Drifeld* (Driffield) the Earl of Moreton, ſix oxgangs. In *Roteſſe* (Rotſey) the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Schirne* (Skerne) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, ſix carucates. In *Neſſeuuic* (Neſswick) the Earl of Moreton, nine carucates. In *Cranzuic* (Cranſwick) and *Hotune* (Hutton) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two carucates. In *Bagenton* (Bainton) the Earl of Moreton, thirteen carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, eleven carucates. In *Sundrelanuuic* (Sunderlandwick) the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Goſpatric, one carucate and a half. In *Tibetorp* (Tibthorp) the King, three carucates and two oxgangs. In *Torp* (Thorp) the King, two carucates.

WARTRE (WARTER) HUNDRED.

In *Wartre* (Warter) the King, twenty carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, four carucates. In *Naborne* (Naborn) Ro. Todeni, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Dalton* (Dalton) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, Ro. Todeni, twenty-two carucates and one oxgang. In *Brunham* (Burnholm) the King, eleven carucates. In *Wetuuangham* (Wetwang) the Archbiſhop, thirteen carucates and a half. In *Hughete* (Hugget) the King, eight carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Ernuin, eight carucates. In *Holde* (Hotham) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, one carucate. In *Chileuuic* (Kilwick) the King, ſixteen carucates. In *Metelbi* (Meltonby) the King, eight carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the King, three carucates. In *Lapun* (Yapham) the King, eleven carucates. In *Geuedale* (Givendale) the King, eight carucates. In another *Geuedale* (Givendale) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, two carucates. In *Grintorp* (Grinthorp) the King, four carucates. In *Milleton* (Millington) the King, fifteen carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Fuletorp* (Fulford) the Archbiſhop, one carucate and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, one carucate and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, one

carucate and three oxgangs. In *Eſlinton* (Heſlington) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, Earl Alan, five carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, three carucates. In *Languelt* (Langwith) Earl Alan, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, half a carucate.

POCLINTON (POCKLINGTON) HUNDRED.

In *Poclinton* (Pocklington) the King, thirteen carucates. In *Belebi* (Beilby) the King, three carucates. In *Haiton* (Hayton) the King, nine carucates and a half. In the ſame place, W. Perci, two carucates and a half. In *Brunebi* (Burnby) the King, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, Ro. Malet, two carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, two carucates and a half. In *Waplinton* (Waplington) the King, two carucates. In *Aluuareſtorp* (Allerthorp) the King, ſix carucates. In *Rudtorp* (Rudthorp) G. Tiſon, three carucates. In *Euringham* (Everingham) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Sudton* (Sutton) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Caton* (Catton) Earl Hugh, forty carucates. In *Chelchefeld* (Kelkfield) Earl Alan, two carucates and one oxgang. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate and ſeven oxgangs. In *Steflingefled* (Stillingfleet) the King, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, E. Alan, two oxgangs. In the ſame place, Erneis, two carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate and a half. In *Aſcri* (Eſcrick) E. Alan, four carucates. In *Morebi* (Moorby) E. Alan, one carucate. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate. In *Diſton* (Deighton) E. Alan, four carucates. In *Chetelſtorp* (Kettlethorp) E. Alan, four carucates. In *Wilton* (Wilton) the Archbiſhop, fifteen carucates. In *Coldrid* ( ) W. Perci, ſix carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Aluuinton* (Elvington) W. Perci, ſix carucates. In *Bodelton* (Bolton) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, four carucates and a half. In *Frangefos* (Fangfoſs) the King, eight carucates. In *Geutorp* (Gewthorp) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In *Auiltorp* ( ) Odo Baliſtarius, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, two carucates. In *Greneuuic* ( ) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In *Balchetorp* (Belthorp) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In *Bernebi* (Barnby) the Archbiſhop, ſeven carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, ſix oxgangs.

HUNTOU ( ) HUNDRED.

In *Flaneburg* (Flamborough) Earl Hugh, fifteen carucates. In *Siwardbi* (Siwarby) Earl Hugh, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In *Marton* (Marton) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Bredinton* (Bridlington) the King, thirteen carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Hilgertorp* (Hilderthorp) the King, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates and a half. In *Wiuleſtorp* (Wilſthorp) the King, two carucates. In the ſame place, Drogo, two carucates. In *Baſingebi* (Beſſonby) the King, eight carucates. In *Freſtintorp* (Frayſthorp) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate. In *Eleburne* (Ellerburn) the King, half a carucate. In *Eſton* (Eaſton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Bouintorp* (Boythorp) the King, eight carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates and a half. In *Gerendele* (Grindal) the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, eight carucates. In *Rieton* (Righton) the Archbiſhop, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, five carucates. In *Benton* (Bempton) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Spetton* (Speton) the King, four carucates. [*Orig.* 382, *a.* 1.]

In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Bocheton* (Buckton) the King, five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Earl Hugh, two carucates and a half. In *Fleuſton* (Flixton) the King, fourteen carucates. In *Staeſtone* (Staxton) the King, ſix carucates. In *Foxhole* (Foxholes) the King, eight carucates.

TURBAR ( ) HUNDRED.

In *Hundemanebi* (Hunmanby) Gilbert de Gand has twenty-four carucates. In *Ricſtorp* (qu. Righton) G. Gand, four carucates. In *Muſtone* (Muſton) the ſame Gilbert, four carucates. In *Scloſtone* ( ) the ſame Gilbert, three carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) the ſame Gilbert, ſeven carucates. In *Flotemanebi* (Flotmanby) the ſame Gilbert, five carucates and ſeven oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, one oxgang. In

Muſton (Muſton) the King, two carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) the King, four carucates. In *Fordun* (Fordon) the King, five carucates. In *Ledemare* ( ) the King, one carucate. In *Burton* (Burton) the King, ſixteen carucates. In *Fulcheton* (Folkton) the King, nine carucates. In *Chelc* (Kelk) the Archbiſhop, five carucates. In another *Chelch* (Kelk) the King, two carucates. In *Ergone* (Ergham) the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Bringeham* (Brigham) the Earl of Moreton, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, half a carucate. In *Eſtolf* ( ) the King, one carucate. In *Fodſtone* (Foſton) W. Perci, five carucates. In *Chemelinge* (Gembling) the Archbiſhop, five carucates. In *Nadſartone* (Nafferton) W. Perci, twenty-three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, ſix oxgangs. In *Pochetorp* (Pockthorp) W. Perci, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate. In *Helmeſuuelle* (Emſwell) the King, ten carucates. In *Gartune* (Garton) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, twenty-five carucates.

BURTON (BURTON) HUNDRED.

In *Burton* (Burton) the King has twelve carucates. In *Grenzmore* (Granſmore) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, Ernuin, two carucates. In *Arpen* (Harpham) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, Ernuin, eight carucates. In *Chillon* (Kilham) Ernuin, thirty carucates. In the ſame place, the King, eleven carucates. In the ſame place, Odo Arbaliſtarius, ſeven carucates. In *Roreſton* (Ruſton alias Royſton) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates. In *Logetorp* (Lowthorp) the Archbiſhop, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, the King, five carucates and a half. In *Thirnon* (Thurnholm) the King, ſeven carucates. In *Aſcheltorp* ( ) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, two carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) the E. of Moreton, three carucates. In *Cherendebi* (Carnaby) the King, thirteen carucates. In *Caretorp* (Caythorp) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Rodeſtain* (Rudſton) the King, eight carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In the ſame place, Ra. Pagenel, eight carucates. In *Tuuenc* (Thwing) the King, ſeventeen carucates and two oxgangs. In *Suauetorp* (Swathorp) O. Arbaliſtarius, nine carucates. In *Fornetorp* ( ) and *Ocheton* (Oxton) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl

of Moreton, fourteen carucates. In *Butruid* (Butterwick) the Earl of Moreton, twelve carucates. In *Langetou* (Langtoft) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In the ſame place, the King, ſix carucates. In *Buitorp* (Boythorp) the King, five carucates. In *Bruneton* (Brompton) the King, three carucates. In *Galmeton* (Ganton) the King, eight carucates. In *Binneton* (Binnington) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Widlaueſton* ( ) the King, five carucates.

SCARD ( ) HUNDRED.

In *Lanton* (Langton) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, eighteen carucates. In *Cheretorp* (Carethorp) the ſame Hugh, two carucates and five oxgangs. In *Briteſhale* (Birdſal) and *Sudton* (Sutton) the Earl of Moreton, thirteen carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame, the Archbiſhop, two carucates and a half. In *Wellon* (Welham) Ra. Mortemer, five carucates and five oxgangs. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate and three oxgangs. In *Suton* (Sutton) the King, two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, half a carucate. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, four carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate and a half. In *Norton* (Norton) the King, one carucate and one oxgang. In the ſame place, Ra. Mortemer, one carucate. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, three carucates. In *Sendriton* (Setterington) B. Todeni, nine carucates. In *Warran* (Wharram) the Earl of Moreton, twelve carucates. In *Bocheton* (Buckton) B. Todeni, twenty-two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, three carucates. In *Grimſton* (Grimſton) the King, four carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, the Archbiſhop, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Diſgelibi* (Duggleby) B. Todeni, eight carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Touetorp* (Towthorp) the King, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Bredale* ( ) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the King, ten oxgangs. In *Wentrigeham* (Wintringham) Ra. Mortemer, twenty carucates. In *Linton* (Linton) the ſame Ralph, four carucates. In *Scameſton* (Scampſton) the ſame Ralph, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, five carucates and a half. In *Torp* (Thorp) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix oxgangs. In *Redlinton* (Rillington) the King, two

carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and two oxgangs. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, five carucates. In *Scachetorp* (Skacklethorp) B. Todeni, two carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate.

HACLE (ACKLAM) HUNDRED.

In *Menniſtorp* (Mennythorp) B. Todeni, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Geduualeſtorp* ( ) the King, four carucates.. In *Bergetorp* (Burythorp) B. Todeni, three carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby Grindalyth) the King, ſix carucates. In *Thorf* (Thorp Baſſet) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, G. Maminot, one carucate. In *Vnchelfſbi* (Uncleby) B. Todeni, four carucates. In the ſame place, the King, two carucates. In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) the King, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, Odo Arbaliſtarius, four carucates and a half. In *Aclum* (Acklam) the King, ſix carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates and a half. In *Gheruenzbi* (Garraby) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, three carucates. In *Ledlinge* (Levening) the King, five carucates. In another *Ledlinge* (Levening) the Earl of Moreton, ſeven carucates. In *Huſon* (Howſham) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Bugetorp* (Bugthorp) the Archbiſhop, four carucates and a half. In the ſame place, O. Arbal. four carucates and a half. In *Turalzbi* (Thoralby) the King, four carucates. *Scarpenbec* (Skirpenbeck) O. Arbal. nine carucates. The Earl of Moreton has three of theſe carucates, and two oxgangs. In *Screngham* (Scrayingham) Hugh, ſon of Baldric, twelve carucates. In *Scardiztorp* ( ) O. Arbal. three carucates. In *Barchetorp* (Burythorp) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arbal. two carucates. In *Lepinton* (Leppington) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Sudcniton* ( ) the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In *Chirchan* (Kirkham) the Earl of Moreton, eight carucates. In *Warron* (Wharram) the King, nine carucates. In *Fridagſtorp* (Fridaythorp) the Archbiſhop, ſix carucates and three oxgangs. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, one carucate and a half. In the ſame place, O. Arbal. ſeven carucates and a half. In *Sixtendal* (Thixendale) the Earl of Moreton, five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In the ſame place, O. Arbal. four carucates

and two oxgangs. In *Redreſtorp* (Raiſthorp) the King, three carucates. In the ſame place, O. Arbal. two carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, one carucate.

TORESHOU ( ) HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 382, *b.* 1.]

In *Schireſburne* (Sherburn) the Archbiſhop has three carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, nine carucates. In *Neuton* (Newton) Ra. Pagenel, eighteen carucates. In *Eſlerton* (Heſlerton) the King, three carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, three carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate and a half. In another *Eſlerton* (Heſlerton) the King, five carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, five carucates. In *Cnapetone* (Knapton) Ra. Mortemer, ſix carucates. In *Wifretorp* (Weaverthorp) the Archbiſhop, eighteen carucates. In *Ludton* (Lutton) the Archbiſhop, eight carucates. In *Elpetorp* (Helperthorp) the Archbiſhop, twelve carucates. In *Turgiſlebi* (Thirkleby) Ra. Mortemer, eight carucates. In another *Turgiſlebi* (Thirkleby) the Earl of Moreton, four carucates. In *Turodebi* (Thoralby) the King, ſix carucates. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) the Earl of Moreton, ſixteen carucates and a half. In the ſame place, the King, one carucate and a half. In *Mulctorp* (Mowthorp) the Archbiſhop, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, two carucates. In *Slidemare* (Sledmire) the King, nine carucates. In the ſame place, the Earl of Moreton, nine carucates. In *Coletun* ( ) the Archbiſhop, half a carucate. In *Crogun* (Croam) the King, four carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, one carucate. In the ſame place, Hugh, ſon of Baldric, three carucates. In *Cottun* (Cotham) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In *Colnun* (Colham) the King, ſix carucates. In the ſame place, B. Todeni, ſix carucates. In *Patrictone* (Patrington) the Archbiſhop, fifteen carucates and two oxgangs. In *Wifeſtede* (Wilſted) ſeven carucates and a half. In *Halſam* (Halſham) ſeven carucates and two oxgangs, and two parts of an oxgang. In *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates. In *Toruleſtorp* (Thoraldthorp) two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Suine* (Swine) ſeven carucates and ſeven oxgangs. In *Scirlai* (Skirlaugh) nine oxgangs. In *Mereſlot* (Mer~~e~~fleet) one oxgang. In *Sprotelai* (Sproatley) one oxgang. In *Danetorp* (Danthorp) one carucate. Theſe belong to the Archbiſhop.

In *Waghene* (Waghen) the Archbiſhop has two carucates and ſix oxgangs.

In *Vela* (Weel) two carucates. In *Tichetone* (Tickton) one carucate and a half. In *Aſch* (Eſke) two carucates. In *Welwic* (Welwick) four carucates. In *Wideton* (Whitton) two carucates and five oxgangs. In *Eſtorch* (qu Stork) one carucate.

IN *VTH* (SOUTH) HUNDRED.

In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) two carucates. In *Monneuuic* ( ) two carucates. In *Otringeham* (Ottringham) ſix carucates and a half.

IN *MITH* (MIDDLE) HUNDRED.

In *Billeton* (Bilton) three carucates. In *Santriburton* (Pidſey-Burton) five carucates. In *Neutone* (Newton) three carucates. In *Flintone* (Flinton) ſix oxgangs. In *Danetorp* (Danthorp) one carucate. In *Witforneuuinc* (Withernwick) one carucate. In *Rutha* (Rudby) one carucate and ſeven oxgangs. In *Sutone* (Sutton) one carucate and one oxgang. In *Sotecote* (Southcote) one carucate. In *Dripold* (Drypool) one carucate.

IN *NORT* (NORTH) HUNDRED.

In *Coledun* (Colden) the Archbiſhop, nine carucates. In *Riſon* (Riſe) half a carucate. In *Sigleſtone* (Siggleſthorn) eight carucates. In *Cotingeuuic* (Catwick) one carucate. In *Brantiſburtune* (Branſburton) one carucate. In *Leuene* (Leven) ſix carucates.

HELDRENESSE (HOLDERNESS.)

In *Broſtewic* (Burſtwick) four carucates of land. In *Pagele* (Paul) one carucate. In *Sutone* (Sutton) two carucates. In *Holm* (Holm) one carucate. In *Niuueton* (Newton) one carucate. In *Nothele* (Nuthill) two carucates. In *Scachelinge* (Skeckling) two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Camerinton* (Camerton) ſix carucates. In *Torn* (Thorn-Gumband) two carucates. In *Holme* (Holm) one carucate. In *Dic* ( ) four carucates. In *Sprotele* (Sproatley) one carucate. In *Preſtune* (Preſton) one carucate and three oxgangs. In *Chilneſſe* (Kilnſea) thirteen carucates

and a half. In *Tuneſtal* (Tunſtall) ſeven carucates. In *Roſſe* (Roſs) three carucates and the third part of one carucate. In *Heldeuueſton* ( ) two carucates. In *Oſteuuic* (Owſtwick) five carucates and the third part of a carucate. In *Aſteneuuic* (Atwick) four carucates. In *Tanſterne* (Tanſtern) one carucate. In *Redeuuic* ( ) two carucates. In *Rigeborch* (Ringborough) one carucate. In *Vmeltun* (Humbleton) one carucate. In *Foſtun* (Foſton) three carucates. In *Flentun* (Flinton) three carucates and a half. In *Wiveſtad* (Winſtead) half a carucate. In *Widforneſſei* (Withernſea) eighteen carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Andrebi* ( ) two carucates. In *Bortun* (Burton Conſtable) ſeven carucates. In *Danetorp* (Danthorp) two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Fitlinge* (Fitling) ſix carucates. In *Sprotele* (Sproatley) five oxgangs. In *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) four carucates. In *Waſham* (Waxham) ſix oxgangs. In *Tuneſtal* (Tunſtall) one carucate. In *Thorne* (Thorn Gumband) five oxgangs. In *Holun* (*in Hollym*) one carucate. In *Redmar* (*in Sea*) three oxgangs. In *Mapleton* (Mappleton) thirteen carucates. In *Roluesſtun* (Rolſton) five carucates and two oxgangs, and two parts of an oxgang. In *Arneſtorp* (qu. Arnold) one carucate and a half. In *Coldun* (Colden) three carucates. In *Widforneuuic* (Withernwick) ſix carucates. In *Torchilebi* (Thortleby) four carucates. In *Widetun* (Whitton) four carucates. In *Mereſlet* (Marfleet) two carucates. In *Coningeſbi* (qu. Coniſton) four carucates. In *Rute* (Routh) three carucates. In the ſame place, St. John has one carucate. In *Horneſſei* (Hornſea) twenty-ſeven carucates. In *Bortun* (Burton) two carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate and a half. In *Riſtun* (Long Riſton) two carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Schirelai* (Skirlaugh) ſix oxgangs. In *Schereltun* (Skirlington) five carucates. In *Cletun* ( ) twenty-eight carucates and one oxgang and a half. In *Heſinton* (Eaſington) fifteen carucates. In *Gartun* (Garton) ſix carucates. In *Ringeburg* (Ringborough) two carucates. In *Aldenburg* (Aldborough) nine carucates. In *Niuuetone* (Newton) one carucate and a half. In *Schirelai* (Skirlaugh) one carucate. In *Totele* ( ) two oxgangs. In *Wagene* (Waghen) ſeven carucates. In *Melſe* (Meaux) two carucates. In *Benicol* (Benningholm) two carucates and five oxgangs. In *Rugeton* (Rowton) two carucates. In *Schirle* (Skirlaugh) four carucates. In *Duuetorp* (Dowthorp) three carucates. In *Meretone* (Marton) two carucates. In *Foſsham* (Foſham) three carucates. In *Biuuick* (Bewick) ſix carucates. In *Niuuetun* (Newton) one carucate and a half. In *Ringeborg* (Ringborough) one carucate. In *Waſsham* (Waxham) two carucates and two oxgangs. In *Otrengham* (Ottringham) half a carucate. In *Totele* ( ) five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Caingeham* (Keying-

ham) eight carucates. In *Otringeham* (Ottringham) four carucates. In *Halſham* (Halſham) ſix oxgangs. In *Neuhuſon* ( ) five carucates and two oxgangs. In *Rimeſuuelle* (Rimſwell) five carucates and two oxgangs. In *Waſham* (Waxham) two carucates. In *Redmar* ( ) one carucate and a half. In *Vlmetun* (Holmpton) eight carucates. In *Niuueton* (Newton) five carucates. In *Riſon* (Riſe) two carucates. In *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates. In *Leſſete* (Liſſet) three carucates. In *Biuuorde* (Beeford) twelve carucates and a half. In *Dodintone* (Dunnington) ſix carucates. In *Winchetone* (Winkton) five carucates and two oxgangs. In *Chelinge* (Nunkilling) two carucates. In *Frotingham* (Frodingham) twelve carucates. In *Beneſtun* (Barmſton) eight carucates. In *Ulfram* (Ulrome) two carucates and a half. In *Chilinge* (Nunkilling) four carucates. In *Begun* (Bewholm) five carucates and ſix oxgangs. In *Argun* (Ergham) one carucate. In *Bortun* (Burton) twelve carucates and a half. In *Settun* (Seaton) ſix carucates. In *Catefos* (Catfoſs) ſix carucates. In *Catinuuic* (Catwick) five carucates. In *Chenucol* ( ) one carucate. In *Riſton* (Riſton) three carucates. In *Riſon* (Riſe) five carucates and a half. In *Wadſande* (Waſſand) two carucates. In *Haifeld* (Hatfield) three carucates. In *Widforneuuic* (Withernwick) one carucate. In *Lanbetorp* (Lambthorp) one carucate. In *Heifeld* (Hatfield) two carucates and two parts of a carucate. In *Aluuardebi* (Ellerby) four carucates. In *Uleburg* (qu. Aldborough) two carucates. In *Gageneſtad* (Ganſtead) four carucates. In *Sutone* (Sutton) three carucates and two oxgangs. In *Bileton* (Bilton) one carucate. In *Preſton* (Preſton) twelve carucates and one oxgang. In *Sotecote* (Southcote) one carucate. In *Dripold* (Drypool) five oxgangs. In *Carletun* (Carlton) two carucates. In *Meretune* (Marton) one carucate. In *Sprotele* (Sproatley) four carucates. In *Roſſe* (Roſs) three carucates and five oxgangs.

DERBYSHIRE.

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DERBYSCIRE (DERBYSHIRE.)

LANDHOLDERS IN *DERBYSCIRE* (DERBYSHIRE.)
[*Orig.* 272, *a.* 1.]

I. King William.
II. Biſhop of Cheſter.
III. Abbey of Berton.
IIII. Earl Hugh.
V. Roger of Poictou.
VI. Henry de Ferrieres.
VII. William Peverel.
VIII. Walter de Aincurt.
IX. Geoffry Alſelin.
X. Ralph, ſon of Hubert.
XI. Ralph de Burun.
XII. Haſcuith Muſard.
XIII. Gilbert de Gand.
XIIII. Nigel de Statford.
XV. Robert, the ſon of William.
XVI. Roger de Buſli.
XVII. The Thanes of the King.

LAND OF THE KING. [*Orig.* 272, *b.* 1.]

SCARVEDELE (SCARSDALE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. IN *NEWEBOLD* (Newbold) with ſix berewicks, *Witintune* (Whittington) *Brimintune* (Brimington) *Tapetune* (Tupton) *Ceſtrefeld* (Cheſterfield) *Buitorp* (Boythorp) and *Echintone* (Eckington) there are there ſix carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs, or land ſufficient to employ ſix ploughs. The King has there ſixteen villanes and two bordars and one bondman having four ploughs. To this manor belong eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture three miles long and three miles broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ten pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Wingreurde* (Wingerworth) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen have four ploughs there.

Soke. In *Greherſt* ( ) and *Padinc* ( ) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Normantune* (Normanton) a fifth part of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman has there two oxen in a plough.

Soke. In *Honeſtune* (Unſton) a third part of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen.

Soke. In *Dranefeld* (Dronfield) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Rauenefworth* (Ravenſworth) and *Upetun* (Upton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen have there one plough.

Soke. In *Toptune* (Topton) and *Nortune* (Norton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. To theſe lands belong the ſoke of ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture five miles long, and three miles broad. Of Champagne land ſixty acres.

II Manors and Berewick. In *Oneſtune* (Unſton) and *Normantune* (Normanton) Lewin and Edwin had ſeven oxgangs of land and four acres to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and four boarders, having four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of four ſhillings, or of the rent of four ſhillings, and two acres and a half of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waletune* (Walton) Hundulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

HAMMENSTAN ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. III Berewicks. In *Dereleie* (Darley) King Edward had two carucates of land to be taxed. In *Farleie* (Farley) and *Cotes* (Cotes) and *Berleie* (Barley) one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The King has there one plough, and ſeven villanes

having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings and two ſextaries of honey, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Meſtesforde** ( ) King Edward had two carucates of land without tax. It is waſte. There are eight acres of meadow, and one lead mine. Wood, paſture here and there, three miles long and two broad.

Theſe berewicks belong to this manor, *Meſlach* (Matlock) *Sinitretone* (Snitterton) *Wodneſleie* (Windſley) *Bunteſhale* (Bonſall) *Ibeholon* (Ible) *Teneſlege* (Tanſley.) In theſe ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Eleven villanes and twelve bordars have there ſix ploughs, and twenty-two acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and one mile broad. Coppice wood the ſame.

In *Werchefuorde* (Wirkſworth) there are three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and ſixteen villanes and nine bordars having four ploughs. There are three lead mines there, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and two miles broad. [*Orig.* 272, *a.* 2.]

BEREWICKS OF THIS MANOR.

In *Crunforde* (Cromford) two carucates, and *Middeltune* (Middleton) two carucates, and *Opetune* (Hopton) four carucates, and *Welledene* (Willington) two carucates, and *Cherſingtune* (Carſington) two carucates, and *Caldelauue* (Caldlaw) two carucates, and in *Hiretune* (Ireton) four carucates; to be taxed eighteen carucates of land. Land to as many ploughs. In theſe there are thirty-ſix villanes, and thirteen bordars, having fourteen ploughs and a half. There are fourteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture and coppice three miles long and two broad.

Manor. In *Eſſeburne* (Aſhburn) there are three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte, yet it pays twenty ſhillings. There is a prieſt and a church with one carucate of land to be taxed; and he has there two villanes and two bordars having half a plough. Himſelf has one plough, and one vaſſal who pays ſixteen-pence; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half a mile broad.

* Although this place was the head of the manor at the time Domeſday Book was compiled, it is not now known. There is a hill near Matlock Bath called *Neſtes* which was formerly celebrated from having ſeveral rich lead mines upon it, from whence it is ſuppoſed there was a *ford* acroſs the river Derwent, which was at the foot of this hill; which ford or the houſes of the miners which were built near it, probably gave name to the manor of *Meſtesforde* or *Neſtesforde*.

BEREWICKS OF THIS MANOR.

In *Mapletune* (Mappleton) two carucates, and *Bredelawe* (Bradley) two carucates, and *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates, and *Benedlege* (Bentley) two carucates, and *Ophidecotes* (qu. Oſcote) two carucates, an in *Ochenaveſtun* (Hognaſton) four carucates, to be taxed fourteen carucates of land. Land to as many ploughs. They are waſte except eleven villanes and ſeventeen bordars, having ſix ploughs and a half. There are twenty-five acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Pevrewic* (Parwick) there are two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Colne holds it of the King, and has there ſix villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow.

To this manor belong three berewicks, *Elleſhope* (Alſop) *Hanzedone* (Hanſon Grange) *Eitun* (Eaton.) There are two carucates of land there. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

Theſe five manors *Derelei* (Darley) *Meſtesforde* ( ) *Werchefuorde* (Wirkſworth) *Eſſeburne* (Aſhburn) and *Peureuuic* (Parwick) with their berewicks, paid in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds, and ſix ſextaries and a half of honey, now forty pounds of pure ſilver.

Manor and Berewick. In *Waletune* (Walton) and *Redlaueſtun* (Rolleſton) Earl Algar had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. The King has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and three ſokemen and thirty-four villanes, and ten bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight pence, and forty acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, ſeven quarentens long, and five quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ten pounds.

In *Weſtone* (Weſton) two parts of two carucates of land, and in *Smalei* (Smalley) and *Chineſlei* (Kinſley) four oxgangs of land.

Manor and Berewick. In *Newetun* (Newton) and *Bretebi* (Bretby) Algar had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The King has one plough and a half there, and nineteen villanes and one bordar, having five ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Mileburne* (Melbourn) King Edward had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The King has there one plough, and twenty villanes and ſix bordars having five ploughs. There is a prieſt

and a church, and one mill of three ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſix pounds, yet it pays ten ſhillings.

BEREWICKS OF THIS MANOR.

This Soke belongs to *Mileburne* (Melbourn) in *Scaruefdele* (Scarſdale) wapentake. In *Bareuue* (Barrow) twelve oxgangs and a half. In *Seuercheſtune* (Swarkſton) one carucate. In *Celerdeſtune* (Chelaſton) one carucate and a half. In *Oſmundeſtune* (Oſmaſton) two carucates and two oxgangs, and *Codetune* (Cowton) four oxgangs, (two carucates and ſix oxgangs.) In *Normaneſtune* (Normanton) one carucate. Land to twelve ploughs. To be taxed eight carucates and two oxgangs. [*Orig.* 272, *b.* 2.]

Manor and Berewick. In *Rapendune* (Repton) and *Middeltune* (Middleton) Earl Algar had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. The King has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and thirty-ſeven villanes, and three bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a church, and two prieſts with one plough. There are two mills, and forty-two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now eight pounds.

Soke. In *Wiuleſtei* (Wilſley) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Two ſokemen and ſeven villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs and a half. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad.

Soke. In *Tichenhalle* (Ticknall) two carucates of land and two oxgangs and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Two ſokemen have there one plough, and twenty-two acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Trangeſbi* ( ) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen.

Berewick. In *Meſſeham* (Meaſham) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte. There are twenty acres of meadow. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad.

Berewick. In *Cildecote* (Chilcot) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Three villanes have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Theſe belong to *Cliftune* in *Stadford* (Clifton in Staffordſhire.)

Soke. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Rapendun* (Repton.) Three ſokemen have there one plough, and four acres of meadow, and one acre of bruſhwood

(Broces qu. Heath.) Wood paſture in *Tichenhalle* (Ticknall) one mile long, and half a mile broad.

Manor. In *Badequella* (Bakewell) with eight berewicks, King Edward had eighteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eighteen ploughs. The King has now there in the demeſne ſeven ploughs, and thirty-three villanes and nine bordars. There are two prieſts, and a church, and under them two villanes and five bordars, all theſe having eleven ploughs. There is one knight having ſixteen acres of land and two bordars. There is one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and one lead mine, and eighty acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long, and one broad. Three carucates of that land belong to the church. Henry de Ferrieres claims one carucate in *Hadune* (Haddon.) Theſe are berewicks of this manor: *Hadun* (Haddon) *Holun* ( ) *Reuſlege* (Rowſley) *Burtune* (Burton) *Cranchefberie* (Conkſbury) *Aneiſc* (qu. Aſh) *Maneis* (Money-Aſh) *Haduna* (Haddon.)

Manor. In *Aiffeford* (Aſhford) with the berewicks *Ralunt* (Rowland) *Langefdune* (Langſdon) *Hetefope* (Heſlop) *Caluoure* (Calver alias Cawner) *Baffelau* (Baſlow) *Bubenenle* ( ) *Birceles* (Birchil) *Scelhadun* (Sheldon) *Tadintune* (Taddington) *Flagun* (Flag) *Preſteclive* (Preſley) *Blacheuuelle* (Blackwell.)

King Edward had twenty-two carucates of land to be taxed, and one carucate of land untaxed. The King has now there in the demeſne four ploughs, and eighteen villanes have five ploughs. Land to twenty-two ploughs. There is one mill of twelve-pence, and the ſite of one mill, and one lead mine, and forty acres of meadow. Wood, not paſture, two miles long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Hope* (Hope) with the berewicks *Aidele* (Edall) *Eſtune* (Aſton) *Scetune* (Shatton) half of *Offretune* (Offerton) *Tidefuuelle* (Tidſwell) *Stoche* (Stoke) *Muchedefuuelle* ( ) King Edward had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Thirty villanes and four bordars have there ſix ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs one carucate of land. There is one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, four miles and two quarentens long, and two miles broad. [*Orig.* 273, *a.* 1.]

Theſe three manors paid in King Edward's time thirty pounds, and five ſextaries and a half of honey, and five cart loads of lead of fifty tables. They now pay ten pounds and ſix ſhillings. William Peverel has the cuſtody of it.

Manor. In *Langedenedele* (qu. Longendale) and *Tornefete* (Thornſet) Ligulf had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. In *Lodeuorde* (Ludworth)

Brun four oxgangs of land. In *Cheuenefuurd* (Chalefworth) and *Chifcuurde* (Chiefworth) Swin one carucate of land. *Ceolhal* (Knowl) Eilmer four oxgangs of land. In *Hetfelt* (qu. Hayfield) four oxgangs. In *Padefelt* (Padfield) Leuinc one carucate of land. In *Dentinc* (Dinting) Leuenot two oxgangs of land. In *Glofop* (Gloffop) Leuinc four oxgangs of land. In *Witfeld* (Whitfield) four oxgangs of land. In *Hedfeld* (Hadfield) Eilmer four oxgangs of land. In *Chendre* (Chamber) Godric two oxgangs of land. In all fix carucates of land to be taxed, and twelve manors. The whole of *Langedenedele* (qu. Longendale) is waſte. There is a wood there, the paſture of which is not fit for deer. The whole eight miles long and four miles broad. In King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Begelie* (Beeley) Godric had fix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fix oxen. Three villanes and five bordars have there one plough, and one acre of meadow.

Manor. In *Langelie* (Langley) and *Chetefuorde* (Chatſworth) Levenot and Chetel had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. This belongs to *Edneſoure* (Edenſor) William Peverel has the cuſtody of them by the King's order. Five villanes and two bordars have there two ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad, and the like quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor In *Aiune* (Awne) Caſchin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twelve villanes and ſeven bordars have there five ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Middeltune* (Middleton) Goded had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Eight villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and the like quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Maperlie* (Mapperley) Staplewin had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land William Peverel has the cuſtody of them by the King's order. It is waſte. There is half an acre of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

In the ſame place there is half a carucate of land, the ſoke of which belongs to the manor of *Spondune* (Spondon) which belongs to Henry de Ferrieres.

Manor. In *Tibecel* (Tibſhelf) Ligulf had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William Peverel has the cuſtody of them by the King's order. There is now in the demeſne half a plough, and nine

villanes have two ploughs. There is one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Robert holds it.

Manor. In *Weſtune* (Weſton) with the Berewicks, Earl Algar had ten carucates of land and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. There are now in the demeſne three ploughs, and twenty-four villanes and ſix bordars having twelve ploughs, and four farmers paying ſixteen ſhillings. There are two churches, and a prieſt, and one mill of nineteen ſhillings and four-pence, and a fiſh pond, and a ferry of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and fifty-one acres of meadow. Paſture, half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſixteen pounds.

BEREWICKS OF THIS MANOR.

Berewicks. In *Æſtune* (Aſton) and *Serdelau* (Shardlaw) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. There is one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes and two bordars with one plough, and four acres of meadow. Uctebrand holds this of the King. It is worth five ſhillings.

II. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF CHESTER. [*Orig.* 273, *b.* 1.]

MORLESTONE (MORLEY-STONE) WAPENTAKE.

SALLE (SAWLEY) HUNDRED.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Salle* (Sawley) and *Dracot* (Draycot) and *Opcuuelle* (Hopewell) the Biſhop of Cheſter had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. The Biſhop has there three ploughs, and twenty-nine villanes and thirteen bordars having thirteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and two churches, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and one fiſhery, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long and one quarenten broad, and an equal quantity of bruſhwood. Ralph the ſon of Hubert holds Hopewell.

Soke. In *Aitone* (Eaton) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Twenty-two ſokemen and ten bordars under them have there nine carucates of this land and thirteen ploughs. The other three carucates of land belong to the villanes. There are the ſites of two mills; and forty acres of meadow. The ſame of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Bubedene* (Bubden alias Bubton) and in the appendages five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The Biſhop of Cheſter has there one plough, and twelve villanes, and three bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now four pounds.

III. LAND OF THE ABBEY OF BURTON.

Manors. In *Ufre* (Over) King Edward had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fifteen ploughs. Three berewicks belong thereto. *Parua Ufre* (Little Over) *Findre* (Findern) *Potlac* (Potlock.) The Abbot of Barton has there now five ploughs and a half in the demeſne, and twenty villanes and ten bordars having eight ploughs. There are the ſites of two mills, and ſeventy-three acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad, and as much coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds, now ten pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Snelleſtune* (Snelſton) three oxgangs. In *Beruerdeſcote* (Barwardcote) four oxgangs. In *Dellingeberie* (Dalbury) three oxgangs. In *Hougen* (Hown) three oxgangs. In *Redleſleie* (Rodſley) twelve oxgangs. In *Sudberie* (Sudbury) four oxgangs. In *Hiltune* (Hilton) four oxgangs. In *Sudtun* (Sutton) one carucate. In the whole ſix carucates and two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Aplebi* (Appleby) the Abbot of Burton had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Leuric the Abbot made over one carucate of this land to Counteſs Gode, which the King now has. In the ſame village, are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and eight villanes and one bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wineſhalle* (Winſhall) the Abbot of Burton had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ten villanes having one plough and a half. King William placed ſix ſokemen there belonging to *Rapendun* (Repton) who have one plough. There is one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and eight acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long, and one

quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Coton Cotes* (Cotton) Algar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The Abbot now has it under the King. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and three bordars having two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Stapenhille* (Stapenhill) the Abbot of Burton had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and twelve villanes having two ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caldewelle* (Caldwell) Olfric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. King William gave this Manor to the Monks in Benefice, not in fee.

The Abbot of Burton has in *Tichenhalle* (Ticknall) five oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. He has in the demeſne there one plough, and four villanes with one plough, and eight acres of meadow, and a fifth part of the Wood paſture belonging to ſame manor. It is worth ten ſhillings.

IIII. LAND OF EARL HUGH. [*Orig.* 273, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Marchetone* (Markton) Earl Siward had nine carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Earl Hugh has there two ploughs in the demeſne and fifteen villanes and ſeven bordars having five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and one fiſhery, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Berewicks. In *Cheniueton* (Knyveton) and *Macheuorde* (Mackworth) and *Adelardeſtreu* (Alleſtree) berewicks, four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. There are thirty acres of meadow, and a wood paſture one mile long and half a mile broad. One of theſe four carucates belongs to Henry's (de Ferrieres) manor of *Ednodeſtun* (Yedneſton.) Gozelin holds it under the Earl, and Colle pays to Gozelin out of it ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

V. LAND OF ROGER OF POICTOU.

Manor. In *Sudtune* (Sutton) Steinulf had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The lord has there one plough, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough. There is one mill of two ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Bectune* (Beighton) five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Two villanes have there one plough, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In the two *Lunts* (Lowne als. Heath)* Steinulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight villanes have there three ploughs, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Steineſbi* (Stainſby) and *Tuneſtalle* (Tunſtall) Steinulf had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and five bordars having four ploughs. There is a prieſt with three bordars, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Blancheſbi* ( ) and *Herteſtaf* (Harſtoft) Steinulf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is one ſokeman and one villane and three bordars having one plough. There are three acres of meadow. A wood, not paſture, two quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings. Roger of Poictou had theſe lands; they are now in the King's hands.

Manor. In *Winefeld* (Wingfield) Elnod two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert holds it of Earl Alan under William Peverel and has one plough. There is a prieſt and eight villanes and two boardars with three ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 273, *b.* 2.]

* See Nicols' Hiſtory of Leiceſterſhire, vol. 2. p. 151.

VI. LAND OF HENRY DE FERIERES. [*Orig.* 374, *a.* 1.]

HAMELESTAN ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Winbroc* (Winbrook) Chetel had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Winſterne* (Winſter) Leving and Raven had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Cola, a vaſſal of Henry's, has there ſeven villanes and twelve bordars, having four ploughs. Coppice wood half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Collei* (Colley) Swain and Uctred had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two villanes and one bordar have there one plough. There are four acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. Swain holds it.

II Manors. In *Eltune* (Elton) Caſchin and Uctred had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and nine villanes and ten bordars having four ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brazinctune* (Braſſington) Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixteen villanes and two bordars have ſix ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Bradeburne* (Bradbourn) Eluric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and twelve villanes and four bordars have four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and twelve acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

VII Manors. In *Tizinctun* (Tiſſington) Ulchel, Edric, Gamel, Uluiet, Wictric, Leuric, Godwin had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and twelve villanes and eight bordars having four ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neutune* (Newton) Ofmer had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. There are eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hortedune* (Hartington) Godwin had Ligulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Salham* (*) Cole had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Pileſberie* (Pilſbury) and *Lodowelle* (Ludwell) Elſi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. There are twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Sothelle* (Shottle) and *Walcſtune* (Walſton) Gamel had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes and three bordars have one plough, and five acres of meadow. Wood paſture three miles and a half long, and two miles and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Godric holds it.

Manor. In *Etelauue* (Atlow) Eluric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Coppice wood the ſame. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings. [*Orig.* 274, *b.* 1.]

WALECROS ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Crocheſhalle* (Croxall) Siward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-five villanes and eleven bordars, having eight ploughs. There are two mills of eighteen ſhillings, and twenty-two acres of meadow. Coppice wood two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. Roger holds it.

In *Ednunghalle* (Edinghall) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four villanes have there one plough. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and one quarenten broad.

* There is a piece of paſture land near *Dowal* in the pariſh of *Hartington*, called *Saum*, which moſt probably was the Salham here mentioned.

Manor. In *Streitun* (Stretton) Æluric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four villanes have there two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings. Roger holds it.

Manor. In *Chetun* (Catton) Siward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and two bordars have four ploughs, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Nigel holds it.

Manor. In *Bolun* ( ) Eluric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now four ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and eight bordars having three ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Linctune* (Linton) Leuric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. It is waſte. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wivleſlei* (Wilſley) Aluric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plongh. It is waſte. Three villanes have there five draught oxen. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stantun* (Stanton) Alwin had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One ſokeman and one bordar have there one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Heorteſhorne* (Hartſhorn) Aluric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. The arable land is as much. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In another *Heorteſhorne* (Hartſhorn) Aluric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half a mile broad. The arable land is as much. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Merſtun* (Marſton) Brun and Elric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and eighteen villanes and five bordars having five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and five-pence. There are fifty acres of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood. It is worth one hundred ſhillings. The monks hold it of Henry.

Manor. In *Dubrige* (Dovebridge) Earl Edwin had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty villanes and ten bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and forty-eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. The monks hold it of Henry.

Manor. In *Farulueſton* (Foſton, as is believed) Levenot, Ulmer, Baldric, and Uluric had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twenty oxen. Twelve villanes and eight bordars have now there three ploughs, and ten acres of meadow. It is worth forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 274, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Scrotun* (Scrapton) with three berewicks, Tochi had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Thirty-two villanes and twenty-ſix bordars have twelve ploughs there. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill, and the ſite of another mill. There are now four ploughs in the demeſne, and a certain knight has three ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds. Geoffrey Alſelin claims it.

Manor. In *Eſtune* (Aſton) Levenot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and four bordars, having two ploughs, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty. Alcher holds it.

Soke. In the ſame place, half an oxgang of land and the ſixth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Soke in *Scroſton* (Scrapton) a certain old woman held it. Alcher now holds it.

II Manors. In *Sapentune* (Sapperton) Godric and Lewin Cilt had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Five villanes have now there one plough. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Roger holds it.

Manor. In *Sudberie* (Sudbury) Godric, and Ulric, and Elmer, had half an oxgang leſs than two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fourteen villanes and four bordars have there three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ſix ſhillings, and one hundred eels; and twenty-two acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty. Alcher holds it.

Manor. In *Broctune* (Broughton) Uluric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ten villanes and two bordars have three ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow, and four acres of paſture.

II Manors. In *Sumerſale* (Somerſall) Ormer and Erniet had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and five villanes and one bordar have two ploughs, and fourteen acres of meadow, and four acres of paſture. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Alcher holds it.

Manor. In another *Sumerſale* (Somerſall) Elric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six bordars have there one plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now one mark of ſilver. Alric holds it.

VIII Manors. In *Barctune* (Barton) Godric, and another Godric, Edric, Levenot, Elfeg, Ledmer, Dunninc, and Edward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are three ploughs now in the demeſne; and nineteen villanes and eleven bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and ſixty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. Ralph holds it.

Manor. In *Alchementune* (Alkmanton) Uluiet had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and ſeven bordars having two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

Manor. In *Beneleie* (Bentley) Uluiet and Ulchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eleven ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

II Manors. In *Eiſſe* (Aſh) Ulchel and Auic and Hacon had ſixteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſeven villanes having one plough. There are eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty. Robert holds it. [*Orig.* 274, *b.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Toxenai* (ſuppoſed to be Truſley) Ulchetel and Auic had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and four villanes and five bordars having two ploughs and a half. There are five farmers who pay five ſhillings, and two

ſokemen five ſhillings. There are thirty-three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Hugh holds it.

V Manors. In *Sudtune* (Sutton) Tori, Elwold, Unban, Lewin, and Edric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and nine villanes having ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Wazelin holds it.

Manor. In *Brailesford* (Brailsford) Earl Wallef had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and twenty-four villanes and three bordars have five ploughs. There is a prieſt and half the church, and one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and eleven acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Elfin holds it.

Soke. In *Holintune* (Hollington) and *Sirelei* (Shirley) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Manor. In *Holintune* (Hollington) Lepſi and Elfag Auic and three other thanes, had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Eleven villanes and ſeven bordars have there ſeven ploughs, and eight acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Sirelei* (Shirley) Chetel, and Ulmer, Turgis, Elric, Ælgar, Uluiet, and Lepſi had half an oxgang leſs than two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and ſeven bordars having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

II Manors. In *Braidelei* (Bradley) Aluric and Lewin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eleven villanes and ſix bordars have there four ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

II Manors. In *Geldeſlei* (Yelderſley) Ulchetel and Godwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs and a half, and one villane having half a plough. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Cola holds it.

IIII Manors. In *Hiltune* (Hilton) Uluric and Ulf, and Ube and Elric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and twelve villanes and ſeven bordars having four ploughs. There are two mills of ten ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now three pounds. Robert holds it.

III Manors. In *Hoge* (Hown) Ulſi and Godwin and Ulſi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and eleven villanes and five bordars having two ploughs, and one mill of nine ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty. Saſwalo holds it.

In *Hatune* (Hatton) ſix oxgangs of land and a half of ſoke, and one oxgang and a half of thane land. This belongs to *Scrotune* (Scrapton.)

II Manors. In *Hatun* (Hatton) Edric and Collinc and Baldric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five villanes and five bordars have there two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty. Saſwalo holds it. [*Orig.* 275, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Aitun* (Eaton) and *Segeſſale* (Sedſal) Uluric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five villanes and five bordars have there three ploughs, and one mill of four ſhillings, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Alcher holds it.

Manor. In *Merchetune* (Markton) Alded had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and eighteen villanes and five bordars have three ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bubedene* (Bubden alias Bubton) Ulchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three bordars and one bondman (ſervus) have there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad, and as much coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Elfin holds it.

III Manors. In *Snelleſtune* (Snelſton) Levenot, Elfric, and Saulf, had two carucates of land, and two oxgangs, and a third part of two oxgangs to be taxed.

In the ſame place, half a carucate of land, ſoke in *Ouere* (Over) and three oxgangs of land, ſoke in *Roueceſtre* (Roceſter) and five oxgangs of land,

and two parts of two oxgangs, which belong to *Nordberie* (Norbury.) In the whole, land to four ploughs. Nine villanes and nine bordars and one bondman have now there ſix ploughs, and fifty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now forty ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

Manor. In *Cobelei* (Cubley) Siward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and four villanes and four bordars and one bondman have one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

II Manors. In *Boileſtun* (Boylſton) Godric and Levenot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and eight bordars, having three ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Roger holds it.

II Manors. In *Faitune* (Fenton*) and *Stertune* (Sturton) Ulchil and Wodi had two parts of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Eleven villanes and ten bordars have now there ſix ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nortberie* (Norbury) and *Roſchintone* (Roſſington) Siward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſeventeen villanes and ſeven bordars having four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty. Henry holds it.

In the ſame *Roſchintun* (Roſſington) one carucate of land to be taxed, belonging to *Roueceſtre* (Roceſter.) There are now two villanes.

II Manors. In *Oſmundeſtune* (Oſmaſton) Wallef and Ailiet had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight villanes and four bordars have there ſive ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. Elfin holds it. [*Orig.* 275, *b.* 1.]

* About one mile eaſt of Aſhburne, but now depopulated.

Manor. In *Widerdeſtune* (Wyaſton) and *Dulveſtune* (qu. Edlaſton) Earl Edwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nine villanes and four bordars have there two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Orm holds it. Theſe two villages lie in the King's manor of *Roueceſtre* (Roceſter) except one oxgang which lies in *Oſmundeſtune* (Oſmaſton.)

Manor. In *Torverdeſtune* (Thurvaſton) and in *Bubedune* (Bubden alias Bubton) Ulchel had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three villanes and three bordars have there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Elfin holds it.

II Manors. In *Gheveli* (Yeaveley) two Ligulfs had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Seven villanes and three bordars have there three ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. Alfi holds it.

Manor. In *Redeſlei* (Rodſly) Brune had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars having two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings. John holds it. The Abbot claims the ſoke of this village.

II Manors. In *Oſwardeſtune* or *Oſlaveſtune* (Oſleſton) Ernuin and Lewin had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and twelve villanes and four bordars having three ploughs. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. John holds it.

Manor. In *Turverdeſtune* (Thurvaſton) Hedul had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and three bordars have two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. Robert holds it.

Manor. In *Bradeſtune* (Breaſon) Levenot Sterre had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes have five oxen in a plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four ſhillings. Herbert holds it.

Manor. In *Dwelle* (Duffield) and *Bradelei* (Bradley) and *Holebroc* (Holbrook) (waſte) and *Muleforde* (Milford) (waſte) and *Machenie* (Makeny) (waſte) and in *Herdebi* ( ) Siward had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and a ſixth part of one carucate. Land to ſeven ploughs, and the ſixth part of a plough. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-two villanes and eight bordars, and ten bondmen having eight ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture four miles long, and two broad. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of eight ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time nine pounds, now ſeven pounds. In *Herdebi* ( ) Henry has a ſixth part of one carucate.

Manor. In *Spondune* (Spondon) Stori had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and two bordars have four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence.

Soke. In *Cedeſdene* (Chaddeſden) four carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and two parts of one oxgang. Land to as many ploughs. Eleven ſokemen and ten villanes and five bordars have now there ſix ploughs, and twenty-eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and five quarentens broad. Coppice wood as much. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Braideſhale* (Breadfall) Siward had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-one villanes and ſeven bordars having eight ploughs. One Knight has one plough there. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight quarentens long and eight broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. Robert holds it. [*Orig.* 275, *a.* 2.]

In *Morleia* (MORLEY)

In the ſame place, Siward had a third part of two carucates of land to be taxed. Henry has four villanes there with one plough. Wood paſture four quarentens long and three broad.

Manor. In *Pirelaie* (Pilſley) Dunning had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. There are two acres of meadow, and coppice wood three quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Longeſdune* (Longſton) Colne had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow. Coppice wood two miles long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stantune* (Stanton) Godric and Raven had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four villanes and ſix bordars have there three ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

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Berewick. In *Barcouere* (Birchover) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are eight acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a mile long and three quarentens broad, a third part is paſture. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hortel* (qu. Hurtle) Chetel had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte. There are three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Giolgrave* (Youlgrave) Colle and Chetel had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and one villane with one plough, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Middeltune* (Middleton) Dunninc and Elwinc had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. There are two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gratune* (Gratton) Chetel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes and two bordars have two ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wruenele* (Wormhill) and *Muchedeſwelle* ( ) Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. There are twenty acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long and three quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Cheteleſtune* (Keddleſton) Ulfi and Godwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and five villanes and five bordars with one plough, and one mill of five ſhillings, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty. Gulbert holds it.

In *Turueluеſtun* (Thurlſton) Geoffry Alfelin holds under Henry one carucate of land. It is waſte; but it yet pays three ſhillings.

In *Baruue* (Barrow) Godwin and Colegrim had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. It is waſte. One villane has there four oxen, and

eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, now two ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Sorcheſtun* (Swarkſton) Gamel and Uleſtan, and Ulf and Uluiet had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes having one plough. There are ſixty-eight acres of meadow, and the ſite of one mill. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 275, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Celardeſtune* (Chellaſton) Ulſi had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. There are four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now three ſhillings. Amalric holds it.

II Manors. In *Erleſtune* (Arleſton) Colegrim and Ravenchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſeven villanes with one plough. There are twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor and Berewick. In *Tuiforde* (Twyford) and *Steintune* (Stanton) Leuric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and four villanes and five bordars with one plough, and one mill of five ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now four pounds.

II Manors. In the ſame place, Godwin and Ulfstan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Oſmundeſtune* (Oſmaſton) Oſmund had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and one villane pays two ſhillings and eight-pence. There are twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty. Two parts of theſe pence are the King's, the third Henry's.

Manor. In *Codetune* (Cowton) Oſmund had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two villanes have there one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now two ſhillings and ſix-pence.

Berewick. In *Oſmundeſtune* (Oſmaſton) three oxgangs of land to be taxed, belonging to *Codetune* (Cowton.)

Manor. In *Sedenefeld* (Sinfold alias Sinfin) Ulchel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and two villanes have one plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. William holds it.

III Manors. In *Normantune* (Normanton) Leuric, Gamel, and Teodric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and one villane pays twelve-pence. There are twelve acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Amalric holds it.

In the ſame place, two oxgangs of land to be taxed; it belongs to *Tuiforde* (Twyford.)

Manor. In *Iretune* (Ireton) Godwin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and ſix bordars have two ploughs. There are ſix acres of meadow, and one mill of ſixteen pence. Wood paſture half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Orme holds it.

Manor. In *Eſtune* (Aſton) Uctebrand had one carucate of land and two oxgangs and a half ſoke to be taxed, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

V Manors. In *Burnulfeſtune* (Burnoſton) and *Bereuuardeſcote* (Barwardſcote) Gamel ten oxgangs, Aluric two oxgangs, Elric two oxgangs, Ledmer one oxgang, Leving one oxgang, had in the whole two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and one bordar have four ploughs. There are thirty-ſix acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Henry holds it.

Manor. In *Mogintun* (Mugginton) Gamel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and eight villanes and eight bordars have two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of three ſhillings, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Chetel holds it.

Manor. In *Mercheneſtune* (Mircaſton) Gamel had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and four bordars have one plough. There are fourteen acres of meadow, and the ſite of one mill. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Robert and Roger hold it. [*Orig.* 276, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Delbebi* (Dalbury) Godric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a

church, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Robert holds it.

V Manors. In *Etewelle* (Etwall) Gamel, Edric, Uluiet, Eluric, Elwine, had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and eight bordars having eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one hundred ſhillings. Saſwalo holds it.

Manor. In *Rabburne* (Radburn) Ulfi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and five bordars having three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Ralph the ſon of Hubert claims a third part of *Rabburne* (Radburn) and the jury of the wapentake give their verdict in his favour.

HENNESOURE (HEYNOR)

In *Morelei* (Morley) a third part of two carucates of land to be taxed. Seward had it. Henry now has it.

In *Edneſovre* (Edenſor) Levenot and Chetel had two carucates of land for two manors. Henry has now four carucates to be taxed, and as many ploughs to till it. There are ten villanes and ſeven bordars with ſix ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Formerly it was worth forty ſhillings, now twenty.

VII. LAND OF WILLIAM PEVEREL. [*Orig.* 276, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Beleſovre* (Bolſover) Leuric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and three bordars having four ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Robert holds it.

Manor. In *Glapewelle* (Glapwell) Leuric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eight villanes have there two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Serlo holds it.

Manor. In *Eſnotrewic* ( ) Aldene had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the

demeſne, and ſix villanes and one bordar have three ploughs. There is the ſite of one mill, and wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Drogo holds it.

Manor. In *Normantune* (Normanton) Elfag had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are five acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Edwin holds it.

Manor and Berewick. In *Sirelunt* (Shirland) and in *Uftune* (Ufton*) Leuric had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Five villanes and one bordar have now there two ploughs. Wood paſture nine quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings and eight pence. Warner holds it.

VI Manors. In *Cotenovre* (Codnor) and *Hainoure* (Heynor) and *Langelcie* (Langley) and *Smitecote* ( ) eight thanes had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and eleven villanes and two bordars, and three ſokemen having five ploughs and a half. There is a church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and thirty-five acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty-one ſhillings and four-pence. Warner holds it.

II Manors. Gernebern and Hundinc held the land belonging to the caſtle of William Peverel, in the Peak. Theſe had there two carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to two ploughs. There are now four ploughs in the demeſne, and three villanes with one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Bradewelle* (Bradwell) Lewing and Sprot and Owine had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and eight villanes have two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Heſelebec* (Haſlebeck) and *Litun* (Litton) Lewine had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes with half a

* The Peacock Inn, on the road between Cheſterfield and Derby, is believed to have been built on the ſite of the offices belonging to the ancient manor houſe of Ufton, and it is ſometimes called Ufton Barns.

plough. There are two acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Hofhelai* (Hucklow) Ernui, Hundulf, Uluric, two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Habenai* (Abney) Swain had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Watrefeld* (Waterfield) Lewin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

VIII. LAND OF WALTER DE AINCURT. [*Orig.* 276, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Mortune* (Morton) and *Oughedeſtune* (Ogſton) and *Wiſtaneſtune* (Weſſington) Swain Cilt had eleven oxgangs of land and a half, and eight acres of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes having five ploughs and a half, and four bondmen. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, with the miller, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and as much broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. Walter de Aincurt holds it.

Manor. In *Brandune* (Brampton) and *Wadeſcel* (Wadſhelf) Wade had three oxgangs of land and a half and four acres to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Walter has now in the demeſne there one plough, and one villane and three bordars having half a plough, and two acres and one perch of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four-pence. Of that land Walter vouches the King for his protector, and Henry de Fereries as the perſon who deliver ſeizin to him.

Manor. In *Pinneſlei* (Pilleſley) and *Caldecotes* (believed to be Oldcotes) and *Wilelmeſtorp* (Williamſthorp) Swain Cilt had half an oxgang leſs than two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Walter has now there two ploughs in the demeſne, and twelve villanes and three bordars having ſix ploughs. To this manor belongs two oxgangs of land, ſoke in *Winnefelt* (Wingfield) and there are five ſokemen there, and a prieſt and a church; and in *Topetuue* (Tupton) one oxgang of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed, and there is one ſokeman there and eight villanes and one bordar with three ploughs and a half. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Manor. In *Holmesfelt* (Holmsfield) Swain had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten villanes have now there three ploughs, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Helmetune* (Elmton) Swain Cilt had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Walter has now in the demeſne there one plough, and thirty-ſix villanes and two bordars having nine ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Coppice wood one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſeven pounds.

Manor. In *Holtune* (Stoney Houghton) Swain Cilt had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eighteen villanes and ſix bordars have there eight ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

IX. LAND OF GEOFFRY ALSELIN. [*Orig.* 276, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Ælwoldeſtune* (Alvaſton) and *Emboldeſtune* (Ambaſton) and *Torulfeſtune* (Thurlſton) and *Alewoldeſtune* (Alvaſton) Tochi had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen ploughs. Geoffry Alſelin has now in the demeſne there two ploughs, and a certain knight of his one plough. Thirty-two villanes have there fifteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve ſhillings, and one ſmith, and fifty-two acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ten pounds.

Manor. In *Etewelle* (Etwall) Dunſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One villane has now there two oxen in a plough. There are ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four ſhillings and four-pence. Azelin holds it.

Manor. In *Ednodeſtune* (Yednaſton) and *Hoilant* (Holland) Tochi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and two bordars, and the church, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad, and other wood half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty-five ſhillings. To this manor belong two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. The ſoke is in *Holintune* (Hollington.) Land to two oxen and a half.

Manor. In *Eghintune* (Eckinton) Tochi had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and five bordars having one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ſix farmers pay fourteen

ſhillings and four-pence. There are two hundred acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſixty ſhillings. Azelin holds it.

Soke. In *Braideſtune* (Breaſon) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. It is ſoke, and it is waſte, and it renders a pair of ſpurs, (II calcaria.) There is one acre of meadow. Gilbert de Gand has there two carucates of land. One mile long, and three quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Ochebroc* (Ockbrook) Tochi had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ten villanes and two bordars have there three ploughs, and four farmers pay fourteen ſhillings. There are five acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings. Geoffry holds it.

X. LAND OF RALPH THE SON OF HUBERT. [*Orig.* 277, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Echintone* (Eckinton) Levenot had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Ralph, the ſon of Hubert, has now there in the demeſne one plough, and fourteen villanes having five ploughs. There is a prieſt, and one bondman, and one mill of three ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles and one quarenten long, and one mile and half a quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Moreſburg* (Moſborough) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is ſoke. Thirteen ſokemen have there five ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one mile broad.

Soke. In *Beclune* (Beighton) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Soke. It is waſte.

Manor and Berewick. In *Barleburg* (Barlborough) and *Witeuuelle* (Whitwell) Levenot had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and ten ſokemen, and ten villanes and thirty-ſix bordars having eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one bondman, and two mills of three ſhillings. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. Coppice wood one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix pounds. Robert holds it.

In *Clune* (Clown) two oxgangs of land to be taxed, belonging to this manor.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Paltretune* (Palterton) and *Scardeclif* (Scarcliff) and *Tuneſtal* (Tunſtall) Levenot had ſix carucates of land and two

oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ten villanes and one ſokeman, and two bordars having three ploughs, and one farmer with one plough. There is a mill of four ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now fifty ſhillings. Raynward holds it.

Manor. In *Dochemaneſtun* (Duckmanton) Levenot had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Eighteen farmers have now there five ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now nineteen ſhillings. Geoffry holds it.

Manor. In *Stratune* (Stretton) and *Tegeſtou* (Egſton) and *Henlege* (Hanley) Levenot had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is one plough and a half now in the demeſne, and ſix villanes and four bordars having three ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Robert holds it.

Manor. In another *Stratune* (Stretton) Leuric had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two villanes and four bordars have now there two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, three ſhillings. Robert holds it.

II Manors. In *Eſſovre* (Aſhover) Leuric and Levenot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Three farmers and fourteen bordars have there three ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne; and a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ſixteen-pence. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Serlo holds it.

Manor. In *Neutone* (Newton) Leuric and Levenot had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and thirteen villanes and four bordars having five ploughs. A prieſt has there one bordar, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Ralph holds it. [*Orig.* 277, *b.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Crice* (Critch) and *Sochetorp* (Okerthorp) Leuric and Levenot had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and ten villanes and two bordars having three ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture three miles long and one mile broad. And one lead mine. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

In *Werchefuuorde* (Wirkfworth) and *Lede* (Lee) and *Taneſlege* (Tanſley) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three villanes and ſeven bordars have now there one plough, and two acres and a half of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſeven ſhillings. This land lies in *Crice* (Critch) but it pays tax in *Hameleſtan* ( ) wapentake.

Soke. In *Wiſtaneſtune* (Weſſington) three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Crice* (Critch.) One villane and ſix bordars have now there two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings. Leuinc holds it.

Soke. In *Ougedeſtun* (Ogſton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Soke in *Crice* (Critch) and it is waſte.

Berewick. In *Uffentune* ( ) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Berewick in *Pentric* (Pentridge.) It is waſte. There are two acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Nigel holds it.

Manor. In *Middeltone* (Middleton) Levenot and his brother had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land one plough. It is waſte. This manor is one mile in length and four quarentens in breadth.

II Manors in *Hereſeige* (Hatherſage) Levenot and Leuric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. To this manor belong four berewicks, *Banford* (Bamford) *Herſt* ( ) *Offretune* (Offerton) two parts of *Middeltun* (Middleton.) In theſe are two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight villanes and two bordars have now there five ploughs. Wood, paſture here and there, two miles long and two miles broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hortil* (q. Hurtle) Levenot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five villanes and three bordars have now there three ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings. Colle holds it.

Manor. In *Boletune* (Bolton) Levenot had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two ſokemen and three villanes have one plough. There are ten acres of meadow. Paſture four quarentens long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Willetune* (Willington) Leuric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Four villanes and two bordars have now there four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Langelei* (Langley) Levenot had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and four bordars have two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and three quarentens broad, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Belidene* (Ballidon) Leuric and Levenot had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes have one plough. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a mile long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings and ſixpence.

Manor. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) had one carucate of land and a ſixth part of one carucate to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and three villanes and two bordars have one plough. There are ſeven acres of meadow, and the ſite of one mill. It is worth ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Cliptune* (qu. Clifton) Leuric and Levenot had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eight villanes and five bordars have now there four ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 277, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Ripelie* (Ripley) and *Pentric* (Pentridge) Levenot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now in the demeſne three ploughs, and thirteen villanes and three bordars have three ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now fifty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Bareue* (Barrow) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke to *Mileburne* (Melbourn.) There is a prieſt and a church, and one ſokeman with half a plough, and eighteen acres of meadow.

In *Werredune* (Welledune*) Levenot had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Six villanes have now there one plough, and one acre of meadow, and coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

* Now the property of Philip Gell, Eſq. and depopulated.

XI. LAND OF RALPH DE BURUN.

Manor. In *Weſtune* (Weſton) Ulfi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and ſix bordars have two ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Gulbert holds it under Ralph de Burun.

Manor. In *Horſelei* (Horſley) Turgar had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and nineteen villanes and four bordars have ſix ploughs. There are ſixty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

Manor. In *Denebi* (Denby) Oſmund had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Seven villanes and one bordar have now there three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow, and the ſite of a mill. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. A Knight of Ralph's holds it.

Manor. In *Halun* (qu. Hallam) Dunſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and five villanes and four bordars have two ploughs. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long and ſix quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Herdebi* ( ) Turgar had five parts of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings now eight ſhillings.

XII. LAND OF ASCUIT MUSARD. [*Orig.* 277, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Barleie* (Barley) Hacon had two parts of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Six villanes and one bordar have now there one plough. There are two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. Aſcuit Muſard holds it.

Manor. In *Stavelie* (Staveley) Hacon had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Aſcuit has now there in the demeſne three ploughs, and twenty-one villanes and ſeven bordars have four ploughs.

There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence. There are ſixty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and as much broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Holun* (qu. Hallam) and *Wadeſcel* (Wadſhelf) and *Brantune* (Brampton) Dunninc had ten oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Eight villanes and five bordars have now there three ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half and one quarenten long, and two quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Aſcuit holds it.

Manor. In *Brantune* (Brampton) and *Wadeſcel* (Wadſhelf) Branwine had ſeven oxgangs of land and four acres to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and three villanes and one bordar have one plough. There are five acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. Aſcuit holds it.

Manor. In *Chinewoldmareſc* (Kilmarſh) Ælwold had half an oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte. There is half an acre of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and thirty perches broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen-pence, now twelve.

XIII. LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND.

Manor. In *Tilcheſtune* (Ilkſtone) and *Halen* (Hallam) and *Stantone* (Stanton) Ulf feniſc had ſix carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. And in *Braideſtone* (Breaſon) ſoke two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs and ſix oxen. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and ten ſokemen with two carucates of this land, and eighteen villanes and ſeven bordars having twelve ploughs. There is the ſite of one mill, and ſeventy acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and three quarentens broad; and coppice wood five quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Malger holds it.

II Manors. In *Scipelei* (Shipley) Brun and Odincar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Seven villanes and one ſokeman and one bordar have now there five ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Malger holds it. The jury ſay this land did belong to Ulf feniſc in the time of King

Edward, but two thanes themſelves held them in ſuch a manner that they might give and ſell them to whom they would.

XIIII. LAND OF NIGEL DE STATFORD. [*Orig.* 278, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Draehelawe* (Drakelow) and *Hedcote* (Heathcote) Elric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Nigel de Statford has now there in the demeſne four ploughs, and ſix villanes having three ploughs. There is the ſite of one mill, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles and a half long, and two miles broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stapenhille* (Stapenhill) Godric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes and three bordars have one plough. There are three acres of meadow. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Siuardingeſcotes* (Swadlingcote) Godric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes and two bordars have one plough, and one farmer has one plough. There is one acre of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fornewerche* (Formark) Ulchel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and five villanes and three bordars have one plough. There is one mill of two ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and as much broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Soke. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is ſoke of this manor. There is one villane and two bordars with half a plough, and four acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Tichenhalle* (Ticknall) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſoke belongs to the King's manor of *Rapendun* (Repton.) Nigel has one plough in the demeſne there, and one villane and one bordar with one plough. There are ten acres of meadow. It is worth three ſhillings. A fourth part of the wood paſture of the ſame village, which is in length one mile, and in breadth half a mile, belongs to Nigel.

Manor. In *Smideſbi* (Smiſby) Edwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough,

and five villanes with one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and ſix quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Raveneſtune* (Ravenſtone*) Godric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Durandeſtorp* (Duniſthorp) Carle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Achetorp* (Oakthorp) Ernuin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now four-pence.

Manor. In *Trangeſbi* ( ) Elnod had half a carucate of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now two-pence.

XV. LAND OF ROBERT, SON OF WILLIAM.

Manor. In *Stanlei* (Stanley) Ulfar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Robert, ſon of William, has there two villanes and two bordars with one plough. There are ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

XVI. LAND OF ROGER DE BUSLI. [*Orig.* 278, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Braideſtune* (Breaſon) Ligulf and Lewin Cilt had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land . Fulk, a vaſſal of Roger de Buſli's, has there five villanes with two ploughs, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-one ſhillings. This Ligulf had half a carucate of ſoke, which Fulk de Luſoris has taken from (interceptam ſuper) Gilbert de Gand.

Manor. In *Riſeleia* (Riſeley) Ulfi had five oxgangs of land, and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed; and Godric five oxgangs, and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to .
Five villanes have now there two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture nine quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Value

* This village, though in Derbyſhire, is totally ſurrounded by Leiceſterſhire, and lies about three miles ſouth eaſt of Aſhby-de-la-Zouch, in the latter county.

in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings and four-pence, now twenty-two ſhillings and eight-pence. Fulk holds it under Roger. Ernuin claims it.

Manor. In *Bectune* (Beighton) Swain had ſix oxgangs and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough and a half. Yet there are there four ploughs, and eleven villanes and two bordars. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings. Roger holds it, and Lewine under him.

Manor. In *Dore* (Dore) Edwin two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to half a plough.

Manor. In the ſame place, Lewin two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is land to one plough. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now ſixty-four pence.

II Manors. In *Nortun* (Norton) Godeva and Bada had twelve oxgangs of land and a half and eight acres of land. Land to two ploughs. Three villanes have there one plough. Ingram holds it under Roger. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now eighteen-pence.

Manor. In *Elſtretune* (Alfreton) Morcar had four oxgangs of land and a half and four acres of land to be taxed for one manor. There is land to one plough. There are nine villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are five acres of meadow. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Ingram holds it under Roger.

Manor. In *Rugetorn* (Rowthorn) Ulfi and Steinulf had one carucate of land to be taxed for one manor; and in *Branlege* (Bramley) two oxgangs of land in the ſoke of *Rugetorn* (Rowthorn.) There is land to two ploughs. Six villanes with one bordar have there one plough. In the demeſne is one plough, and two acres and a half of meadow. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

XVII. LAND OF THE KING'S THANES. [*Orig.* 278, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Barleie* (Barley) Leuric and Uctred had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Three villanes and four bordars have now there one plough. Wood paſture three miles long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

III Manors. In *Chinewoldemareſc* (Kilmarſh) Godric and Edric and Turgiſle had ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five villanes have now there one plough. There are ſeven acres

of meadow. Wood paſture three miles long, and five quarentens and ſeventy perches broad. Value in King Edward's time eighteen ſhillings, now nine ſhillings.

Manor. In *Topetune* (Tupton) Dolfin had two Oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Totingclei* (Totley) Tolf had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Eſtune* (Aſton) Tolf had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are now two ſokemen and ſix villanes and one bordar having three ploughs. There are two acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Lewin holds it under the King.

Manor. In *Henleie* (Hanley) Godric had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two ſokemen and four villanes and two bordars have three ploughs and a half. There are two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Lewin holds it under the King.

Manor. In the ſame place Raven had one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Sedret holds it under the King.

Manor. In *Tapetune* (Tupton) Bada had one oxgang of land and four acres to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Four villanes have now there one plough, and one acre of wood in length, and one acre in breadth. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings and eight-pence. Dolfin holds it under the King.

II Manors. In *Calehall* (qu. Knowl) Sberne and Hacon had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Steinulf and Dunning have now there two ploughs and a half, and ſeventeen villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Dolfin claims it.

Manor. In *Clune* (Clown) Ernui had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now in the demeſne half a plough, and eight villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings. Ernui holds it under the King.

Manor. In *Lullitune* (Lullington) Auti had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Edmund now has there under the King

..enty-one villanes and three bordars with four ploughs. There is a prieſt, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Manor. In *Ednunghale* (Edinghall) Ælgar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twelve villanes have now there eight ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tilcheſtune* (Ilkſton) Oſmund Benz had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. The ſame himſelf holds it under the King.

Manor. In the ſame place, Toli had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Two villanes have now there five oxen in a plough. There are five acres of meadow. This land belongs to Sandyacre. [*Orig.* 278, *b.* 2.]

III Manors. In *Sandiacre* (Sandyacre) Toli, Cnut, and Gladuin had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Toli now holds it under the King. There are in the demeſne two ploughs, and ten villanes and ſix bordars have five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and thirty acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Oſmund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is now waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow, and an equal quantity of coppice wood.

Manor. In the ſame place, Tochi had two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Celleſdene* (Chellaſton) Oſmund had four oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. He himſelf holds it under the King, and has there three villanes with half a plough, and two acres and a half of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Uluritune* ( ) Alan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Alden now holds it under the King. There are twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Riſelei* (Riſeley) Lewin had five oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. His ſon now holds it under the King. There are ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture nine quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Mers* ( ) Levenot had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Stantun* (Stanton) Edward had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Yet there are there four ploughs and a half, and four ſokemen and four villanes, and forty acres of meadow, and a mill of two ſhillings. Ernui holds it. It was, and is, worth twenty ſhillings.

In *Englebi* (Ingleby) two parts of an oxgang of land. It belongs to *Stantun* (Stanton.)

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Dom Boc Nottinghamiensis.

SNOTINGEHAMSCIRE (NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.)

THERE were in the borough of *Snotingeham* (Nottingham) in the time of King Edward one hundred and ſeventy-three burgeſſes and nineteen villanes. To this borough lay ſix carucates of land to be taxed to the King, and one meadow, and coppice wood ſix quarentens long and five broad. This land was parted between thirty-eight burgeſſes, and from the rents of the land and the works of the burgeſſes yielded ſeventy-five ſhillings and ſeven-pence, and two *Moniers* (or Mintmaſters) forty ſhillings. Within it Earl Toſti had one carucate of land, of the ſoke of which land the King had two-pence, and the Earl himſelf the third. Hugh, the ſheriff, the ſon of Baldric, found one hundred and thirty-ſix inhabitants, there are now ſixteen leſs. Yet Hugh himſelf erected thirteen houſes in the land of the Earl, in the new borough, which were not there before, putting them in the rate of the old borough. [*Orig.* 280, *a.* 1.]

In *Snotingeham* (Nottingham) there is one church in the King's demeſne, in which lie three manſions of the borough, and five oxgangs of land of the above ſaid ſix carucates, with ſac and ſoke, and to the ſame church belong five acres of land and a half, of which the King has the ſac and ſoke. The burgeſſes have ſix carucates of land to plough, and twenty bordars and fourteen ploughs. They were wont to fiſh in the water of Trent, and now they make complaint that they are prohibited from fiſhing. In the time of King Edward Nottingham yielded eighteen pounds, now thirty pounds, and ten pounds for the liberty of coining.

Roger de Buſli has in *Snotingham* (Nottingham) three manſions, in which are ſituate eleven houſes yielding four ſhillings and ſeven-pence. William

Peverel has forty-eight tradeſmen's houſes yielding thirty-ſix ſhillings, and twelve knights' houſes, and eight bordars. Ralph de Buran has thirteen knights' houſes; in one of theſe one tradeſman dwells. Gulbert four houſes. Ralf, ſon of Hubert, has eleven houſes; in theſe three tradeſmen dwell. Geoffry Alſelin has twenty-one houſes, and Aitard, the prieſt, two houſes. In the croft of the prieſt there are ſixty-five houſes, and in theſe the King has ſac and ſoke. The church, with all things that belong to it, is worth one hundred ſhillings per annum. Richard Freſle has four houſes. In the ditch of the borough are ſeventeen houſes, and other ſix houſes. The King granted to William Peverel ten acres of land to make an orchard.

In *Snotingeham* (Nottingham) King Edward had one carucate of land with the tax. Land to two ploughs. He has now there eleven villanes having four ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Nothing in the demeſne. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

In *Snotingeham* (Nottingham) King Edward had one carucate of land with the tax. Land to two ploughs. The King has now there eleven villanes having four ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. There is nothing in the demeſne. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

In Nottingham, the waters of the Trent and the Foſs, and the road leading to York, are preſerved; ſo that if any one hindered the paſſage of the boats, and if any one ſhould dig up the ground or make a ditch within two perches of the King's road, he muſt pay a fine of eight pounds.

There were in the borough of Derbi (Derby) in the time of King Edward, two hundred and forty-three burgeſſes dwelling; and to this borough lie twelve carucates of land to be taxed; which eight ploughs can till. This land was parted between forty-one burgeſſes, who have twelve ploughs. Two parts of the tax and toll, and forfeiture, and of all cuſtoms, belong to the King, and the third to the Earl. [*Orig.* 280, *b.* 1.]

In the ſame borough there was in the demeſne one church with ſeven clerks, who held two carucates of land free in *Ceſtre* (Cheſter.) And there was likewiſe another church of the King's in which ſix clerks held nine oxgangs of land in *Cornun* ( ) and *Detton* ( ) likewiſe free. In the ſame town there were fourteen mills.

There are now there one hundred burgeſſes, and other forty leſs (alii XI minores, qu. ſixty) or forty burgeſſes of an inferior deſcription to the one hundred above mentioned. There are one hundred and three manſions waſte, which paid tax. There are now ten mills there, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and two broad. In

the whole it paid in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds; now with the mills and the town of *Ludecerce* (Litchurch) it pays thirty pounds.

Manor. In *Ludecerce* (Litchurch) the King has two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. One ſokeman and nine villanes have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow.

In *Derbii* (Derby) the Abbot of Berton has one mill and one maſure of land, with ſac and ſoke, and two maſures of which the King has the ſoke, and thirteen acres of meadow. Geoffry Alſelin has one church which Tochi had. Ralph, ſon of Hubert, one church which was Leuric's, with one carucate of land. Norman de Lincoln one church which was Brun's. Edric has one church there which was his father Coln's. Earl Hugh has two maſures and one fiſhery with ſac and ſoke. Henry de Ferrariis three maſures, alſo with ſac and ſoke. Oſmer, the prieſt, has one oxgang of land with ſac and ſoke. Goduin, the prieſt, one oxgang of land with the like.

At Martinmas the burgeſſes yield to the King twelve thraves of corn, of which the Abbot of Burton has forty ſheaves. There are beſides in the ſame borough eight maſures with ſac and ſoke. Theſe were Ælgar's, they are now the King's.

The two-pence of the King, and the third of the Earl which they receive out of the wapentake of *Apletreu in Derberie* (Appletue in Derbyſhire) are accounted for in the tax of the ſheriff, as the two ſhires witneſs.

Concerning Stori, the predeceſſor of Walter de Aincurt, they ſay, that without any leave he might build himſelf a church in his own land and in his own ſoke, and diſpoſed of his tithes as he would.

In *Snotingehamſcire* (Nottinghamſhire) and in *Derbiſcire* (Derbyſhire) the King's peace given under his hand or ſeal, if it ſhall be broken, ſatisfaction is to be made by eighteen hundreds; every hundred eight pounds. Of this mulct the King has two parts, and the Earl the third. That is twelve hundreds make ſatisfaction to the King, and ſix to the Earl. [*Orig.* 280, *a.* 2.]

If any one is duly outlawed for a crime, the King alone can reſtore him to peace.

A thane having more than ſix manors does not pay relief of lands, except to the King only, eight pounds. But if he has ſix only or leſs, he pays relief to the ſheriff, three marks of ſilver, whereſoever he dwells, in the borough or without.

But if a thane having ſac and ſoke, ſhall forfeit his land, the King and the Earl have a moiety of his land and money between them; and his lawful wife with his legimate heirs, if there ſhall be any, have the other moiety.

Here are noted thoſe who had ſoke and ſac, and toll and thaim, and the cuſtomary two-pence of the King. The Archbiſhop of York over his own manors; and Counteſs Godeva over the wapentake of *Neuuerca* (Newark) and Ulf feniſc over his own land; the Abbot of Peterborough over *Colingeham* (Collingham) the Abbot of Berton, Earl Hugh over *Marcheton* (Markton,) the Biſhop of Cheſter, Tochi, Suen, ſon of Suave, Siward Barn, Azor, ſon of Saleva, Ulfric Cilt, Elfi Illinge, Lewin, ſon of Alwin, Counteſs Alveva, Counteſs Goda, Elfi, ſon of Caſchin over *Wercheſope* (Workſop) Henry de Ferrariis over *Ednodeſtune* (Yednaſton) and *Dubrige* (Dovebridge) and *Breilesfordham* (Brailsford) Walter de Aincurt over *Granebi* (Granby) and *Mortune* (Morton) and *Pinneſleig* (Pilleſley.)

No one of all theſe could have the third penny except by the Earl's grant, and that for his life, except the Archbiſhop and Ulf feniſc, and the Counteſs Godeva.

Over the ſoke which lies to Clifton the Earl ought to have the third part of all cuſtoms and ſervices.

LANDHOLDERS IN *SNOTINGHAMSCIRE* (NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.)

[*Orig.* 380. *b.* 2.]

1. King William.
2. Earl Alan.
3. Earl Hugh.
4. Earl of Moreton.
5. Archbiſhop of York.
6. Biſhop of Lincoln.
7. Biſhop of Baieux.
8. Abbey of Peterborough.
9. Roger de Buſli.
10. William Peverel.
11. Walter de Aincurt.
12. Geoffry Alſelin.
13. Ralph ſon of Hubert.
14. Ralph de Limeſi.
15. Ralph de Burun.
16. Roger of Poictou.
17. Gilbert de Gand.
18. Gilbert Tiſon.
19. Geoffry de Wirce.
20. Ilbert de Laci.
21. Berenger de Todeni.
22. Hugh ſon of Baldric.
23. Hugh de Grentemaiſnil.
24. Henry de Fereires.
25. Robert Malet.
26. Durand Malet.
27. Oſbern ſon of Richard.
28. Robert ſon of William.
29. William Hoſtarius.
30. The King's Thanes.

IN RUTLAND.

1. The King.
2. Counteſs Judith.
3. Robert Malet.
4. Ogerius.
5. Gilbert de Gand.
6. Earl Hugh.
7. Albert the Clerk.

LAND OF THE KING. [*Orig.* 281, *a.* 1.]

BERNEDESLELAWE (BASSETLAW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Duneham* (Dunham) with the four berewicks *Ragenehu* (Ragnell) *Wimenton* ( ) *Derluuetun* (Darleton) *Swanſterne** ( ) King Edward had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The King has now there two ploughs in the demeſne, and fifty villanes and three bordars having ten ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings, and one fiſhery of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long and four broad. They paid in King Edward's time thirty pounds and ſix ſextaries of honey, now twenty pounds, with all things which belong to it.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Draitone* (Drayton Eaſt) two carucates of land and three oxgangs and a fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen and ſeventeen villanes have there thirteen ploughs and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long and half broad.

Soke. In *Marcham* (Markham Eaſt or Great) three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Twenty-five ſokemen and fifteen villanes have there ten ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and forty acres of meadow, and a very little coppice wood.

Soke. In *Grenleige* (Greenley Little) two oxgangs of land and a ſixth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſokemen and one bordar have there two ploughs. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad.

Soke. In *Ordeſhale* (Ordfall) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen have there one plough, and three acres of meadow, and three acres of wood.

Soke. In *Grave* (Grove) *Hedune* (Headon) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox; and two acres of meadow. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Upetone* (Upton) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and two bordars have there one plough and a half and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and one broad.

* Wimenton and Swanſtern are now totally loſt, except that ſome cloſes of Wympton or Swenſtern yet continue. Thoroton's Notting. p. 387.

Soke. In *Normentone* (Normanton) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. One moiety of this land belongs to *Eddune* (Headon) the other to *Bodmeſceld* (Bothamfall.) It is waſte. Wood paſture three quarentens long and two broad.

Manor. In *Bodmeſcel* (Bothamfall) Earl Toſti had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. The King has now there five villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Elcheſleig* (Elkſley) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and ſix ſokemen with one plough and a half, and one mill of four ſhillings, and a little coppice wood.

Soke. In *Mortune* (Morton) and another Morton ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Seven ſokemen and one bordar have there four ploughs. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad.

Soke. In *Baburde* (Babworth) two oxgangs and a half, and *Odeſtorp* (Oglethorp) four oxgangs and a half, and *Ordeſhale* (Ordſal) one oxgang, in the whole ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte, except one villane and two bordars with half a plough. There are ten acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Raneſbi* (Ranby) three oxgangs, and *Suderdeſhale* (Suderſhall) two oxgangs, five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Ranebi* (Ranby) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. [*Orig.* 281, *b.* 1.]

Soke. In *Madreſſeig* (Matterſey) eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twelve ſokemen and two villanes and three bordars have there ſix ploughs and a half; a meadow three quarentens long, and one broad. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten and a half broad.

Soke. In *Lund* (Lound) and *Barnebi* (Barnby) ſix oxgangs of land and a half and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Three ſokemen have there one plough, and three acres and a half of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and half broad.

Manor. In *Grimeſtune* (Grimſton) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berewick in *Mameſfed* (Mansfield.) Three ſoke-

men and three bordars have there two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and four quarentens broad.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In the ſame place, one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two ſokemen have there half a plough.

In *Schidrintune** ( ) half an oxgang to be taxed.

Soke. In *Wilgeby* (Willoughby) and *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen have there one plough. Wood paſture four perches long, and four broad.

Soke. In *Beſtorp* (Beſthorp) two, and *Carletone* (Carlton) two, four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and three bordars have there two ploughs, and thirty acres of wood paſture.

In *Franesfeld* (Farnesfield) the King has one oxgang of land to be taxed, near *Snotingeham* (Nottingham.)

BROCOLUESTOU (BROXTOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Mamesfeld* (Mansfield) and *Schegebi* (Skegby) a berewick, and *Sutone* (Sutton) a berewick, King Edward had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. The King has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and five ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and thirty-five villanes and twenty bordars with nineteen ploughs and a half, and one mill and one fiſhery of twenty-one ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long and two broad. There are two churches and two prieſts.

In *Warſope* (Warſop) one oxgang, in *Clune* (Clune) four oxgangs, in *Carbertone* (Carberton) two carucates, in *Clunbre* (Clumber) three oxgangs, in *Butebi* (Budby) two carucates, in *Tureſbi* (Thoreſby) ſix oxgangs, in *Scotebi* (Scofton) and *Torp* (Thorp) and *Rouuetone* (Ryton) two carucates, in *Edeneſtou* (Edenſtow) one carucate, in *Grimeſton* (Grimſton) half a carucate, in *Ecringhe* (Eycering) three oxgangs and a half, in *Mapelbec* (Mapplebeck) two oxgangs, in *Beſtorp* (Beſthorp) two oxgangs, in *Carentune* ( ) two oxgangs, in *Schitrintone* ( ) one oxgang and a half, in *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) one oxgang and a half, in *Almuntone* (Almton) one oxgang and a half, in *Caretone* ( ) four carucates. In the whole thirteen carucates of land and ſix oxgangs and a half to be taxed.

* Qu. Kirkton. See Thoroton, p. 377.

In *Wareſope* (Warſop) one oxgang of land, which a certain blind man holds of the King in alms, where he has one bordar with ſix oxen in a plough.

In *Torp* (Thorp) a fourth part of one oxgang of land, it is waſte, and lies in *Mamesfeld* (Mansfield.)

Berewick. In *Grimeſtone* (Grimſton) is a berewick of four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The King has there one plough and eight villanes and one bordar having two ploughs. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad.

Berewick. In *Edeneſtou* (Edenſtow) is a berewick of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and four bordars have one plough. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad.

Soke. In *Mapelberg* (Mapplebeck) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three ſokemen have there one plough.

Soke. In *Carletone* (Carlton) two carucates. In *Scotebi* (Scofton) and *Renetone* (Ranton) and *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates, that is four to be taxed. Soke in Mansfield. They are waſte.

LIKEWISE SOKE IN *WARDEBEC* ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Soke. In *Tilne* (Tilney) two oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and one villane and one bordar have there ſix oxen in a plough. There are two mills of thirty-two ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Cledretone** ( ) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty-two ſokemen and eleven villanes have there nine ploughs. Theſe ſokemen in the time of King Edward paid twenty ſhillings of the cuſtomary payment. In *Fentune* (Fenton) half a carucate to be taxed. [*Orig.* 381, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Litelburg* (Littleborough)† four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Fourteen ſokemen and two villanes and four bordars have there five ploughs. A meadow three quarentens and ten yardlands long, and two quarentens broad. This ſoke is worth ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Eſtretone* (Stretton) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Twenty-four ſokemen and eleven villanes and ſeven

* Not now known. See note at Clareborough.

† Here was a famous paſſage over the Trent, and near it have been found ſome old pieces of *Roman* antiquities, coins, or the like, as I have heard, which I ſuppoſe determined this place to be the *Agelocum*, corrupted from *Adelocum*, or *Segelocum* of Antoninus, which yet Mr. Camden thought once was to be ſought for in vain, any where but on the banks of the river Idle. Thoroton's Notts. p. 414.

bordars have there eight ploughs. A meadow one mile long, and one quarenten broad. Wood paſture one mile long, and five quarentens broad. This ſoke is worth forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wateleie* (Wheatley) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Six ſokemen and one villane have there two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile and one quarenten long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now ſeven ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wacheringham* (Walkeringham) twelve oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Thirteen ſokemen and two villanes and three bordars have there four ploughs. Meadow ſix quarentens long, and four broad. A wood eight quarentens long, and four broad. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Miniſtreton* (Miſterton) five oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſokemen and ſix villanes and one bordar have there one plough. Meadow one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It is worth ſeven ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wiſetone* (Wiſeton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Seven ſokemen and ſeven villanes and four bordars have there ſix ploughs. Meadow two quarentens long, and two broad. Wood paſture fourteen quarentens long, and four broad. It is worth ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Clauorde* (Clayworth) one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twelve ſokemen and one villane and eighteen bordars have there ten ploughs. Meadow two quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Wood paſture ten quarentens long, and ſix quarentens broad. It is worth twenty-ſix ſhillings and four-pence.

Soke. In *Clarlreburg* (Clareborough)* and *Tille* (Tilney) two oxgangs of land and four parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are two ſokemen and one villane and one bordar having ſix oxen in a plough, and two mills of thirty-two ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wellun* (Wellam) and *Simentone* ( ) five oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſokemen and one villane and one bordar have there two ploughs. Meadow one quarenten and a half long, and one quarenten and ten perches broad. It is worth ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

Soke. In *Greneleig* (Gringley on the Hill) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen and one villane and

* The King's part of this town may probably be that Cledretone, noted in *Truſwell*. Vide Thoroton, p. 412 and 402.

one bordar have there two ploughs. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad. It is worth ten ſhillings.

In *Sandebi* (Sanby) one villane holds one garden, it furniſhes ſalt for the King's fiſh in Bigredic.

Manor. In *Ernehale* (Arnall) King Edward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The King has there one plough, and twenty villanes and four bordars having ſeven ploughs. Wood, paſture here and there, three miles long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds and two ſextaries of honey, now eight pounds and ſix ſextaries of honey.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Broncote* (Bramcote) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen.

Berewick. In *Waleton** ( ) a berewick of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Lentone* (Lenton) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in Arnall. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Brocheleſtou* (Broxtow) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Soke in Arnall.

In *Bileburch* (Bilborough) one oxgang of land to be taxed.

BINGAMESHOU (BINGHAMSHOW) WAPENTAKE.
[*Orig.* 28, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Oschintone* (Orſton) King Edward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. The King has there three ploughs, and three ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and nineteen villanes and eleven bordars having fourteen ploughs. There is a church and two prieſts having one plough, and one ox, and nine ſcore acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds by tale, now twenty pounds.

Berewick. In *Scarintone* (Scarrington) two carucates of land, a berewick of this manor. Land to three ploughs. The King has there two ploughs, and twenty-three villanes and four bordars having five ploughs and a half. In *Stantun* (Stanton) ſeven oxgangs and three acres of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are ten ſokemen and three bordars with three ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow.

* Dr. Thoroton ſuppoſes this to be *Wellaton*. See Hiſt. Notts. p. 235.

Soke. In *Toruertune* (Thoroton) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is one ſokeman and eighteen villanes and one bordar having ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt.

Soke. In *Screuintone* (Scriveton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Three ſokemen and two villanes and one bordar have there one plough and a half, and eight acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Coleſtone* (Car-Colſton) four oxgangs and four acres of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſokemen have one plough and a half there.

Soke. In *Aſlachetone* (Aſlackton) one oxgang of land to be taxed. One villane ploughs there.

Manor. In *Newbold* * ( ) Earl Morcar had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. The King has there three ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen, and thirteen villanes and three bordars having ſeven ploughs, and two acres of coppice wood. There is a prieſt and a church. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ten pounds.

Manor. In *Brotone* (Broughton Upper or Over, otherwiſe Broughton Sulney) Earl Algar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. The King has there two ploughs, and twenty-three villanes and four bordars having ſeven ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four.

Berewick. In *Torp* (Thorp Buzzard) a berewick of ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. It is waſte. There are twelve acres of meadow. It is worth two ſhillings, in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Flintham* (Flintham) Elwin had fourteen oxgangs of land, and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The King has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and five ſokemen, and four villanes and five bordars having three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt having half a plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens and a half long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Cheniveton* (Kniveton) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One ſokeman has there half a plough, and one acre of meadow.

In *Notintone* † ( ) the King has one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eleven villanes have there four ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. It is worth three pounds.

* This was a conſiderable place at the time of this ſurvey, but it is now well nigh loſt between this lordſhip and Colſton Baſſett, which is not in this record deſcribed by any other name beſides *Newbold*; yet the name of the Manor of *Newbold* hath been longeſt preſerved in memory in *Kinalton*, where there yet remains ſome obſcure knowledge of it. Thoroton, p. 75.

† This is part of St. Mary's pariſh in Nottingham. Vide Thoroton, page 276.

In *Mering* (Mering) William had ſix oxgangs and a half to be taxed.

In *Miſne* (Miſne) the King had three oxgangs to be taxed. Toſti had it. There are ſix villanes there with three ploughs. Soke. In *Circeton* (Kirkton.)*

In the ſame place half an oxgang to be taxed. It lies to Laxton. There is one villane. Wido holds it, and Alured under him.

II. LAND OF EARL ALAN. [*Orig.* 282, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Sibetorp* (Sibthorp) Unſpac had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Earl Alan has it. Fredgis holds it under him, and has there one plough, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of land, and two bordars having one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs a fourth part of the land. There are ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Oſbern has one oxgang of land, and three acres to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There is a prieſt and two bordars, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sireſtune* (Syerſton) Alric had three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Three ſokemen have them there. There are twelve acres of meadow. Robert holds it under Earl Alan. It was formerly worth forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Carletune* (Carlton) one oxgang to be taxed. There are three villanes there with one plough. William holds it.

In *Cledretone* ( ) Godric and Ulmar had ſeven oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Earl Alan and Roger de Buſli held this land until now. Land to two ploughs. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) William, ſon of Scelward had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Harveus, a vaſſal of Earl Alan's has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with a moiety of this land, and ſeventeen villanes and three bordars having eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and three fiſheries, and one hundred acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

* This is Kirkton, in Lincolnſhire, and it therefore may reaſonably be gueſſed this place was named *Miſen*, becauſe it is intermixed, or in the middle between the two counties. Thoroton, p. 430.

Manor. In *Rodintun* (Ruddington) Leviet had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Earl Alan has in the demeſne there one plough, and ſix ſokemen and ſeven villanes having three ploughs. There are fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chenivetone* (Kniveton) Elſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Earl Alan has there one plough, and three ſokemen and five villanes having two ploughs. There is a prieſt and half the church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In the ſame place, Uluric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is one villane, and there is one bordar.

Manor. In *Tirefwelle* (Truſwell) Ulmar had ſix oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Robert de Moſters, a vaſſal of Earl Alan's has one plough, and eight villanes and five bordars having four ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

III. LAND OF EARL HUGH.

Manor. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) Harold had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Earl Hugh now has it. Robert holds it under him, and has there one plough and a half, and three ſokemen and ſix villanes having three ploughs and a half, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Normantone* (Normanton) two oxgangs of land and two parts of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bonnitone* (Bonnington) Harold had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of the Earl's has there three ſokemen and five villanes having two ploughs and a half. There are ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Chineſtan* (Kinſton) Leuin and Richard had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. One ſokeman has now there, under Earl Hugh, half a plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

IIII. LAND OF EARL OF MORETON. [*Orig.* 282, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Normantune* (Normanton) Stori had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The Earl of Moreton now has it. Alden holds it under him, and has there one plough, and two ſokemen and two villanes and three bordars having two ploughs. There are fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) Stori had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Gatham* (Gotham) Stori had two curucates of land, and three oxgangs and a half to be taxed, and five acres. Land to ſix ploughs. Earl Robert has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and three ſokemen, and twenty villanes and two bordars having nine ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Leche* (Leak) two oxgangs of land to be taxed, ſoke of this manor. There is nothing there.

Manor. In *Stantun* (Stanton) Stori had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alured a vaſſal of the Earl's has there one plough, and ſix villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In the ſame, Stanton Frane had one oxgang of land, and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Three villanes have now there one plough.

In *Neutorp* (Newthorp) Ælwin had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is wood paſture eight quarentens long, and two quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time two ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Caworde* (Keyworth) Stori had three oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alured, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ſokemen, and one villane and one bordar with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

V. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK. [*Orig.* 283, *a.* 1.]

TURGARTONE (THURGARTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Sudwelle* (Southwell) with its Berewicks there are twenty-two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twenty-four ploughs.

Archbiſhop Thomas has there ten ploughs in the demeſne, and ten ſokemen, and ſeventy-five villanes and twenty-three bordars having thirty-ſeven ploughs. There are two mills of forty ſhillings, and a fiſh garth and ferry of ſix ſhillings. Of this ſame land ſix knights hold four carucates of land and a half. Three clerks have one carucate of land and a half, of it there are two oxgangs belonging to the prebendaries. Two Engliſhmen have three carucates of land and five oxgangs.

The knights have ſeven ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-five villanes and twenty-eight bordars having twenty-one ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings.

The clerks have one plough and a half in the demeſne, and ſeven villanes and five bordars having three ploughs.

The Engliſh have four ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty villanes and ſix bordars having ſix ploughs and a half.

To Southwell belong one hundred and eighty-eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight miles long, and two quarentens and a half broad. Arable five miles long, and three broad.

Value in King Edward's time forty pounds, now forty pounds and fifteen ſhillings.

In Southwell are reckoned twelve berewicks.

In *Nordmuſcham* (North-Muſcham) * one carucate and a half to be taxed.

BINGEHAMHOU (BINGHAMHOW) WAPENTAKE

Manor and Berewick. In *Crophille* (Crophill Biſhop) and the berewick *Hegelinge* (Hickling) Saint Mary of Southwell had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. The canons have in the demeſne there two ploughs, and five ſokemen, and fifteen villanes and four bordars having ſix ploughs and two oxen, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Lanum* (Laneham) with theſe Berewicks *Aſcam* (Aſkham) *Bechingham* (Beckingham) *Sandebi* (Sandby) *Bolun* (Bolum) *Burtone* (Burton Weſt) *Watelaie* (Wheatley) *Legretone* (Leverton South) nine carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twenty-

* North Muſcham was a very great townſhip, but the hamlets of *Holme* and Batheley, which were involved in it, are not named in Domeſday Book. Thoroton, p. 347.

Badeleie (Batheley) occurs *once* in Domeſday Book; and one oxgang of land in Wilgebi, is ſtated to be in the ſoke of it. See land of Hen. de Fereires, in this county.

ſeven ploughs. Ten oxgangs of this land are in the demeſne of the hall. The reſt is ſoke. Archbiſhop Thomas has now there four ploughs and a half, and thirty-five villanes and ſix bordars having ſixteen ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two fiſheries of eight ſhillings, and one mill of ſixteen ſhillings. Wood paſture three miles long, and one mile and a half broad. Meadow one hundred acres.

In the above-mentioned berewicks to this manor belonging, there are thirty-eight ſokemen and ſeventeen villanes and twenty bordars having fourteen ploughs and a half. And there are thirty-three other ſokemen, and ſix villanes and eighteen bordars having fifteen ploughs. Two knights of the Archbiſhop's hold theſe with their own land.

Manor and Berewicks. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) and the Berewicks *Scrobi* (Scrooby) and *Madrcſſei* (Matterſea) or qu. *Lund* (Lownd) one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Archbiſhop Thomas has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and ſix bordars having ſix ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile and eight quarentens long, and eight quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 283, *b.* 1.]

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Ettone* (Eaton or Idleton)* two carucates to be taxed. In *Tilne* (Tilney) two oxgangs and the fourth part of one oxgang. In *Wellom* (Wellam) and *Simenton* ( ) five oxgangs and the fourth part of one oxgang. In *Grenelei* (Greenley Little) one oxgang and the fourth part of one oxgang. In *Scafteorde* (Scaftworth) one carucate. In *Euretone* (Everton) one carucate and a third part of one oxgang. This land is ſufficient for twelve ploughs. Thirty-eight ſokemen with eighteen villanes and twenty bordars have now there twenty-five ploughs. In *Tilne* (Tilney) one mill belonging to Laneham yields thirty ſhillings. In *Redforde* (Redford Eaſt) one mill belonging to Sutton. In *Claueburch* (Clareborough) ſix oxgangs and a half. Meadow four quarentens and a half long, and as much broad, and forty-five acres beſides. Wood paſture two miles and a half long, and two miles broad.

Manor. In *Blideuuorde* (Blodworth) the Archbiſhop of York had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Archbiſhop Thomas has there five villanes having two ploughs, and one mill which is in *Ludeham* (Loudham.) Wood paſture three miles long, and one broad.

* Adelocum vel Agelocum Antonini. See Thoroton, p. 390.

Berewick. In *Caluretone* (Calverton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. A berewick. Seven villanes and two bordars have there two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Oſtone* (Oxton) Elnod had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Archbiſhop Thomas has there one plough in the demeſne, and one ſokeman and one villane and one bordar having two ploughs. Of this land the King has one oxgang. The reſt belongs to Blodworth. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

In *Raveſchell* (Ranſkill) four oxgangs and a half to be taxed. There is land to one plough. It was and is waſte. Godric held it. The Archbiſhop holds it.

Manor. In *Nortwelle* (Norwell) Saint Mary of Southwell had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-two villanes and three bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twelve-pence, and one fiſhery, and ſeventy-three acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Oſuuitorp* (Oſmundthorp) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Four ſokemen have there two ploughs. Meadow eight acres. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and three broad.

Soke. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and three villanes have there two ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Calneſtone* (Caunton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One ſokeman and five bordars have there one plough and a half, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad.

In *Ocretone* (Hockerton) one oxgang of land to be taxed. There is one villane and one bordar, and two acres of meadow.

In *Udeburg* (Woodborough) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is half a plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and one bordar have one plough. It belongs to *Sudwelle* (Southwell.)

In the ſame place one clerk has under the Archbiſhop one oxgang of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Muſcham* (Muſcham South) and *Carleton* (Carlton) four carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs and a half. Archbiſhop Thomas has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and twenty ſokemen and ſeven villanes and ſixteen bordars having ſix ploughs. There is one mill of two ſhillings, and ſixty-ſix acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Rolleſtune* (Rolleſton) Aluric had for one manor four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough, which five villanes have there. There are twelve acres of meadow. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN. [*Orig.* 283, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Newerche* (Newark) with the two berewicks *Baldretune* (Balderton) and *Farendune* (Farndon) Counteſs Godeva had ſeven carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twenty-ſix ploughs. Biſhop Remigius has there in the demeſne ſeven ploughs, and fifty-ſix burgeſſes, and forty-two villanes and four bordars having twenty ploughs and a half. There are ten churches and eight prieſts having five ploughs. There are ſeven free men having five ploughs and a half. There is one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and one fiſhery. All the King's cuſtoms and the Earl's of this wapentake belong to Newark. In the time of King Edward they yielded fifty pounds, now thirty-four pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Baldretone* (Balderton) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty-ſix ſokemen and three bordars have there nine ploughs.

Soke. In *Cheluintone* (Kilvington) one oxgang, *Sireſtune* (Syerſton) one oxgang and a half, *Elueſtune* (Elſton) one oxgang, *Stoches* (Stoke by Newark,) one oxgang and a half, *Holtone* (Hawton) two oxgangs and a half, *Cotintone* (Coddington) one carucate, *Barnebi* (Barnby in the Willows) two oxgangs and a half, *Wimuntorp* (Winthorp) ſix oxgangs and a half. To be taxed together three carucates and half an oxgang. Land to ten ploughs and a half. Seventy-ſeven ſokemen with four bordars have their fifteen ploughs and a half. In theſe places are one hundred and ſixty-three acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Scornelei* (Scarle) two carucates and a half, *Gretone* (Gretton alias Girton) one carucate and a half, *Spaldesforde* (Spaldford) three

oxgangs and a half, *Torneſhaie* (Thornhagh) one carucate, and *Wigeſleie* (Wigſley) ſeven oxgangs, *Herdrebi* (Harby) one oxgang, *Cotun* (Cotham) one oxgang. To be taxed together ſix carucates and a half and half an oxgang. Land to twenty-one ploughs and three oxen. Seventy-one ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there twenty-one ploughs and a half. There are two hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and four quarentens broad.

II Manors. In *Elveſtune* (Elſton) Lewin and Pilewin had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane and three bordars have there one plough. There are twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. Ravenefort and Arnegrim hold it under the Biſhop.

Manor. In *Cotintone* (Coddington) Ulric had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. The Biſhop has there half a plough, and one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In the ſame place, Bugo had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. Botild holds it, and it is worth two ſhillings. There are two acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Cliſtone* (Clifton) Uluiet had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Biſhop Remigius has there three ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and one bordar with one plough. There are thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. Ralph holds it.

Manor. In *Herdebi* (Harby) Godwin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five villanes have now there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Cliſtone* (Clifton) Frane had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Biſhop Remigius has there one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars having one plough and a half. There are fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Siwate holds it.

Manor. In the ſame place, Uluiet had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Ralph holds it. There is a fourth part of the church there, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 284, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In the ſame place, Agemund had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame Agemund holds it under the Archbiſhop, and has two oxen in a plough, and two villanes alſo

have two oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

IN *BERNEDELAWE* (BASSETLAW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Fladeburg* (Fledborough) Counteſs Godeva had one carucate and three oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's has there two ploughs and a half, and ſixteen villanes and five ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, having five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve-pence. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now five.

Soke. In *Normentone* (Normanton) is ſoke, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. It is ſoke. Eleven ſokemen have there three ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Eſtoches* (Stokeham) Counteſs Godeva had ſix oxgangs of land and a third part and a fifteenth to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there five ſokemen and four bordars having three ploughs and ſix acres of meadow, and coppice wood . Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF BAIEUX. [*Orig.* 284, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Cotes* (Cotham) Leuric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Wazelin, a vaſſal of the Biſhop of Baieux', has there one plough and five villanes and one bordar having half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Barnebi* (Barnby in the Willows) Ulric had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Loſuard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop of Baieux' has there one plough, and four ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and nine villanes and ſix bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs half an oxgang of this land, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and thirty acres of meadow and coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cotintun* (Coddington) Ulric had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Loſuard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two villanes and four bordars with one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Cotintone* (Coddington) Leuric had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Oudchel has there under the biſhop half a plough, and four ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and three bordars with half a plough, and five acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Rolleſtone* (Rolleſton) Godwin had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and a fourth part of one oxgang. Land to ſix ploughs. Loſoard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and eleven villanes and nine bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is one mill of twenty-ſeven ſhillings, and ſixty-eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now four pounds and ten ſhillings. To this manor belong ſeven ſokemen in *Opetone* (Upton) and *Colingeham* (Collingham)

Manor. In *Screveton* (Scriveton) Toti had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Hugh, the grandſon of Herbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there five ſokemen, and four villanes and one bordar having three ploughs and ſix oxen, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty two-ſhillings.

VII. LAND OF ST. PETER DE BURGH.

Manor. In *Colingeham* (Collingham) St. Peter de Burgh had four carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to fourteen ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-eight ſokemen with two carucates and three oxgangs of this land, and eight villanes and twenty bordars having fourteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and two churches, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Coppice wood two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time nine pounds, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Nordmuſcham* (North Muſcham) St. Peter de Burg had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two ſokemen with two oxgangs of land and a half, and five villanes and three bordars having one plough and a half, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and one waſte ; and half a fiſhery, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

VIII. LAND OF ROGER DE BUSLI. [*Orig.* 284, *a.* 2.]

NEWERCA (NEWARK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Elveſtune* (Elſton) Oudenecar had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Norman the prieſt has there of Roger

de Buſli five villanes having five oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings,

Manor. In *Sceltune* (Shelton) and *Flodberge* (Foldborough) Ælfi had ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Robert, a vaſſal of Roger's, has one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars having two ploughs. There is a church and the ſite of one mill, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Cliſtone* (Clifton) Oudgrim had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman who holds one oxgang of this land and ſeven villanes with three ploughs, and a fourth part of the church, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Spaldesforde* (Spaldford) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen have there half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Brodholm vel Cliſtune* (Brodholm or Clifton) Aluui had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There are four ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of this land, and three villanes having four ploughs and twelve acres of meadow. Roger de Buſli holds it. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

BERNESEDELAIVE (BASSET-LAW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Marcham* (Markham Weſt or Little) Eduui had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Goiſfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough and nine villanes and five bordars have three ploughs. There is a church and one mill of ſixteen ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds.

In *Hedune* (Headon) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in Markham, and two acres of meadow. One ſokeman has two oxen there.

In *Upetun* (Upton) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in Markham. Nine ſokemen and two bordars have there four ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow.

In *Gameleſtune* (Gamſton) one garden and one ſokeman belongs to *Marcham* (Markham) and one garden belongs to *Etune* (Eaton.)

Manor. In the ſame place, Frane had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Turold, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and one villane with two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In the ſame place, Godwin and Ulchel had ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Ulchel and four ſokemen and two bordars have there one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixteen ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Tuxfarne* (Tuxford) Eluui and Ulmer had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Roger has there four ploughs, and thirty-two villanes and two bordars having fourteen ploughs, and one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now eight pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Schidrinton* ( ) and *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Five ſokemen and one bordar have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Agemuntone* (Egmanton) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman and three villanes have there two ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad.

III Manors. In *Agemuntone* (Egmanton) Torchetel and Ulmer had four oxgangs of land and a half and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger has there four ploughs, and thirteen villanes and nine bordars having eight ploughs. There are two mills of thirty ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 284, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Buchetone* (Boughton) Æduui had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes and one bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Alretune* (Allerton) Aluuold had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſokemen and one villane have now there two ploughs, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cotune* (Cotham) Hardulf had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fulk, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there eight villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixteen ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Ordeſhale* (Ordſal) Oſward, Turſtin, Ordric, and Turſtin had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Two vaſſals of Roger's have there three ploughs, and five villanes and two bordars having two ploughs. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-eight ſhillings, now twenty four ſhillings.

X Manors. In *Ætune* (Eaton or Idleton) ten thanes had each one his hall. Amongſt them ſix oxgangs of land and a half and the ſixth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Fulco, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and fourteen villanes and nine bordars having ſeven ploughs, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now three.

In *Miſna* (Miſne) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It belongs to Eaton.

In *Ordeſhall* (Ordſal) one oxgang and a half. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Grave* (Grove) Aluui and Oſmund had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough and a half, and ſix villanes and three bordars and one ſokeman having two ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt and a church and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhilling, the ſame now.

Soke. In *Ranebi* (Ranby) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in Grove. It is waſte. In Ranby one oxgang to be taxed, ſoke in Eaton.

Manor. In *Hedune* (Headon) Godric and ſix other thanes had each one a hall. Amongſt them eight oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. William, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and fourteen ſokemen and nine villanes and ſix bordars having ſixteen ploughs. There are twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now.

Soke. In *Upetune* (Upton) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There are three ſokemen there, and two bordars with one plough, and two acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Weſtmarcham* (Weſt-Markham or Little Markham) Godric had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there two ploughs and four villanes and two bordars having two ploughs and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Claron holds it.

Soke. In *Weſtmarcham* (Weſt-Markham) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Soke in *Tuxfarne* (Tuxford.) Six ſokemen and five villanes have there four ploughs and a half. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 285, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In the ſame place, one oxgang of land to be taxed, ſoke in *Grave* (Grove;) and one oxgang to be taxed, ſoke in Eaton; and one oxgang to be taxed, ſoke in Drayton Weſt. Land to half a plough. Three ſokemen have there two ploughs.

II Manors. In *Draitone* (Drayton Weſt) Suen and Ulſtan had four oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Two vaſſals of Roger's have there one plough and eight villanes and one bordar having two ploughs. There are three mills which pay fifty ſhillings, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſeventeen ſhillings and four-pence.

II Manors. In *Elcheſlei* (Elkſley) Locre and Ulchel had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Claron has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar have one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty-ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Baburde* (Babworth) Ulmar had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and one bordar with half a plough. Wood paſture two quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Nordermortune* (Northermorton) Aſford and Lufchel had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caldecotes* ( ) Caſchin had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow, and two mills of twenty ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings.

II Manors. *Cuchenai* (Cuckney) Alric and Ulfi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough and nine villanes having three ploughs. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings leſs.

II Manors. In *Torp* (Thorp*) Turſtan and Ulmer had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Richard, a vaſſal of Roger's,

* Dr. Thoroton ſuppoſes this to be Perle or Peverel-Thorp, which is not otherwiſe mentioned in Domeſday Book. Hiſt. Notts. p. 439.

has there four ploughs and five villanes and four bordars having two ploughs and a half, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-ſix ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Gletorp* (Gledthorp) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Four ſokemen have there two ploughs. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad.

II Manors. In *Clipeſtune* (Clipſton) Oſbern and Ulfi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has one plough and a half in the demeſne there, and twelve villanes and three bordars having three ploughs and a half, and one mill of three ſhillings. A wood, where there is in different parts of it paſturage, one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

III Manors. In *Wareſope* (Warſop) Godric and Leuiet and Ulchel had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs and a half. Roger has there in the demeſne three ploughs and a half, and ſix ſokemen, who hold two oxgangs of this land, and fifteen villanes and eleven bordars having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ſixteen-pence, and half the ſite of a mill. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty-four ſhillings, now four ſhillings leſs.

II Manors. In *Clunbre* (Clumber) Adelwol and Ulchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs, part (two oxgangs) is waſte, which Fulco holds. In the other, Ulchil has under Roger one plough and one mill of twelve-pence. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Soke. In *Oceſtorp* ( ) and *Redford* (Retford Weſt) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Clunbre* (Clumber.) It is waſte.

Manor. In *Werchefope* (Workſop) Elfi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Roger has one plough in the demeſne there, and twenty-two ſokemen who hold twelve oxgangs of this land, and twenty four villanes and eight bordars having twenty-two ploughs, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſeven.

II Manors. In *Roluetone* (Rolleſton) Ulfi and Archil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's,

has there one plough, and four ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of this land and one bordar with one plough. There are two acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In the ſame place, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Bilebi* (Bilby) Grimchel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ingram, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough and nine villanes and one bordar having three ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Odeſach* (Hodſeck) Ulſi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Turold, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and three ſokemen who hold four oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes having nine ploughs. There are two mills of ſixteen ſhillings and four-pence, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Blide* (Blyth) one oxgang of land and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four villanes and four bordars have there one plough, and one acre of meadow.

In the ſame place, one carucate of land to be taxed. Soke of the King's manor of Mansfield.

In the ſame place, one carucate of land. Soke to the King's manor of *Bodmeſcel* (Bothomſell) and taxed.

VI Manors. In *Careltune* (Carlton in Lindric) ſix thanes had each one a hall. Among them two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Iurold, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs and two ſokemen and ſixteen villanes and three bordars having four ploughs. There is a church, and two mills of twenty-one ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three.

Manor. In *Lund* (Lound) Ulchel had two oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes with two ploughs, and five acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Serlebi* (Serlby) Aluric had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Giſlebert, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there

one plough, and five villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Turdeworde* (Torworth) Brixi and Caſchi had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. I Azo the prieſt has it of Roger, and it is waſte. Wood paſture one mile long and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Barnebi* (Barnby on the Moor) Turuerd and Sorte had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte. There is one acre of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twelve-pence. [*Orig.* 285, *a.* 2.]

III Manors. In *Hareuorde* (Harworth) Wade, Ulfiet, and Ulftan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fulco, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there in the demeſne one plough, and eight villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. There is a church. Wood paſture one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Martune* (Marton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten villanes have there five ploughs. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad.

III Manors. In *Eſtirap* (Styrap) Leuing, Torchil, and Leuric had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Bernard, a vaſſal of Rogers, has there one plough, and nine ſokemen who hold half a carucate of this land, and ſeven villanes and five bordars having three ploughs and a half. There are ſix acres of meadow, and ten acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings.

In the ſame place, one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is ſoke. It is waſte.

IN *LIDE* (LYTHE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Calun* (Kelham) Turchil and Godric had ten oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Turold, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and ſeven ſokemen who hold five oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and three bordars having two ploughs and a half. There are twenty-two acres of meadow. Coppice

wood ſixteen quarentens long, and ſeventy-four virgates broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty-eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hocretone* (Hockerton) Ulſi and Turchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Roger has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and eleven villanes and four bordars having four ploughs. There are thirty-ſix acres of meadow. There is a church. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens and four virgates broad. Value in King Edward's time four-pounds, now three. Roger has twelve acres of meadow in *Carletun* (Carlton.)

II Manors. In *Greſtorp* (Greſthorp) Dunning and Grim had ſix oxgangs of land and a half and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and four ſokemen and twelve villanes and one bordar having five ploughs. There are three mills of twenty ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow, and four acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, three pounds.

Soke. In *Sudtone* (Sutton upon Trent) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke. It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Marneham* (Marnham) Aluric and Dane had ſix oxgangs of land and a half and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fulo, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman has there twelve acres of land, and ten villanes and four bordars having four ploughs and a half. There are forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In another Marnham, Ulſi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and two ſokemen who hold forty acres of this land, and twenty villanes having ſeven ploughs; and one mill of four ſhillings; and one fiſhery; and twenty-four acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a mile long, and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Schachebi* (Skegby) Alwold and Ulchet had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Two vaſſals of Roger's have there in the demeſne three ploughs, and ſeven villanes and two bordars having three ploughs. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty-eight ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 285, *b.* 2.]

SOKE.

Soke. In *Sudtone* (Sutton upon Trent) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. One ſokeman has there one plough.

Soke. In *Normentone* (Normanton) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Two villanes and two bordars have there one plough.

V Manors. In *Normentune* (Normanton) five thanes, Juſtan, *Aſeloc*, (Durand) Elward, Ulmar, Aſeloc, had each his own hall; and each one oxgang of land and the fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there nine ſokemen, and four bordars having three ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

VI Manors. In *Weſtone* (Weſton) Eimer, Elwi, Oſbern, Grim, Edric, Stenulf, had each his own hall; and each one oxgang of land, amongſt them all ſix oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Fulco, Robert, and Turold, vaſſals of Roger's, have there four ploughs and a half; and one ſokeman and fourteen villanes and three bordars having three ploughs and a half. There is a church, and one mill, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and as much broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Odeſtorp* (loſt) and *Redford* (Retford) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is one villane there, and the fourth part of one mill, and four acres of meadow.

IN *TORGARTONE* (THURGARTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Ghellinge* (Gedling) Dunſtan had nine oxgangs of land and a half and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and one bordar having two ploughs, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Epreſtone* (Eperſton) and *Udeſburg* (Woodborough) Uluiet had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Roger has there one plough, and two ſokemen who hold one oxgang of this land, and three villanes having one plough and a half. There is one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now one mark of ſilver.

Manor. In *Gulnetorp* (Gunthorp) Morcar had three carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Roger has in the

demeſne there four ploughs, and five ſokemen who hold one oxgang and a half of this land, and forty villanes and ſeven bordars having ſixteen ploughs. The toll there and the ferry-boat (navis) yield thirty ſhillings and eight-pence, and two fiſheries twenty-five ſhillings; and there are one hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and five broad. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Bertune* (Burton Jorzy) and *Ludham* (Loudham) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Gunnetorp* (Gunthorp.) Four ſokemen and two villanes have one plough there. There are four acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Oſtone* (Oxton) Turſtan and Odincarle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Roger has there two ploughs and five villanes and ſix bordars having two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 286, *a.* 1.]

IN *RISECLIVE* (RUSHCLIFF) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Stanford* (Stanford) Elſi had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there one plough, and five ſokemen and three villanes and two bordars having two ploughs. There is half a mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and eleven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Normantone* (Normanton upon Sore) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke. It is waſte. There are four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Turmodeſtun* (Thrumpton) Lewin and Elnod had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there one plough, and three ſokemen and two villanes and two bordars having one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Holmo* (Holme Pierpont) Toret had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger has there two ploughs, and fourteen villanes and two bordars having five ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix pounds.

In *Baſinfelt* (Baſingfield) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, and two parts of one oxgang. Land to two ploughs. Soke of Holme. Eight ſokemen have there three ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Pluntre* (Plumtree) Ulfac and Godric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and thirty-three villanes having five ploughs. There is a church, and twenty-three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Roddintone* (Ruddington) ten oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eighteen ſokemen have there three ploughs, and thirty-three acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Normantone* (Normanton by Plumtree) Unfac had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and three bordars and four ſokemen with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

Berewick. In the ſame place, four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Two villanes and one bordar have there half a plough. It lies in Plumtree.

Soke. In *Stanton* (Stanton on the Wolds) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. One villane has there five oxen in a plough. It belongs to Plumtree.

Soke. In *Caworde* (Keyworth) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Two villanes have there half a plough. It belongs to Plumtree.

III Manors. In *Caworde* (Keyworth) Harold, Richard, and Frane had ſix oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there four ſokemen and three villanes and two bordars having three ploughs. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſeventeen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Leche* (Leak) Godric had two oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ernulf, a vaſſal of Roger's, has two ploughs, and two villanes with half a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

IN *BROLUESTOU* (NOW PART OF RUSHCLIFF) WAPENTAKE.

III Manors. In *Wiſoc* (Wiſhou or Wiſo) Eſtan, Ælſi, Gladuin, had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and fifteen villanes

and five ſokemen who hold ſix oxgangs of this land, and one bordar, having ten ploughs. There is a church. Value in King Edward's time forty-five ſhillings, now forty-eight ſhillings.

In *Torp Regis* (Thorp Buzzard) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to Wiſoe. It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow, and the value two ſhillings.

In Willoughby the fourth part of one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby on the Wolds) Odincar had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There are two ſokemen who hold one oxgang of this land, and three villanes and fifteen bordars have four ploughs, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

II Manors. In *Cotingeſtoche* (Coſtock) and *Repeſtone* (Rampſton) Godric and Algar had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. Roger has there two ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with two ploughs. One carucate of this land is waſte. There are thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings. [*Orig.* 286, *b.* 1.]

IN *BINGAMESHOU* (BINGHAMSHOU) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Troclaveſtune* (Tollerton) Ælfi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there one plough and a half, and eleven villanes and one bordar having three ploughs, and eight ſokemen with three ploughs and a half, and two mills of three ſhillings. There is a church, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

II Manors. In *Lanbecote* (Lambcote) Frane and Odincar had ſeven oxgans of land and a half and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Roger has there one plough and a half and one villane, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bingeham* (Bingham) Toſti had three carucates of land and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and twenty ſix villanes, and five bordars and fourteen ſokemen having twelve ploughs and a half. Wood paſture one mile long, and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten pounds.

In *Niuuetune* (Newton) three oxgangs to be taxed.

II Manors. In the ſame place, Hoga and Helga had five oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one ſokeman and eight villanes and one bordar having one plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirteen.

Soke. In *Scelforde* (Shelford) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Bingeham* (Bingham.) Three ſokemen have there one plough.

Manor. In *Brugeford* (Bridgeford Eaſt, alias on the Hill) Odincar had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and twenty ſokemen who hold ten oxgangs of this land, and fifeen villanes and three bordars having eleven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now five pounds.

III Manors. In the ſame place, Turſtan and Roſchet and Juſtan had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are three acres of meadow. The land is not cultivated. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chenivetone* (Kniveton) Uluiet had five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Roger has there one plough and two villanes with one plough, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Saxeden* (Saxendale) Uluiet and Unſpac had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and five ſokemen and five villanes and three bordars having two ploughs. There is a church, and one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Clipeſtune* (Clipſton) Eluiet had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there two ploughs and three ſokmen and twelve villanes and one bordar having ſix ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Wareberg** ( ) Godric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. It is waſte. There are ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eſcreventone* (Scriveton) Odincar had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman with one bordar has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

* Now loſt, ſee Thoroton, p. 84.

Manor. In *Coleſtone* (Carcolſton) Uluiet had ſix oxgangs of land and one acre to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen and three villanes and ſeven bordars having eight ploughs. There are ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty. [*Orig.* 286, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Flintham* (Flintham) Odincar had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen and three villanes and four bordars having two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame place, one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Chenivetone* (Kniveton.) Ernuin the prieſt has it of Roger. Two ſokemen and one bordar have there one plough. There are eight acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Ailetone* (Elton) Morcar had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Radulf, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there three ploughs, and three ſokemen and eleven villanes having ſix ploughs. There is a church, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Manor. In *Ouetorp* (Owthorp) Helge had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen and eight villanes having three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

IN *OSWARDBEC* (NOW INCLUDED IN BASSETLAW NORTH-CLAY DIVISION) WAPENTAKE.

III Manors. In *Fentone* (Fenton) Ulfac and Leuric and Grim had one oxgang of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. The land is waſte, except that there is one bordar. There are thirty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Sperauoc had two oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough, with ſac and ſoke without a hall. It is waſte. There are ſixty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

II Manors. In *Eſtretone* (Stretton or Sturton) Sperhauoc and Archil had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. There are now two villanes and two ſokemen and two bordars having ſeven oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time two marks of ſilver, the ſame now.

V Manors. In *Wateleia* (Wheatley) five thanes had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and four ſokemen and twenty-five villanes having twelve ploughs and a half, and five acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, eight pounds.

Manor. In *Burtone* (Burton Weſt) Sperhauoc had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman and one villane and two bordars, have one plough and a half. There is a fiſhery of two hundred Eels. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Evretone* (Everton) and *Hereuuelle* (Harwell) two oxgangs of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman has there half a plough, and one acre of meadow and a half. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Bolun* (Bole)* Turuert had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Four ſokemen and four bordars have now there three ploughs. To this manor belong ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed; the ſoke of which is in *Sandebi* (Sandby.) Land to two ploughs. Gaufrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen and four villanes and three bordars having one plough and a half. Meadow eight quarentens long and two broad. Wood paſture one mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 286, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Bechingeham* (Beckingham) Oſbern had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and fifteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſeven quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Walcheringeham* (Walkeringham) Adeſtan had ten oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there four ſokemen and one villane and five bordars having two ploughs. Meadow two quarentens long and one broad. A wood four quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

* Qu. *Bollome*: See Thoroton, p. 409 and 421.

V Manors. In *Miniſtrctone* (Miſterton) five thanes had thirteen oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Roge has there eight villanes and five bordars having two ploughs and a half. There is a church, and a meadow three quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Wood paſture twelve quarentens and a half long, and two quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings more.

VII Manors. In *Gringeleia* (Gringley) ſeven thanes had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there three ploughs, and ten villanes and ſix bordars having eight ploughs. There is a church and one fiſhery of a thouſand eels, and forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now four pounds.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Miniſtretone* (Miſterton) ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Five ſokemen and one villane and five bordars have there one plough and a half; a meadow four quarentens long and half broad. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad.

Soke. In *Hereuuelle* (Harwell) and *Evretone* (Everton) three oxgangs of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman and one villane have there half a plough and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Bolun* (Bole)* Ulmer had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Roger has there one plough, and a fourth part of the church, and two mills of thirty-two ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Clauorde* (Clayworth) Grinchil had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Fulco, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there three ſokemen and three bordars with three ploughs and a half. Meadow two quarentens and a half long, and eighteen perches broad. Wood paſture three quarentens and ten perches long and the ſame broad. Value in King Edward's time four ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

* *Bole* and *Bolum* are not diſtinguiſhed in Domeſday Book, being both there written *Bolun*, and ſome of the Archbiſhop of York's fee, and ſome of the fee of Roger de Buſli.

The application of this record is ſo uncertain, that what is ſet down for *Bollum* may poſſibly belong to this place, and this to that.

The manor and rectory of *Bole*, do make a prebend in the cathedral church of York. Vide Thoroton, p. 421.

Manor. In *Claureburg* (Clareborough) Ragenald had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fulco, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there half a plough, and eight villanes, and one bordar with one plough and a half and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Ulchil had half an oxgang of land to be taxed with ſac and ſoke. Land to two oxen. The ſame Ulchil himſelf holds the ſame of Roger, and has there two bordars with two oxen, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixteen-pence. [*Orig.* 287, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Tirefwelle* (Truſwell) Godric had ſix oxgangs of land and a third part and a fifteenth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and fourteen villanes and five bordars having five ploughs. Meadow four quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fifty ſhillings.

In *Cledretone* ( ) three oxgangs of land and a half and a moiety of the fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Roger has this land, and he has there ſeven villanes having one plough and a half. There is half a church. There is wood paſture there one quarenten and a half long, and one quarenten broad; and a meadow one quarenten and a half long, and one quarenten broad. Roger has a moiety of this wood and meadow. It is worth ten ſhillings. Land to one plough.

VII Manors. In *Rametone* (Rampton) ſeven thanes had two carucates of land and three oxgangs and the fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs and a half. Roger de Buſli with his four vaſſals have there three ploughs, and eleven ſokemen and eight villanes and ſix bordars having five ploughs and a half. There is a church, and three fiſheries and a half, of three ſhillings and ſixpence. There are ſixty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty-four ſhillings, now four ſhillings leſs.

Soke. In *Madreſſei* (Matterſey) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke. There is one ſokeman and two acres of meadow.

IX. LAND OF WILLIAM PEVREL. [*Orig.* 287, *b.* 1.]

Manor. *Colewic* (Colwick Over) Godric had ſeven oxgangs of land to to be taxed. Land to one plough. William Pevrel has there one plough in the demeſne, and ſeven villanes and ſix bordars having three ploughs.

There is a prieſt and a church, and two bondmen (ſervi) and one mill of five ſhillings, and half a fiſhery, and thirty acres of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Walan holds it.

II Manors. In *Sibetorp* (Sibthorp) Lewine and Turber had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and five villanes with one plough, and one mill of twenty-pence, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gunnulueſtune* (Gunnalſton) and *Miletune** ( ) Ulfi Cilt had two carucates of land and two oxgangs and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William has in the demeſne there one plough, and two ſokemen who hold three oxgangs of this land, and ſeven villanes and two bordars and two farmers having three ploughs, and two mills of forty ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Turmodeſtun* (Thrumpton) Staplewin had three oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen have there one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Cliftun* (Clifton) Counteſs Gode had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. William has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and four ſokemen and nineteen villanes and eight bordars having nine ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen pounds, now nine pounds.

Soke. In *Wilesford* (Wilford) ſoke three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Twenty-three ſokemen have there ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and eighteen acres of meadow, and half a fiſhery.

In *Bartone* (Barton) two oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three ſokemen have there two ploughs and three acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Brigeforde* (Bridgeford) ſoke twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William has in the demeſne there half a plough and three ſokemen and four villanes and two bordars having four ploughs and a half, and twelve acres of meadow.

Soke In *Normantun* (Normanton) one oxgang and a half. In *Cauorde* (Keyworth) the third part of one oxgang. In *Willebi* (Willoughby on the

* Probably Molinton in Northamptonſhire. Vide Thoroton, p. 299.

Wolds) two oxgangs and a half. In *Stantun* (Stanton on the Wolds) two oxgangs and the fourth part of one oxgnng to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in *Cliftune* (Clifton.) There are four ſokemen and one villane and one bordar, having three ploughs. William has in the demeſne there (in Stanton) one plough and two acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Cotingeſtoche* (Coſtock) one oxgang of land to be taxed. One ſokeman has there one plough and two acres of meadow. Land to one ox.

In *Adboltune* (Adbolton) ſix oxgangs to be taxed.

Soke. In *Baſingfelt* (Baſingfield) five oxgangs of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and two bordars have there one plough, and five acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Gameleſtune* (Gamſton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen have there one plough, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Redeford* (Retford) Aluric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Willaim has in the demeſne there two ploughs and eleven villanes and four bordars having four ploughs. There are four mills of three pounds, and thirty acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood, and half a fiſhery. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. [*Orig.* 287, *a.* 2.]

Ulnod holds one oxgang of the ſame land in Thaneland.

IIII Manors. In *Stapleford* (Stapleford) Ulfi Cilt and Staplewin and Godwin and Gladwin had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William has in the demeſne there (Robert holds of him) three ploughs, and ſix villanes with ſix ploughs and two bondmen. There is a prieſt and a church, and fifty-eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Mortunc* (Morton) Boui had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. William has there one plough and a half, and five ſokemen who hold three oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes and one bordar having nine ploughs and a half. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neubold* (Newbold) Morcar had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William has in the demeſne there one plough and a half, and nine villanes having three ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Lentune* Lenton) two carucates of land to be taxed, ſoke in Newbold. Land to two ploughs. Four ſokemen and four bordars have there two ploughs and one mill.

III Manors. In *Lidebi* (Lindby) three brothers had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William has there three ploughs, and twelve villanes and two bordars having five ploughs. There is a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, now forty ſhillings.

In *Papleuuic* (Papplewick) five oxgangs of land lie to this manor.

Manor. In *Baſeford* (Baſeford) Alwin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Safrid, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and two villanes and five bordars and one ſokeman having two ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt, and one acre of meadow, and one acre of wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lentune* (Lenton) Unlof had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is now in the wardſhip of William. The ſame Unlof has there one plough, and one villane and one bordar having one plough, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now fifteen.

Manor. In *Touetune* (Towton) Aldene had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Warner, a vaſſal of William's, has there three ploughs, and four ſokemen who hold three oxgangs of this land, and ſixteen villanes and three bordars having ſix ploughs. There is half a church and a prieſt, and two mills of eight ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow, and a ſmall oſier bed. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Chideuuelle* (Chilwell) five (three) oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke of this manor.

Manor. In *Straleia* (Strelley) Godric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Godwin the prieſt has there of William one plough, and three villanes and two bordars having two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Brun had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Ambroſe now holds it of William. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now twelve-pence.

Manor. In *Griſeleia* (Griſeley) Ulfy had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. William has there one plough, and five villanes and two bordars having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Wood paſture nine quarentens long, and ſix quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 287, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In the ſame place, Ulfi had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Ailric holds it of William.

Manor. In *Bruneſleia* (Brinſley) Brun had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ailric has there under William one plough, and one villane having one plough, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eſtewic* (Eaſtwood or Eaſtwaite) Ulfchetel had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land. It is waſte. It is in the wardſhip of William. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neutorp* (Newthorp) Grinchel had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Beſtune* (Beeſton) Alfag Alwin and Ulchel had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. William has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ſeventeen villanes and one ſokeman having nine ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Olaveſtone* (Wollaton) Ulfi Cilt had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Warner, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and ſeven ſokemen and four villanes having four ploughs. Coppice wood one mile long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Coteſhale* (Coſſall) a berewick, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There is one plough in the demeſne, and two villanes, and one acre of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad.

Soke. In *Brunecote* (Bramcote) ſoke ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Sudtune* (Sutton Paſſeys) ſoke twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is waſte.

II Manors. In *Bileburg* (Bilborough) Ælric and Ulfi, Suen had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Ambroſe, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen and three villanes and four bondmen with one plough. There are eight acres of meadow, and coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nutehale* (Nuthall) Aldene had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. William has there one plough

and a half, and three villanes and four bordars having one plough. Coppice wood five quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

In *Brocheleſtou* (Broxtow) lie five acres.

Soke. In *Watenot* (Watnow) ſoke two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Watenot* (Watnow) Grinchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. William has in the demeſne there three ploughs. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and two broad.

Manor. In *Watenot* (Watnow) Siwart had two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Soke. In the ſame place, Grim two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in Watnow.

Soke. In the ſame place, Ælmer two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in *Buleuuelle* (Bulwell.) Land to one plough. There is one plough in the demeſne, and one ſokeman and two villanes and two bordars have two ploughs. Wood paſture five quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Gozelin and Grimchel hold it. [*Orig.* 288, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Chinemarlie* (Kimberley) Azor had four oxgangs of land to be taxed; and Grimchitel four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and one villane and five bordars have there three ploughs and a half. Coppice wood four quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eldeurde* (Aldſworth) Alwin had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte. It is in William's wardſhip.

Manor. In *Hochenale* (Hucknall Torcard) two brothers had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Three villanes have there one plough. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now four.

Soke. In *Hameſſel* (Hempſhill) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and two villanes and two bordars have there two ploughs, and four acres of coppice wood. This ſoke lies in Bulwell and Watnow.

II Manors. In *Baſeford* (Baſeford) Alfag and Algod had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Pagen and Sasfrid, vaſſals of William's, have there one plough, and two villanes and five bordars having two ploughs, and three mills of twenty-five ſhillings and four-pence, and ſix acres of meadow, and coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In the ſame place, one oxgang to be taxed. Eſcul held it.

Manor. In *Cortingeſtoches* (Coſtock) Fredghis had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Godwin has there under William, one

plough, and two villanes one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Rampeſtune* (Rampton) Fredgis had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Five villanes have there one plough and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

II Manors. In *Radeclive* (Radcliffe) Fredgis had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Now Fredgis and Uluiet have there under William two ploughs, and fifteen villanes and ſix bordars having four ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow, and half the ſite of a fiſhery, and the third part of one fiſhery. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty-two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Alboltune* (Adbolton) Godwin, the prieſt, had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. William has in the demeſne there one plough, and ſix villanes and one bordar having two ploughs. There is a church, and ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Tiedebi* (Tythby) Ulric had four oxgangs of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Fredgis now holds it under William. One ſokeman and five villanes and four bordars have there two ploughs and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wivretun* (Wiverton or Werton) Uluric had one oxgang of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Three villanes and one bordar have there one plough and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Langare* (Langar) Godric had two carucates of land and and four oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. William has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and fifteen ſokemen hold ſix oxgangs of this land, and nineteen villanes and ſix bordars having eleven ploughs, and two mills of five ſhillings and fifty acres of meadow. One freeman has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ten pounds.

Soke. In *Wiuretune* (Wiverton) ſoke three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Seven ſokemen and one bordar have there three ploughs and two oxen, and eight acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Berneſtune* (Barnſton) Godric and Azor had each a hall, and each four oxgangs of land and ſeven parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. William has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and ſeven ſokemen who hold four oxgangs of this land, and ſeven villanes

and ſix bordars having four ploughs and a half. There are thirty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four pounds. [*Orig.* 288, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Neutorp* (Newthorp) Grinchel had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough.

Berewick. In the ſame place, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Berewick in *Chinemareleie* (Kimberley.) They are both waſte.

In *Mennetune* ( ) Elwin and Uluiet one carucate of land to be taxed for two manors. Land to two ploughs. There are three ſokemen there with three ploughs. It was, and is, worth ten ſhillings.

In *Saleſtune* (Selſton) Ulmer Gladwin and Uluric had three oxgangs of land for three manors. There is land to one plough. Four villanes and two bordars have there two ploughs. There is a church and three acres of meadow. Value formerly eight ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Bulwelle* (Bulwell) Godric had two carucates of land for a manor. Land to two ploughs. There is there one plough and one villane and one bordar and two acres of meadow. Value formerly twelve ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

X. LAND OF WALTER DE AINCURT. [*Orig.* 288, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Flodeberga* (Fledborough) Uluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Walter de Aincurt has there one plough, and four villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stantune* (Stanton) Tori had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are now three ploughs in the demeſne, and four ſokemen who hold one oxgang and a half of this land, and eleven villanes and two bordars having two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Alvretun* (Alverton) and *Flodberge* (Fledborough) and *Dallintune* (Dallington) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twelve ſokemen have there three ploughs and one hundred acres of meadow. Malger holds it.

II Manors. In *Cotes* (Cotham) Suen and Tori had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Walter has in the demeſne there one

plough, and ten villanes and eight bordars having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſix pounds.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Flodberge* (Fledborough) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. Five ſokemen have there one plough and a half, and twenty-four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Stoches* (Stoke by Newark) Tori had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes and five bordars having half a plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty. Oſbert holds it.

Soke. In *Houtune* (Hawton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen have there two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Hocretune* (Hockerton) Tori had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Walter has there one plough, and five villanes and five bordars having half a plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one quarenten and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen.

Manor. In *Chenapetorp* (Knapthorp) Tori had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one plough in the demeſne, and five villanes and three bordars having one plough and a half, and two acres of meadow. Wood paſture eight quarentens long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bulecote* (Bulcote) Suen Cilt had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. And in the ſame place fifteen oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Soke of the ſame manor. Land to five ploughs and a half. There is one plough in the demeſne, and eight ſokemen and eleven villanes and twelve bordars and two bondmen with three ploughs. There are ſeventy-ſix acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, one mile long, and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Manor. In *Oxetune or Oſlune* (Oxton) Tori had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is one ſokeman who holds a thrid part of one oxgang of this land, with one bordar having half a plough, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Trugarſtune* (Thurgarton) and *Horſpol* (Horſpole) Suain had three carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Walter has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ten ſokemen who hold nine oxgangs of this land, [In *Tiedebi* (Tythby) two oxgangs to be taxed] and twelve villanes and two bordars having ſix ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. [*Orig.* 388, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Horingeham* (Hoveringham) Suain had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Walter has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ſix ſokemen who hold three oxgangs and a third part of one oxgang of this land, and nine villanes and three bordars having four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of forty ſhillings, and two fiſheries of eight ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now and ten ſhillings more.

Soke. In *Fiſcartune* (Fiſkerton) Walter has half a carucate of land to be taxed. The ſoke from whence belongs to Southwell. Himſelf has one plough there, and three villanes with one plough.

Soke. In *Mortune* (Morton) Walter has half a carucate of land to be taxed, the ſoke of which belongs to Southwell. Himſelf has there one plough there, and three villanes have one plough.

Soke. In *Farnesfeld* (Farnsfield) Walter has two oxgangs of land to be taxed. One is in the ſoke of Southwell, and the other in the King's ſoke, but yet it belongs to the hundred of Southwell. There is one plough in the demeſne. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Roldeſtun* (Rolleſton) Tori had eleven oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne, and eight villanes and ſix bordars having three ploughs and three oxen. There is a prieſt and a church, and thirty-two acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Calun* (Kelham) nine oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Eighteen ſokemen and three bordars have there ſeven ploughs and a half, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood nine quarentens long, and fifty virgates broad.

Manor. In *Fifcartune* (Fifkerton) Tori had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Walter has in the demeſne there one plough, and eleven villanes having four ploughs. There are two mills, and one fiſhery, and one ferry of forty-ſix ſhillings and eightpence, and forty-two acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four.

Soke. In this Fiſkerton Walter has ſix oxgangs of land, from whence the Archbiſhop has the ſoke.

Maner. *Aſlachetune* (Aſlackton) Tori had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Walchelin, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds one oxgang of this land, and ſix villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Hochefuorde* (Hawkſworth) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke. Two ſokemen and one bordar have there two oxen in a plough, and two acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Coleſtune* (Carcolſton) Tori had two oxgangs of land and a half and one acre of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One bordar ploughs there with one ox. There are three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings. Walchelin holds it.

Manor. In *Flinteham* (Flintham) Tori had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. One ſokeman and ſeven villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Raynold, a vaſſal of Walter's, has one plough. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 289, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Granebi* (Granby) Haminc had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Walter has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and forty-four villanes and nine bordars having ten ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now twenty pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Berneſtune* (Barnſton) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſokemen and one bordar have there two ploughs and two draft oxen, aud eleven acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Langare* (Langar) four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſokemen have there two ploughs, and ſix draft oxen. There is half the church and thirteen acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Wivretune* (Wiverton or Werton) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Five ſokemen have there two ploughs and two draft oxen, and twenty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Hechelinge* (Hickling) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Eight ſokemen and one villane and ten bordars have there five ploughs. There is a mill of ſixteen ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Chineltune* (Kinalton) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are nine ſokemen and four bordars having three ploughs, and ſeven draft oxen, and twenty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Crophille* (Crophill Butler) and Wiverton four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there two ploughs, and thirteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Radeclive* (Radcliff) Swain had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demeſne there, and fourteen villanes and three bordars having two ploughs, and nineteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

XII. LAND OF GOISFRID ALSELIN. [*Orig.* 289, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Laxintune* (Laxton or Lexington) Tochi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of Goisfrid Alſelin, has there one plough, and twenty-two villanes and ſeven bordars having five ploughs, and five bondmen, and one maid ſervant, and forty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time nine pounds, now ſix pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Schidrintune* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three ſokemen have one plough there.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) is one garden belonging to Laxton.

Soke. In *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two ſokemen have one plough there.

Soke. In *Echeringhe* (Eykering) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Almentune* (Almton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Chenapetorp* (Knapthorp) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Land to two oxen.

Soke. In *Calneſtune* (Caunton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eight ſokemen and ten bordars have there five ploughs. There is one mill of two ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and and four quarentens broad.

Soke. In *Beſtorp* (Beſthorp) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Two ſokemen and one bordar have there half a plough, and half an acre of meadow. Wood paſture ten acres.

Soke. In *Carletun* (Carlton upon Trent or North Carlton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen have there two ploughs and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad.

Manor. In *Nordmuſcham* (North Muſcham) Uluric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne there, and four villanes and ſeven bordars having one plough and a half. There is one mill of ten ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty.

In the ſame place, two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demeſne there, and ſixteen ſokemen and five villanes and two bordars with ſix ploughs. There are two mills of twenty ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood. Value formerly one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds. Tochi held it for a manor.

Soke. In the ſame place, four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke. It is waſte. There are twelve acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Carletun* (Carlton upon Trent) one oxgang of land to be taxed. There are two ſokemen having nothing there.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Tochi had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte. There is half a mill and twelve acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Stoches* (Stoke Bardoff) and *Ghellinge* (Gedling) Tochi had three carucates of land and two oxgangs and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Goisfrid has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and fifteen villanes and twenty-one bordars and ſix bondmen having eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one fiſhery, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred and ten ſhillings, now ſix pounds.

Soke. In *Carentune* ( ) *Ghellinge* (Gedling) and *Coleuin* (Colwick) fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Thirty fokemen have ten ploughs and a half there, and twenty acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and one broad.

Manor. In *Bertune* (Burton lorz) Suen had one carucate of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid has there one fokeman who holds five acres of land, and five villanes and one bordar, and one bondman and one maid fervant. Having together three ploughs. There is a church and a prieft, and fixteen acres of meadow. Wood pafture two quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one mark of filver.

Manor. In *Scelford* (Shelford) Tochi had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are now thirty-fix villanes and twelve bordars having nine ploughs, and one mill of four fhillings, and one fifhery. There is a prieft and a church. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now four pounds. [*Orig.* 289, *a.* 2.]

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Neutone* (Newton) nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are nine fokemen and four bordars having four ploughs, and four acres of meadow.

In *Obetorp* (Owthorp) Tochi had one carucate of land to be taxed. He has nothing there.

In *Chenatorp* (Knapthorp) half an oxgang to be taxed. It lies to *Nortwelle* (Norwell.)

In *Carlentun* (Carlton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There are four fokemen and three acres of meadow. Formerly eight fhillings, now three fhillings.

XIII. LAND OF RALPH THE SON OF HUBERT.

Manor. In *Bartone* (Barton) Leuric had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ralph the fon of Hubert has there two ploughs, and eighteen villanes and five bordars having five ploughs and a half. There are forty-eight acres of meadow. Coppice wood two quarentens long, and half a quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time fix pounds, now one hundred fhillings, with the two *Ciluellis* (Chilwells) in which are feven fokemen and half a church.

Manor In the fame place, Uluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ralph has there one plough, and two villanes and one

bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cliftune* (Clifton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. It belongs to Barton.

Soke. In *Cilleuuelle* (Chilwell) and *Eſtrecilleuuelle* (Eaſter-Chilwell) three carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Soke of Barton. Land to four ploughs and a half. Ralph has there one plough, and two ſokemen and five villanes and thirteen bordars having ſix ploughs and two draft oxen. There are ſeventy acres of meadow, and half a church, and four acres of coppice wood, and four acres of oſier ground. In *Cilleuuelle* (Chilwell) five oxgangs of ſoke to be taxed in *Tolueſtone* (Towton.)

Manor. In *Bonei* (Boney) Levenot had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ralph has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and eighteen villanes and ſeven ſokemen and two bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twelve-pence, and one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and coppice wood ten quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caworde* (Keyworth) Franc had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ralph has there one plough and a half, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tevreſhalt* (Teverſalt or Terſall) Leuric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Ralph has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds one oxgang of land, and nine villanes having three ploughs and a half. There is one mill of ſixteen-pence, and eight acres of meadow, and coppice wood one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now thirty. Goisfrid holds it.

Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby in Aſhfield) Levenot had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ralph has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds one oxgang of land, and twenty villanes and ſix bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of three ſhillings, and three acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, two miles long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Wandeſlei* (Wandſley) Leuric had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ralph has there half a plough, and three villanes and two bordars. There is a prieſt and half a church, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Anefle* (Annefley) Levenot had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ralph has there one plough, and nineteen villanes and one bordar having ſeven ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Richard holds it. [*Orig.* 289, *b.* 2.]

In *Cotefhale* (Coffall) Levenot had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. There are three ploughs there with three villanes, and five acres of meadow. Value formerly ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Gipefmare* (Gipſmere) and *Mortun* (Morton) one carucate of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Soke of *Sudwelle* (Southwell.) Land to three ploughs and a half. It was and is worth twenty-eight ſhillings.

In *Wimarfpol* (Widmerpole) one oxgang of land to be taxed, and it lies to *Bonei* (Boney.)

XIIII. LAND OF RALPH DE LIMESI.

Manor. In *Holtone* (Hawton) Tored had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ralph de Limeſi has there two ploughs, and four ſokemen who hold two oxgangs and a half of land, and five villanes and five bordars having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and two churches, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence.

IIII Manors. In the ſame place, Bugo, Raynald Toruet and Bugo had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half.

Soke. In the ſame place five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke. In theſe lands there are eighteen ſokemen and two villanes and ten bordars having ſix ploughs. Alured holds theſe five manors of Ralph. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds and ten ſhillings.

In *Dordentorp* (Dernthorp) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke. Five ſokemen and ſix bordars have there two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt with one plough, and eighty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Epſtone* (Eperſton) and *Udeburg* (Woodborough) Uluric and Elſi had (no hall) three carucates of land and four oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ralph has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and fourteen ſokemen who hold ſix oxgangs and a ferding* (or fourth part of one oxgang) of this land, and twelve villanes and ten bordars having ſix

* Vide Thoroton, p. 293.

ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and four mills of ſeventy-ſeven ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and nine quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now ſeven pounds.

In *Gunnulueſtone* (Gunnolſton) Ralph Limeſi had four carucates of land (five oxgangs and the third part of one oxgang) to be taxed.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp by Newark) Uluric had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Mainfrid, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there one plough, and nine villanes and five bordars having three ploughs, and ſeventy two acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Sceltune* (Shelton) and *Colingeham* (Collingham) five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are eight ſokemen and five villanes having three ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and two acres and one virgate of wood, not paſture. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

XV. LAND OF RALPH DE BURUN. [*Orig.* 290, *a.* 1.]

BERNESEDELAU (BASSETLAW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Oſchintone* (Oſſington) Oſmund had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ralph de Burun has there three ploughs, and four ſokemen who hold half an oxgang of this land, and ſixteen villanes and ſix bordars having ſix ploughs, and twenty-eight acres of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

In *Almentun* (Almton) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two bordars have one plough there.

Manor. In *Calun* (Kelham) Oſmund had two oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. William, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there one plough, and three bordars with two draft oxen, and nine acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long, and twelve virgates broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

BROCOLUESTOU (BROXTOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Hochehale* (Hucknall Torcard) Ulchet had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Oſmund, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there one plough and five villanes having three ploughs and a half. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cortingeſtoche* (Coſtock) Seric and two of his brothers had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. William, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there three ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds two oxgangs of land, and nine villanes and four bordars having five ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rampeſtone* (Rampton) Ulchetel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings. There are ten acres of meadow.

BINGAMESHOU (BINGHAMSHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Lanbecote* (Lambcote) Ulchet had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Oſmund, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there one plough, and one villane and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Godegrave* (Cotgrave) Oghe had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demeſne there, and ſeven ſokemen and four villanes and four bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is half a church. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Manor. In the ſame place, Turchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gozel, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there half a plough, and five villanes and one bordar having two ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Coppice wood half a quarenten long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

In *Godegrave* (Cotgrave) Warner has ſix oxgangs of land of the ſame manor.

XVI. LAND OF ROGER OF POICTOU. [*Orig.* 290, *b.* 1.]

BERNESEDELAU (BASSETLAW) WAPENTAKE.

II Manors. In *Gameleſtun* (Gamſton upon Idle) Gamel and Suain had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Roger of Poictou has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ſeven ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and one bordar having three ploughs and a half. There are two mills of forty ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now.

Manor. In the ſame place, Chetelbern had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame Chetelbern has it of Roger, and and he has there one plough, and two bordars, and three acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings and eight-pence, now ten ſhillings.

TORGARTONE (THURGARTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Calveretone* (Calverton) Uluric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are now two villanes there, and one virgate of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

RISECLIVE (RUSHCLIFF) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Edwolton* (Edwalton) Stepi had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and one villane and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby on the Wolds) Godric and Ernui had ſix oxgangs of land and a half and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There is now one plough and a half in the demeſne, and two ſokemen and ſix villanes and two bordars having two ploughs and a half. There are nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now twenty-two ſhillings.

BINGHAMSHOU (BINGHAMSHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Crophelle* (Crophill Butler) Uluric had two carucates and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Roger has there three ploughs, and eight ſokemen and ſeventeen villanes having ſix ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Godegrave* (Cotgrave) Uluric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger has in the demeſne there one plough, and ſix ſokemen and ten villanes and one bordar having five ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Coppice wood two quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Warberga* (now loſt) Fredgis had thirteen oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger has there one plough, and two ſokemen and one bordar having one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hoctun* (Houghton) Baldric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. There are ſixteen acres of meadow, and wood paſture one quarenten long and eight perches broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) half an oxgang of land to be taxed, Land to four oxen. It is waſte. Soke.

Manor. In *Draitun* (Drayton Weſt) Swain had two oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ulfi now holds it of Roger, and he has there half a plough, and one villane and one bordar with half a plough. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Ernui had five oxgangs of land for one manor. Land to as many oxen. There are two ploughs there with one villane and ſix bordars, and four acres of meadow. It was formerly worth twenty ſhillings, now ten.

XVII. LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND. [*Orig.* 290, *a.* 2.]

NEWERCE (NEWARK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Buchetun* (Boughton) Ulf had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert de Gand has there three villanes and one ſokeman and one bordar having three ploughs and a half. There are four acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Schidrictune* ( ) Ragenalt had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Four villanes have there two ploughs. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Alretun* (Allerton) Wade has five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there one plough, and ſix ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of land, and three villanes having ſix ploughs. There are two mills of ſixteen ſhillings. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rugforde* (Rufford) Ulf had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert has in the demeſne there one plough, and ten villanes having three ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Bildeſtorp* (Bildeſthorp) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Thirteen ſokemen and ſix bordars have there ſix ploughs, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad.

Berewick. In *Wirchenefeld* ( ) one carucate of land to be taxed. It is a waſte berewick.

Manor. In *Echeringhe* (Eykering) Ingolf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there one plough, and three ſokemen who hold three oxgangs of this land, and two villanes and three bordars having two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings

Manor. In the ſame place, Echebrand had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame Echebrand holds it under Gilbert and has there one plough, and ſix ſokemen who hold four oxgangs of land, and two villanes and two bordars having two ploughs and a half. There are three acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cheneſhale* (Kneeſall) and *Cheruesſhale* (Kerſall) Ulf had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and eight ſokemen who hold three oxgangs of land, and ſixteen villanes and four bordars having twelve ploughs. There are twenty-two acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſix pounds.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Almentun* (Almton) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two ſokemen and one bordar have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Mapleberg* (Mapplebeck) fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert has there one plough, and nine ſokemen who hold ten oxgangs and a half of this land, and five bordars having four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and three quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Creilege* (Cratela) Ulf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert has there two ploughs, and twenty-two villanes and two bordars having nine ploughs, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture half a mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now three pounds.

In *Cherlinton* (Kirtlington) Ulf had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſoke belongs to the Archbiſhop's manor of *Sudewelle* (Southwell.) Gilbert has there one plough, and four villanes have two ploughs, and one mill of ſixteen ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 290, *b.* 2.]

In *Normantun* (Normanton) Ulf had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gilbert has there four villanes with one plough. Soke in Southwell. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Roddintun* (Ruddington) Ulf had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and four ſokemen and five villanes and two bordars having three ploughs. There are thirty-three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

BINGHAMSHOU (BINGHAMSHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Watone* (Whatton) Ulf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there three ploughs, and twenty-eight villanes and twelve bordars having nine ploughs, and one mill of four ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. There is one quarry where milſtones are dug (or a pit where marl is dug)* of three marks of ſilver. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now ſixteen pounds.

SOKE OF THE SAME MANOR.

Soke. In *Hocheſuuorde* (Hawkſworth) thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and one boardar have there four ploughs and a half, and twenty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Haſlacheſtone* (Aſlackton) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Nine ſokemen have four ploughs there.

XVIII. LAND OF GILBERT TISON. [*Orig.* 291, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Aigrun* (Aram or Averham) Suain had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Gilbert Tiſon has in the demeſne

* Vide Thoroton's Notts. p. 140.

there two ploughs, and eight ſokemen who hold ſix oxgangs of land, and twenty-one villanes and twenty-two bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of five ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ten pounds and twelve-pence. Five ſokemen in other hundreds belong to this manor.

Soke. In *Crunuuelle* (Crumwell) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two ſokemen have one plough there.

Manor. In *Finiglei* (Finningley) Suain had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert has there half a plough, and fifteen villanes and four bordars having five ploughs and a half. Wood paſture two miles long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now forty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Calun* (Kelham) Aluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There is one ſokeman and one bordar with half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long, and fourteen virgates broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wicheburne* (Winkburn) Suain had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and fifteen ſokemen who hold four oxgangs of land, and ſeven villanes and five bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a church, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Five thanes held two oxgangs of that land. One of them was the ſenior of the others, and did not belong to Suain.

Manor. In *Alwoldeſtorp* ( ) Adeſtan had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gilbert has in the demeſne there one plough, and four bordars. There are ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

BLIDEWORDE (BLODWORTH) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Startorp* (Starthorp) Suain had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Gilbert has there one plough, and twelve villanes and four bordars having four ploughs and a half, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now.

XIX. LAND OF GOISFRID DE WIRCE.

Manor. In *Landeforde* (Landford) Leuric had two carucates of land and three oxgangs and a fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to eight

ploughs. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Goisfrid de Wirce, has there two ploughs, and half a plough, and ſixteen ſokemen and ſeventeen villanes and four bordars having ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of twelve ſhillings, and one fiſhery, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now, and ten ſhillings more.

XX. LAND OF ILBERT DE LACI. [*Orig.* 291, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Sibetorp* (Sibthorp) Pilewin had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Now Ilbert de Laci has it. Arnegrim holds it of him. There is one plough in the demeſne, and three ſokemen who hold half an oxgang of land, and ſixteen bordars having three ploughs, and the third part of one mill of ten-pence, and ten acres of meadow. A fourth part of this land belongs to the church of the ſame manor. There is a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Sceltun* (Shelton) and *Aluriton* (Alverton) and *Cheluintun* (Kilvington) and *Toruentun* (Thoroton) ſoke three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Stoches* (Stoke by Newark) Turchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Manifrid holds it of Ilbert, and he has there half a plough, and three ſokemen and five bordars having one plough and two draft oxen, and ſixty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

In *Elveſtune* (Elſton) Ilbert has three houſes, in which there are two ſokemen and one bordar belonging to *Stochas* (Stoke.) They have no land.

Ilbert claims of Biſhop Remigius the land of the prieſt; and in *Stoches* (Stoke) he claims a fourth part of the villanes.

Manor. In *Elveſtun* (Elſton) Godwin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Arnegrim holds it of Ilbert, and he has there one plough, and three ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of land, and one villane and five bordars having two ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſlachetone* (Aſlackton) Leving had one oxgang of land to be taxed, with ſac and ſoke. Land to half a plough. Uluric holds it of Ilbert, and he has there two draft oxen, and two ſokemen and one bordar having half a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, the ſame now.

II Manors. In *Crophille* (Crophill Butler) Uluiet and Godric had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert de Laci was poſſeſſed of this land; but when Roger of Poictou received his land, he ſeized that manor over Ilbert. The wapentake bear witneſs that Ilbert was ſeized; it is now in the King's hand, except a third part, and the thane who is the chief of the manor which Ilbert holds. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and four ſokemen having nine oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Echelinge* (Hickling) three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Turchil and Godwin held it for two manors. Land to eight ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demeſne, and four ſokemen and twenty-three villanes with one bordar have ſix ploughs. There are two hundred acres of meadow. Formerly it was worth ſix pounds, now four pounds.

XXI. LAND OF BERENGER DE TODENI. [*Orig.* 291, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Stoches* (Stoke by Newark) Sbern Croc had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Berenger de Todeni has it. Ralph, a vaſſal of his, holds it. He has there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars two draft oxen. There are forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sireſtun* (Syerſton) Sbern Croc had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Godwin holds it of Berenger and he has there one plough, and one ſokeman and two villanes with half a plough. There are ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Brodeholm* (Brodholm) Turgot and Halden had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte. Now Berenger de Todeni and William de Perci have it. The land lies to *Newerce* (Newark) but the ſervice of the villanes belongs to *Saxebi in Lincoleſcira* (Saxby in Lincolnſhire.) There are thirty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and another broad.

XXII. LAND OF HUGH THE SON OF BALDRIC.

Manor. In *Chelvinctune* (Kilvington) and *Aluriton* (Alverton) Colegrim had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hugh, the ſon of Baldric, has it. Anſger holds it of him and he has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds half an oxgang of land, and three villanes and two bordars having two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Cuchenai* (Cuckney) Suen had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Richard holds it of Hugh, and has two ploughs in the demeſne there, and three ſokemen who hold two oxgangs of land, and ten villanes and five bordars, having three ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of eight ſhillings. Wood paſture four quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

XXIII. LAND OF HUGH DE GRENTEMAISNIL.

In *Edwoltun* (Edwalton) Gode had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Hugh de Grentemaiſnil has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and ſix ſokemen and one villane having one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. It lies to *Stoctun* (.)

In *Turmodeſtun* (Thrumpton) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are two ſokemen and two bordars with two ploughs, and three acres of meadow. It lies in *Sandiriaca* (Sandiacre.)

XXIIII. LAND OF HENRY DE FEREIRES. [*Orig.* 291, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Lecche* (Leak) Siward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Henry de Fereires has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and ſixteen ſokemen aud ſixteen villanes having ſeventeen ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and fifty acres of meadow, and coppice wood two quarentens long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſeven pounds.

To this manor belongs a berewick of Leak, where there are two carucates of land to be taxed. This lies in *Pluntre* (Plumbtree) hundred.

In *Bonniton* (Bonnington) Siward had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three villanes have there one plough and a half, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Soke in *Badeleie* (Batheley) It is waſte. There are ſix acres of meadow.

XXV. ROBERT MALET.

Manor. In *Brademere* (Bradmere) Azor had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert Malet has in the demeſne there

three ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and eight bordars having five ploughs Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Rodintone* (Ruddington) one oxgang of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in Bradmere.

XXVI. DURAND MALET.

Manor. In *Ouetorp* (Owthorp) Rolf had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Durand Malet has there one plough, and four ſokemen and three villanes having two ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

XXVII. LAND OF OSBERN THE SON OF RICHARD. [*Orig.* 292, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Grenebi* (Granby) Earl Algar had three carucates of land to taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Oſbern the ſon of Richard now has it. Robert de Olgi holds it of him, and has there four ploughs, and twenty-two ſokemen and fourteen villanes and eight bordars having ten ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now fifteen pounds.

Soke. In *Wiruetone* (Wiverton or Werton) three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Seven ſokemen have there two ploughs. Soke in *Coletone* (Colſton.)

Berewick. In *Saltreford* (Salterford) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte. Berewick in *Coletone* (Colſton.) Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad.

XXVIII. ROBERT THE SON OF WILLIAM.

Manor. In *Stanford* (Stanford) Ælfag had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Robert the ſon of William has there one plough, and four ſokemen and ſeven villanes and two bordars having ſeven ploughs, there is the ſite of a mill and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME PLACE.

Soke. In *Stanton* (Stanton) *Lechc* (Leak) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two ſokemen have there one plough. It belongs to Stanford.

Manor. In *Brocheleſtou* (Broxtow) Godric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Robert has there one plough, and one villane. Coppice wood one quarenten long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

XXIX. WILLIAM HOSTARIUS, (USHER, DOORKEEPER.)

IIII Manors. In *Bruncote* (Bramcote) Ulchel, Godric, Aluric, and Leuric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. William Hoſtarius has there one plough, and four villanes and one bordar having three ploughs and a half. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Torwalle* (Trowell) Uctebrand had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Willam Hoſtarius has there one plough, and ſix villanes with four ploughs. There is a prieſt and half a church, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

XXX. LAND OF THE THANES. [*Orig.* 292, *a.* 2.]

BERNESEDELAWE (BASSETLAW) WAPENTAKE.

II Manors. In *Oſberneſtune* (Oſberton) Elwine and Uluiet had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Suan and Uluiet now hold it of the King, and have there five ſokemen having four ploughs, and a church, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Carlentune* (Carlton upon Trent) Ulchel had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Alden has it of the King. Two bordars have there three draft oxen, and ten acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Chenapetorp* (Knapthorp) Alden holds of the King two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. He has there one plough, and four bordars having one ox in a plough, and four acres of meadow. Wood paſture two quarentens long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Crunwelle* (Crumwell) Alden holds of the King two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. He has there

one plough, and five ſokemen who hold one carucate of this land, and eight villanes and two bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is a church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and one fiſhery. Meadow ſix quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Lambeleia* (Lambley) Ulchet had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Alden holds it of the King, and has there one plough, and twenty villanes and three bordars having four ploughs, and three ſokemen with one plough, who hold half a carucate of land. There are two mills of twenty ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Udeburg* (Woodborough) Ulchel had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Aldene has there three villanes having half a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Nordmuſcham* (North Muſcham) Siward had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The ſame Siward has there two bordars, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Colui* (Colwick) Aluric three, and Buga two, five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. They hold it of the King, and have there two ploughs, and one ſokeman who holds one oxgang, and ſix villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There are thirty-one acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty-five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Udeburg* (Woodborough) Ulchel had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſame holds it of the King, and has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar with one plough and a half, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and one virgate of meadow. Wood paſture two miles long, and five quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty, now thirty ſhillings.

In *Udeburg* (Woodborough) Aluric had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs, which there are there, with three villanes and one bordar. There is a mill of twenty ſhillings. The ſame held it for one manor in the time of King Edward.

Manor. In *Normantun* (Normanton) Arnui, the prieſt, had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Odeſtorp* ( ) Ulmer had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one plough in the

demeſne, and half a mill of four ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

In *Calvretone* (Calverton) Aluric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and four villanes have there two ploughs It was formerly worth ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. The ſame holds it.

RISECLIVE (RUSHCLIFF) WAPENTAKE. [*Orig.* 292, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Normantun* (Normanton upon Sore) Oſgod had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are two villanes and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Bonnitone* (Bonnington)* one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It belongs to Normanton. There are five villanes with one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame *Normantun* (Normanton) Raven had two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

Manor. In *Sutone* (Sutton)* Leword had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Siward holds it of the King.

Manor. In the ſame place, Coleman one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed.

Manor. In *Chineſtan* (Kingſton) Algar had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Sawin holds it of the King, and has there two villanes, with one plough, and the ſite of a mill, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Radeclive* (Radcliff upon Sore) Oſgod had ten oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Sawin holds it of the King, and has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and three bordars having two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Chineſtan* (Kinſton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſokemen and three villanes have there three ploughs.

Manor. In the ſame place, Ulchet had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Godric now holds it, but the men of the

* Sutton and Bonnington are now one town called Sutton Bonnington. Thoroton, p. 7.

country know not through whom, or how. There is one villane, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bartone* (Barton) Ælgar had one oxgang of land and a half and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Sawin has there one villane and two bordars with three draft oxen, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gatham* (Gotham) Godric had three oxgangs of land and a half and one acre to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Sawin has it. There are twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

In *Cliſtun* (Clifton) Ulchel has of the King one oxgang of land to be taxed. He has there one villane with two draft oxen, and one acre of meadow.

Soke. In *Willebi* (Willoughby on the Wolds) Algar two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Soke in *Torp* (Thorp Buzzard.) There are two ſokemen with three ploughs, and three acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby in Aſhfield) Aluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. The ſame holds it of the King, and has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Baſeford* (Baſeford) Aluric had one oxgang to be taxed. It is waſte. And Eſcul one oxgang. It is waſte.

In *Paplewic* (Papplewick) Aluric and Alfa and Elric had rwo carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Theſe are waſte. There is wood paſture one mile long, and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torwalle* (Trowell) Ulchel had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte. Alden has it. There are two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Stadelie or Sraelie* (Strelley) Ulchel had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Ulſi and Godwin now hold it of the King, and have there four villanes and one bordar. Value in King Edward's time four ſhillings, now three ſhillings. [*Orig.* 293, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Nutchale* (Nuthall) Aſchil had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen and a half. Aluric holds it of the King, and has there ſix villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Eldeuorde* (Aldfworth) Ulchete had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Aldene holds it.

Manor. In *Bafeford* (Baſeford) Aluric had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. The ſame holds it of the King, and has there one villane with one plough, and one acre of meadow, and two mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and coppice wood one acre. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby on the Wolds) Sbern and Ulmer had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Elwin and Ernuin hold it of the King. It is waſte. There are five acres of meadow, and five bordars. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and four-pence, now four ſhillings.

BINGHAMESHOU (BINGHAMSHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Lambecotes* (Lambcote) Ulchel had five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Aldene holds it of the King, and has there one plough in the demeſne, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſlacheſtone* (Aſlackton) Leuric had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ulric holds it of the King, and has there two oxen in a plough, and two ſokemen and one bordar with half a plough. There are eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Chinelton* (Kinalton) Azor had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. The ſon of Azor now holds it of the King, and has there three villanes, three draft oxen, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Claureburg* (Clareborough) Ulmer had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed, with ſac and ſoke without a hall. Land to three oxen. The ſame holds it of the King, and has there two villanes and three bordars with half a plough, and three acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

NEWERCE (NEWARK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Sireſtune* (Syerſtone) (it is the King's) Turvert had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Two villanes and one bordar have there one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Elapefleie* (Elkfley) Aſchil had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ernuin the prieſt holds it of the King. Four villanes have there one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. In *Nortmortun* (North-Morton) Aſchil held, Ernuin holds, three oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Mifna* (Miſne) Cnut had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Ernui has there four villanes with half a plough, and two ſokemen with one plough, and a fiſhery of three ſhillings. Wood paſture one quarenten long, and one broad. It is worth eight ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame place, three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke of *Chirchcton* (Kirton in Lincolnſhire.) Six villanes have there three ploughs.

Manor. In *Colun* (Kelham) Ulchel had one oxgang of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Aldene has there two villanes and two bordars with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long, and eight virgates broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Muſcham* (Muſcham South) Sortebrand had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Seric holds it of the King, and has there one ſokeman and two bordars with two oxen in a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood paſture one quarenten long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wimarſpole* (Widmerpole) William had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Aldene has there fourteen ſokemen, and two villanes and two bondmen with ſix ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

In the ſame place, four thanes had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alden has there one ſokeman with three oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Soke. In *Gunnulfeſtone* (Gunnolſton) Ernuin the prieſt had with four ſokemen five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Soke in *Ernehale* (Arnall.) Four ſokemen have there one plough, and five acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Trowalle* (Trowell) Aluric had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. The ſame holds it of the King, and has there three villanes with two ploughs, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, nine ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Uluric had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ernuin has one bordar and one villane

with one plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence. There is one oxgang of land there. Soke. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Eſtrecillewelle* (Eaſter-Chilwell) Dunninc had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Ernuin has there one villane with half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, now three ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Wareſhope* (Warſop) a certain blind man holds one oxgang of the King in alms.

In *Claureburg* (Clareborough) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Archil held, Ernuin holds it. There are two villanes and ſix acres of meadow. It was worth four ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

In *Sutone* (Sutton Paſſeys) Aluric and Brun twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. They held it for two manors: and Ulfi one carucate and a half to be taxed; the ſoke lies in *Ollaueſtone* (Wollaton.) There is land to three ploughs. It is waſte.

In *Ordeſhale* (Ordfall) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ernuin holds it.

RUTLANDSHIRE.

Dom Boc Rutlandiensis.

ROTELAND (RUTLAND.)

In *Alfnodeſtou* (Alſtow) wapentake are two hundreds. In each of them twelve carucates to be taxed. And there may be in each twenty-four ploughs. Half this wapentake is in *Turgaſtune* (Thurgarton) wapentake; and half in *Brocheleſtow* (Broxtow) wapentake. [*Orig.* 293, *a.* 2.]

In *Martineſleie* (Martinſley) wapentake is one hundred, in which are twelve carucates of land, and there may be forty eight ploughs; except in the three demeſnes manors of the King, in which they may plough with fourteen ploughs.

Theſe two wapentakes belong to the Sheriffwick of Nottingham to be taxed to the King.

Rutland pays to the King one hundred and fifty pounds white money.

ALSTOW WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Gretham* (Greetham) Goda had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. The King has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and thirty-three villanes and four bordars having eight ploughs, and one mill, and ſeven acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, ſixteen quarentens long, and ſeven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now ten pounds.

Manor. In *Coteſmore* (Cotſmore) Goda had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The King has in the demeſne there three ploughs, and three ſokemen who hold half a carucate of this land, and forty villanes and ſix bordars having twenty ploughs. There are forty acres

of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and ſeven quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now ten pounds. A certain perſon named Goisfrid has half a carucate of the land of this manor, and he has there one plough, and eight villanes. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

II. Manor. In *Overtune* (Overton) and *Stratone* (Stretton) (a berewick) Earl Wallef had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The Counteſs Judith has there three ploughs, and thirty-five villanes and eight bordars having nine ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now twenty pounds. Alured de Lincoln claims a fourth part in Stretton.

Manor. In *Tiſtertune* (Thiſtleton) Erich had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Hugh has there of the Counteſs Judith one plough, and ſix villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

III. Manor. In the ſame place, Siward had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alured de Lincoln has there one plough, and three villanes and two bordars with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

IIII. Manor. In the ſame hundred, Godwin had in *Tie* (Tigh) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Robert Malet has there two ploughs, and fifteen villanes with four ploughs. Meadow four quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. There is one mill of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now.

II Manors. In *Wichingedene* (Whiſſenden) Earl Wallef had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Hugh de Hotot has there of the Counteſs five ploughs, and twenty ſeven villanes and ſix bordars having eight ploughs. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now thirteen pounds.

Manor. In *Exentun* (Exton) Earl Wallef had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The Counteſs Judith has there three ploughs, and thirty-ſeven villanes with eight ploughs, and two mills of thirteen ſhillings. Meadow ſix quarentens long. Wood, paſture here and there, five quarentens long, and five broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds. [*Orig.* 293, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Witewelle* (Whitwell) Beſy had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Herbert has there of the Counteſs Judith one plough, and ſix villanes and four bordars having two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and twenty acres of meadow, and one mill of twelve-pence. Wood, paſture here and there, ſix quarentens and ſix perches in

length, and three quarentens and thirteen perches in breadth. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Aleſtaneſtorp* (Aleſthorp) Leuric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Oger the ſon of Ungemar has there of the King two ploughs, and eleven villanes and four bordars with four ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture three quarentens long, and two broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Burgelai* (Burley on the Hill) Ulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Gilbert de Gand's, has there two ploughs, and thirty villanes and eight bordars having four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, one mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Exwelle* (Exwell) Earl Harold had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Earl Hugh's, has there two ploughs, and thirteen villanes and three bordars having five ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſix pounds.

MARTINESLEI (MARTINSLEY) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Ocheham* (Oakham) with five berewicks, churchſoke, Queen Editha had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has there two ploughs belonging to the hall, and yet there may be other four ploughs. There are there one hundred and thirty-eight villanes and nineteen bordars having thirty-ſeven ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs four oxgangs of this land. Wood paſture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds.

Manor. In the ſame place, Levenot had one carucate of land to be taxed. Fulcher mala opa has there five oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. The whole manor with the berewieks three miles long, and one mile and eight quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Hameldune* (Hambleton) with ſeven berewicks, churchſoke, Queen Editha had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has five ploughs in the demeſne there, and one hundred and forty villanes and thirteen bordars having forty ploughs. There are three prieſts and three churches, whereto belong one oxgang

and eight acres of land. There is a mill of twenty one ſhillings and four-pence, and forty acres of meadow. Coppice wood, here and there, fertile and thriving, three miles long, and one mile and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty-two pounds. The whole manor, with the berewicks, three miles and eight quarentens long, and two miles and eight quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Redlintlune* (Ridlington) with ſeven berewicks, church ſoke, Queen Editha had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has four ploughs in the demeſne there, and one hundred and ſeventy villanes and twenty-ſix bordars having thirty ploughs, and two ſokemen with two ploughs. There are two prieſts, and three churches, and the ſites of two mills, and forty acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, two miles long, and eight quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds.

The whole manor with the berewicks three miles and ſeven quarentens long, and two miles and two quarentens broad.

In the aforeſaid land Alberic, the clerk, has one oxgang of land, and has there one mill of ſixteen-pence; the church alſo of Oakham and of Hambleton, and Saint Peter of Stamford, which belongs to Hambleton, with the lands belonging to the ſame three churches: that is ſeven oxgangs. The ſame Albert has them of the King. In this ſame land of his there may be eight ploughs, and yet ſixteen ploughs plough there. He has in the demeſne there four ploughs, and eighteen villanes and ſix bordars having five ploughs. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

Dom Boc Lincolniensis.

LINCOLESCIRE (LINCOLNSHIRE.) *LINDESIG.*

IN the city of Lincoln there were, in the time of King Edward, nine hundred and ſeventy inhabited manſions, according to the Engliſh computation, (i. e.) one hundred and twenty for one hundred. In the city of Lincoln there were twelve lagmen, that is, having ſac and ſoke; Hardecnut, Suartin, the ſon of Grimbold, Ulf, the ſon of Suertebrand, who had toll and theim, Walrauen, Aluuold, Britric, Guret, Ulbert, Godric, the ſon of Ediva, Siward, the prieſt, Lewine, the prieſt, Aldene, the prieſt. [*Orig.* 336, *a.* 1.]

There are now there as many having the like ſac and ſoke. Suardinc one, in the place of his father Hardecnut; Suartinc two; Sortebrand three; in the place of his father Ulf; Agemund four, in the place of Walrauen his father; Alwold five; Godwin, ſon of Briƈtric ſix; Norman Craſſus, in the place of Guret, ſeven; Ulbert, the brother of Ulf, who is yet alive, eight; Peter de Valonges, in the place of Godric the ſon of Ediva, nine; Ulnod, the prieſt, in the place of Siward, the prieſt, ten; Buruolt, in the place of his father Lewine, who is now a monk, eleven; Ledwin, the ſon of Reuene, in the place of Aldene, the prieſt, twelve.

Tochi, the ſon of Outi, had in the city thirty manſions, beſides his hall, and the patronage of two churches, and the moiety of another; and his hall he had quit of all cuſtom, and had rent for thirty other manſions, and had from every manſion belonging to him in the city one penny, that is landgable. Upon theſe thirty manſions the King had toll and forfeiture, as the burgeſſes have ſworn: but Uluiet, the prieſt, contradiƈts theſe jurors, and proffers himſelf that he will prove by carrying hot iron, that it is not as they have given in their verdiƈt. Geoffry Alſelin holds the hall, and his grandſon Ralph. Biſhop Remigius holds the above mentioned thirty manſions, as belonging to the church of St. Mary, ſo that Geoffry Alſelin

has nothing from thence, neither by way of exchange nor other payment. The ſame Geoffry has one manſion without the walls, from whence he has landgable, as Tochi had.

Ralph Pagenel has one manſion, which was Merleſuen's, quit of all cuſtom.

Ernuin, the prieſt, has one manſion of Earl Morcar's with ſac and ſoke, and holds it of the King, as he ſays, the ſame as Morcar had it.

Gilbert de Gand has one manſion of Ulf's, with ſac and ſoke, and another manſion from whence he had one penny; and again one manſion of Siward's, quit of all cuſtom.

Earl Hugh has one manſion of Earl Harold's, with ſac and ſoke, and two manſions from whence he has landgable.

Roger de Buſli has one manſion of Suen's, the ſon of Suaue, with ſac and ſoke.

Counteſs Judith has one manſion of Stori, without ſac and ſoke; and Ivo Taillebois diſputes this by the burgeſſes.

Remigius, the Biſhop, has one ſmall manor with one carucate, contiguous to the city of Lincoln, with ſac and ſoke, and with toll and theim; and upon three manſions in like manner, and upon two churches, and upon ſeventy-eight manſions in like manner, beſides the King's tax, which they render with the burgeſſes. Twenty of theſe manſions are decayed. Of the above-mentioned three manſions, one is free from every thing, but two are ſubject to pay Danegeld with the burgeſſes.

In the plain of Lincoln, without the city, there are twelve carucates of land and a half, beſides the carucate of the Biſhop of the city. The King and the Earl have eight carucates of this land in demeſne. King William gave one of theſe to a perſon named Ulchel for a ſhip, which he bought of him; but the perſon who ſold the ſhip is dead, and nobody has this carucate of land, unleſs it be granted him by the King. Beſides theſe eight carucates, the King and the Earl have two hundred and thirty-one acres of arable land, inland, and one hundred acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 336, *b.* 1.]

Of the remainder of the land, that is, four carucates and a half, Ulf had one carucate in the time of King Edward, his ſon Sortebrand now has it.

Siward, the prieſt, and Outi, had another carucate in the time of King Edward, and ſix acres of land, which Uluiet, the prieſt, holds. Alfnod has now a moiety of this carucate, and Norman, the ſon of Siward, the prieſt, the other moiety. But Unlof, the prieſt, ſeized upon the aforeſaid moiety of that land, and the wife of Siward, the prieſt, while Siward was in the King's cuſtody, for forty ſhillings, which the King himſelf had impoſed upon him.

Peter de Valongies has the third carucate, which Godric had in the time of King Edward.

The fourth carucate belonged to the church of All Saints in the time of King Edward, and twelve tofts, and four crofts. Godric, the ſon of Gareuin, had this church, and the church land, and whatſoever belonged to it; but he becoming a monk, the Abbot of Peterborough obtained it. But all the burgeſſes of Lincoln ſay that he has it unjuſtly; becauſe neither Gareuin, nor his ſon Godric, nor any other could give away their land from the city, or their kindred, without the King's conſent. Ernuin, the prieſt, claims this church, and what belongs thereto, as heir to his relation Godric.

Saint Mary of Lincoln had, and has the remaining half carucate of land, which now belongs to the Biſhopric.

The churches of Lincoln, and the burgeſſes, had amongſt them thirty-ſix crofts in Lincoln; the twelve carucates and a half of land which are enumerated above being excepted.

Of the aforeſaid manſions, which were inhabited in the time of King Edward, two hundred; according to the Engliſh way of reckoning, two hundred and forty, are now decayed; and according to the ſame reckoning, ſeven hundred and ſixty are now inhabited.

The underwritten have not paid the King's tax as they ought.

The land of St. Mary, in the great ſtreet, in which Tedbert dwells, paid no tax; neither the land of the Biſhop, ſituate near St. Lawrence; nor did he pay tax for one houſe.

The Abbot of Peterborough paid no tax for one houſe and three tofts.

Earl Hugh paid no tax for all his own land, neither Turald de Gretevilla, nor Loſuard, nor Chetelbert.

Hugh, the ſon of Baldric, paid no tax for two tofts, nor Geoffry Alſelin, in like manner for two tofts.

Nor did Gilbert pay tax for three houſes. Nor Peter de Valonges for his own houſe. Nor Conntes Judith for her houſe. Nor Ralph Pagenel for one houſe. Nor Ralph de Badpalmas for his houſe. Nor Ertald for his houſe.

The houſe for which, as it is ſaid, the Abbot of Peterborough pays no tax, Norman Craſſus claims of the King's fee; for his predeceſſor Godred had it in mortgage for three marks and a half of ſilver. [*Orig.* 336, *a.* 2.]

Colſuen has in the city of Lincoln four tofts, of the land of Cole his grandſon; and without the city he has thirty-ſix houſes, and two churches to which nothing belongs, which he built on the waſte which the King gave him, and which was never before built upon. The King has now all cuſtoms from them.

Alured, the grandſon of Turold, had three tofts of the land of Sybi, which the King gave to him, in which he has all cuſtoms, except the King's tax for the profits of coinage.

The Abbot of Ely has half a manſion of the land of Edſtan.
Hugh, the ſon of Baldric, has two tofts which the King gave him.

Of the aforeſaid waſte manſions, one hundred and ſixty-ſix have been pulled down on account of the caſtle. The remaining ſeventy-four lie waſte, without the limit of the caſtle, not on account of the oppreſſion of the ſheriff or his ſervants, but by misfortune, poverty, and fire.

In the time of King Edward, the city of Lincoln yielded to the King twenty pounds, and to the Earl ten pounds. It now yields one hundred pounds by tale, between the King and the Earl. But pays ſeventy-five pounds for the liberty of coining.

The cuſtoms of the King and the Earl in South Lincoln, yield twenty-eight pounds.

In the North-Riding, the cuſtoms of the King and the Earl yield twenty-four pounds.

In the Weſt-Riding, the cuſtoms of the King and the Earl yield twelve pounds.

In the South-Riding, the cuſtoms of the King and the Earl yield fifteen pounds.

The King's peace under his hand or ſeal, if it ſhall be broken, ſatisfaction is made by eighteen hundreds.

Each hundred pays eight pounds. Twelve hundreds make ſatisfaction to the King, and ſix to the Earl.

If any one is outlawed for a crime, by the King, and by the Earl, and by the ſheriff's jury, no one but the King can give him peace.

In the time of King Edward the royal borough of Stamford paid tax for twelve hundreds and a half, for the army and navy, and for Danegeld. There were there, and are, ſix wards, five of them in Lincolnſhire, and the ſixth in Northamptonſhire, which is on the other ſide the bridge; and it ſtill pays all cuſtomary dues with the others, except gable and toll, which the Abbot of Peterborough had and has. In theſe five wards, in the time of King Edward, there were one hundred and forty-one manſions, and half a mill, which paid all cuſtomary dues: and there are as many at preſent, except five which are waſte on account of the work of the caſtle. [*Orig.* 336, *b.* 2.]

In theſe wards are ſix manſions which in the time of King Edward paid all cuſtomary dues, but at preſent they pay nothing. Brand has four and Ulchetel the ſon of Merewine two.

In theſe wards there are ſeventy-ſeven manſions belonging to ſokemen who have their own lands in demeſne, and who may chuſe a patron where they will; over whom the King has nothing elſe, except the pecuniary puniſhment of their faults, and heriot and toll, and one mill of thirty ſhillings, which he took from Euſtacius de Huntingdon. He was one of the ſokemen.

In Stamford, in the time of King Edward, there were twelve lagemen, who had ſac and ſoke in their own houſes and over their vaſſals; except geld and heriot, and forfeiture of their bodies of forty ores of ſilver, and except forfeiture for theft. They have the ſame now, but there are only nine. One of them has ſeventeen manſions under him, and half a mill of fifteen ſhillings. Another fourteen manſions, one of which is waſte. A third, two manſions. A fourth, two manſions and a half. A fifth, five. A ſixth, four. A ſeventh, three. An eighth, one. The ninth, three: but Hugh Muſard took two to himſelf.

In theſe wards there are ſtill twenty two manſions, and two churches with twelve acres of land of the value of fourteen ſhillings, which Ernuin the prieſt had in the time of King Edward. And Ezi had one manſion. Eudo Dapifer has theſe twenty-three manſions. The King, as ſuperior, had all cuſtomary dues from them, but has not now.

In the ſame town Azor had, in the time of King Edward, ſeven manſions, and half a mill. Gunfrid de Cioches now has them. To theſe belong ſeventy acres without the town.

Edward Cilt had fourteen manſions and ſeventy acres without the town. Counteſs Judith now has them.

Queen Editha had ſeventy manſions, which lie in Rutland, with all cuſtomary preſtations, beſides what the bakers paid. To theſe belong two carucates of land and a half, and one plough is employed, and forty-five acres of meadow without the town. King William now has it, and it is worth ſix pounds a year; in the time of King Edward four pounds.

The Abbot of Peterborough had and has in Stamford ten manſions belonging to Lincolnſhire, and one mill of forty ſhillings, and five ſhillings from houſes and from eight acres.

Lewin had nine manſions; Alured now has them.

Lewin had likewiſe one manſion ſubject to all cuſtomary payments, which Wido de Rembudcurt now has untaxed.

Faſtolf had one free church under the King, with eight acres.

Albert had one church of St. Peter, with two houſes of the abbots, and half a carucate of land which lies in *Hemeldune* (Hambleton) in Rutland. Value ten ſhillings.

The King has ſix hundred acres of arable land, without the town, in Lincolnſhire.

The lagemen and burgeſſes have two hundred and ſeventy-two acres, without cuſtomary payment.

In the time of King Edward, Stamford paid fifteen pounds; at preſent it is let for fifty pounds. For all dues to the King, it now pays twenty-eight pounds.

In *Torcheſey* (Torkſey) there were, in the time of King Edward, two hundred and thirteen burgeſſes, all of which had the ſame cuſtoms as the burgeſſes of Lincoln; and ſo many more, that whoever had a manſion in the ſame town, paid no toll, neither when he entered upon, or left the houſe. But it was expected of them, that if the King's commiſſioners ſhould come thither, the men of the town, with their ſhips, and other inſtruments of navigation, ſhould conduct them as far as York; and the ſheriff ſhould provide the table of the commiſſioners and of the ſailors, at his own expence. [*Orig.* 337, *a.* 1.]

If, when any of the burgeſſes wiſhed to go to another place, and to ſell his houſe which was in this town, he might do it, if he would, without the knowledge or conſent of the bailiff.

Queen Editha had the borough of Torkſey, and the manor of Hardwick contiguous thereto, in demeſne; and ſhe had without the city, two carucates of land untaxed. The King now has it in demeſne; and there are one hundred and two burgeſſes dwelling there.

But there are one hundred and eleven decayed manſions. To this town belong twenty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood, and eleven fiſheries. One of theſe belongs to Berenger de Todeni. Between the King and the Earl it was worth, in the time of King Edward, eighteen pounds, at preſent thirty pounds.

In the time of King Edward, Torkſey and Hardwick paid the fifth penny of the tax of the city of Lincoln. Towards this fifth part, Torkſey paid two pennies, and Hardwick a third. Morcar had the third penny from Torkſey, in lieu of all cuſtomary payments.

In *Harduic* (Hardwick) Suen and Godric had one carucate of land, and twelve vaſſals dwelt there. Roger de Buſli has now one moiety, and the Biſhop of Lincoln another moiety, belonging to Saint Mary of *Stou* (Stow.) A third part of the King's tax belongs thereto, becauſe the King has none of that which belongs to *Dorcheſyg* (Torkſey.)

Thoſe who have ſac and ſoke, and toll and theim, in Lincolnſhire, are here recorded. The Biſhop of Lincoln, Queen Editha, the Abbot of

Peterborough, the Abbot of Ramſey, the Abbot of Croyland, Earl Harold, Earl Morcar, Earl Waltef, Earl Ralph, Ulffeniſc, Merleſuen, Turgot, Tochi, ſon of Outi, Stori, Ralph (ſtalrel) Siward Barn, Harold Stalre, Fyach, Rolf, ſon of Sceldeware, Godric, ſon of Turuort, Achi, ſon of Siward, and Wilac his brother, upon the land of their father, Lewin, ſon of Alwin, Azer, ſon of Sualeua, Alric, ſon of Marſete, Outi, ſon of Azer, Adeſtan, ſon of Godran, Tori, ſon of Rold, Toli, ſon of Alfi, Azer, ſon of Burg, Wlward Wite, Ulf, Haminc, Bardi, Suan, ſon of Suaue.

I. Land of the King.
II. Land of the Archbiſhop of York.
III. Land of the Biſhop of Durham.
IIII. Land of the Biſhop of Baieux.
V. Land of Oſmund, Biſhop of Sariſb.
VI. Land of the Biſhop of Conſtance.
VII. Land of the Biſhop of Lincoln.
VIII. Land of the Abbey of Peterborough.
IX. Land of the Abbey of Weſtminſter.
X. Land of the Abbey of Ramſey.
XI. Land of the Abbey of Croyland.
XII. Land of Earl Alan.
XIII. Land of Earl Hugh.
XIIII. Land of Ivo Tailleboſe.
XV. Land of William de Warene.
XVI. Land of Roger of Poictou.
XVII. Land of Roger de Buſli.
XVIII. Land of Robert de Todeni.
XIX. Land of Berenger de Todeni.
XX. Land of Ilbert de Laci.
XXI. Land of Henry de Ferrieres.
XXII. Land of William de Perci.
XXIII. Land of Gilbert Tiſon.
XXIIII. Land of Gilbert de Gaunt.
XXV. Land of Hugh, ſon of Baldric.
XXVI. Land of Colſuan.
XXVII. Land of Alured de Lincoln.
XXVIII. Land of Gozelin, ſon of Lambert.
XXIX. Land of Eudo, ſon of Spireuuic.
XXX. Land of Drogo de Brurere.
XXXI. Land of Walter de Aincurt.

XXXII. Land of Norman de Adreci.
XXXIII. Land of Norman Craſſus.
XXXIV. Land of Erneis de Burun.
XXXV. Land of Ralph Pagenel.
XXXVI. Land of Ralph de Mortimer.
XXXVII. Land of Robert de Veci.
XXXVIII. Land of Robert Diſpenſer.
XXXIX. Land of Wido de Reinbudcurt.
XL. Land of Rainer de Brimou.
XLI. Land of Oſbern de Arci.
XLII. Land of Ogerius Brito.
XLIII. Land of Rannulf de St. Walaric.
XLIIII. Land of Durand Malet.
XLV. Land of Martin.
XLVI. Land of Waldin Brito.
XLVII. Land of Waldmus Ingenioſi.
XLVIII. Land of Odo Arbaliſtarius.
XLIX. Land of William Blunt.
L. Land of Reſtold.
LI. Land of Geoffry de Cambray.
LII. Land of Gunfridus de Cioches.
LIII. Land of Oſbern Preſbyter.
LIIII. Land of the ſame Oſbern and Ralph the Steward.
LV. Land of Anſgot.
LVI. Land of Judith Counteſs.
LVII. Land of Wido de Credun.
LVIII. Land of Robert Malet.
LIX. Land of Robert de Statford.
LX. Land of Peter de Valongies.
LXI. Land of Heppo Baliſtarius.
LXII. Land of Ralph, ſon of Hubert.
LXIII. Land of Geoffry de Wirce.
LXIIII. Land of Geoffry Alſelin.
LXV. Land of Baldwin of Flanders.
LXVI. Land of William Tailleboſc.
LXVII. Land of Colegrim.
LXVIII. Land of Sortebrand.
LXIX. Land of Chetelburn and others.
LXX. Land of the King's Thanes.

[*Orig.* 337, *b.* 1.]

I. LAND OF THE KING. [*Orig.* 337, *a.* ?.]

ASWARDETIERNE (ASWARDBURN) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) Earl Morcar had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The King has now there one plough, and fourteen ſokemen . . . ploughs . . five villanes and five bordars with one plough. Half the advowſon of the church there. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now eight pounds, when burnt and weighed.

Berewick. In *Euedune* (Evedon) ten oxgangs of land belong to the abvoe mentioned manor. Land to one plough. There are two ſokemen . . two villanes having one plough. There is a mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and the ſite of one mill, and ſix acres of meadow.

This ſoke belongs to the ſame manor, *Ouſtrop* (Aiſtrop) one carucate, *Welle* (Well) two oxgangs and a half, *Hechintone* (qu. Heckington or Heighington) one oxgang, *Cornintone* (qu. Quarrington) one oxgang. To be taxed together one carucate and a half and half an oxgang. Land to one plough and a half.

In theſe the King has ſeven ſokemen having one plough. There is one mill of twelve ſhillings, and thirteen acres of meadow, and eleven acres of coppice wood, and twenty acres of marſh.

Manor. In *Chime* (Kyme South) Earl Morcar had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The King has now there half a plough, and twelve villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are two churches and one prieſt, and two acres of meadow, and ſix fiſh garths of four ſhillings. Wood, paſture here and there, two hundred and ten acres, and ſeven hundred acres of marſh. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings when burnt and weighed.

Manor. In *Bodcbi* (Boothby) Earl Morcar had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. The King has there two ploughs, and twenty villanes and two bordars having four ploughs, and eleven ſokemen having three carucates, employing three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt: one carucate of land belongs to the church. There is one mill of three ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now likewiſe twenty pounds, together with a rent

Manor. In *Wellingoure* (Wellingore) Morcar had eighteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. The King has now there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and ſeven bordars with one plough, and twenty-eight ſokemen with ſeven ploughs. There is a church, and a prieſt having two carucates and two oxgangs of the ſame land. And the church itſelf

belongs to St Peter in Lincoln. There are one hundred and twenty-nine acres of meadow, and other fourteen acres belonging to the church. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds, now fifteen pounds together with a rent.

Manor. In *Colebi* (Coleby) Siward had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. The King has now there one plough, and five villanes and ſix bordars with one plough, and ten ſokemen with two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds. But King William laid this land to *Waſhingeburg* (Waſhingburgh) and it is rated there. One oxgang of this land belongs to the prieſt and the church.

Soke and Berewick. In the ſame *Colebi* (Coleby) there are twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. One of theſe carucates is inland in Waſhingburgh, but eleven are in the ſoke. Ralph, the ſtandard bearer, had this land. The King has now there fourteen ſokemen and ſeven villanes with nine (eight) or qu. ſeventeen ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. This is rated in Waſhingburgh. [*Orig.* 337, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Grantham* (Grantham) Queen Editha had twelve carucates to be taxed. There is not there any arable land without the town. No one has ſac and ſoke there, except Elſuid the nun, which ſhe gave to St. Peter de Burg, and now Colegrim has it with ſac and ſoke. Queen Editha had a hall and two carucates, and three carucates of land untaxed. There were one hundred and eleven burgeſſes. There were ſeventy-ſeven tofts belonging to ſokemen and thanes. The King has the ſame now. Ivo obtained one carucate and it is his ſtill, and ſeventy-two bordars; a church with eight tofts, and four mills of twelve ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow untaxed. The Biſhop of Durham claims ſeven of the abovementioned tofts, which Ernuin the prieſt has; and the hundred bears evidence for the Biſhop. In the time of King Edward the whole ſoke of *Granham* (Grantham) was reckoned at fifty-two pounds, at preſent it yields one hundred pounds in full weight. There was then a church worth eight pounds, it is at preſent reckoned at ten pounds, but it is worth only a hundred ſhillings.

Soke and Berewick. In *Gunfordebi* (Gunnerby) there are ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Three carucates are inland; and four in the ſoke of Grantham. The King has now there one plough, and twenty-one ſokemen and one villane and one bordar having ſix ploughs, and one hundred and five acres of meadow.

Soke and Berewick. In *Herlaveſtune* (Harlaxton) there are twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Nine are in the ſoke, and three belong to the hall of Grantham. The King has now there ten villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and fifty-eight ſokemen

having fourteen ploughs. There are two mills of two ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow, and ſixty of thorny ground.

Soke. In *Sudſtoches* (South-Stokes) (ſix) and *Nortſtoches* (North-Stokes) (three) are nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The King has now there one plough, and ſixteen villanes with three ploughs, and ten ſokemen with two ploughs, and two mills paying twenty-one ſhillings and four-pence. Meadow nine quarentens long, and three broad, and twenty acres.

Soke. In *Nongtone* ( ) there are three carucates of land, and five oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. It is in the ſoke of Grantham. The King has there thirteen ſokemen and ſix villanes with four ploughs, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and three acres of meadow.

Manor and Soke. In *Pamptune* (Great Ponton) Queen Editha had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. This land is now in the ſoke of Grantham. There are now there ten villanes and three bordars and twelve ſokemen and half a plough. Ivo found there only coppice wood eight quarentens long, and three broad.

This ſoke belongs to Grantham; *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) two carucates and two oxgangs; *Sopretone* (Sapperton) five carucates; and *Breizbi* (Braceby) five carucates; *Wellebi* (Welby) eight carucates; *Beltone* (Belton) five carucates; *Herigerbi* (Harrowby) four carucates; *Dunetorp* ( ) two carucates; *Lundetorp* (Londonthorp) five carucates and ſix oxgangs; *Barcheſtone* (Barkſton) eight carucates; *Dentone* (Denton) ten carucates. To be taxed together fifty-five carucates. Land to ſixty ploughs.

The whole of this land is in *Aſuuardetierne* (Aſwardburn) wapentake.

In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) the King has eight ſokemen with two ploughs and a half. [*Orig.* 338, *a.* 1.]

In *Sapretone* (Sapperton) and *Brezbi* (Braceby) there are twenty-four ſokemen and five villanes and two bordars with nine ploughs, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow, and forty-ſix acres of wood paſture, and ſixty-four acres of coppice wood, and one church.

In *Wellebi* (Welby) there are thirty-ſeven ſokemen, and ſeven villanes, and four bordars, with ten ploughs, and one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and one hundred and fifty acres of coppice wood, and a church with a prieſt.

In *Beltone* (Belton) there are eighteen ſokemen and fourteen bordars with four ploughs, and ſixty-eight acres of meadow.

In *Herigerbi* (Harrowby) there are ſixteen ſokemen with four ploughs, and thirty-four acres of meadow.

In *Dunetorp* ( ) there are five villanes, and one bordar, and eight ſokemen with two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Lundertorp* (Londonthorp) there are twenty-one ſokemen and ſix villanes with five ploughs, and forty-four acres of meadow, and one mill of ten ſhillings.

In *Barcheſtone* (Barkſton) there are thirty-five ſokemen and ten bordars with ſix ploughs, and ſeventy acres of meadow, and two mills which Turued, the ſon of Ulued had. Theſe are in the ſoke of Grantham.

In *Dentone* (Denton) there are eighty acres of meadow.

In *Schillintone* (Skillington) are three carucates of land to be taxed within the ſoke of Grantham. Land to three ploughs. There are fourteen villanes and two bordars, and one ſokeman having three ploughs, and ten acres of meadow, and one hundred and forty acres of coppice wood. It is rated in Grantham.

Manor. In *Baſingeham* (Baſſingham) Earl Morcar had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has there two ploughs, and thirty-five villanes and eight bordars, and one ſokeman having ſix ploughs, and two mills paying thirty-two ſhillings. There is a church and a prieſt, and four hundred and twenty acres of meadow. The whole ſixteen quarentens and a half long, and fifteen quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds, now ſixteen pounds.

In *Torp* (Thorp) is ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed within the ſoke of this manor. Land to five oxen. There is one ſokeman with half a plough, and five acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Tite* (Tid St. Mary's) Earl Algar had five carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The King has there one plough, and ſixteen villanes and five bordars and one ſokeman having eight ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds. And one fiſhery with a wood, which paid four pennies leſs than ſeventy ſhillings. The whole is now worth fifteen pounds.

Manor. In *Luctone* (Lutton) Earl Algar had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The King has there ſix oxen, and ſixteen villanes with four ploughs, and one fiſhery of twelve-pence, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now.

In *Tite* (Tid St. Mary's) is a berewick of this manor of two carucates and one oxgang of land to be taxed. There are now there eight villanes and one ſokeman having one plough and two oxen, and thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Gadenai* (Gedney) Earl Algar had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The King has there ſix oxen, and eighteen villanes with three ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow, and a

fiſhery of twelve-pence. Twenty quarentens long, and twelve broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſix pounds.

In *Holebech* (Holbeach) is ſoke of this manor eight carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. The King has there twenty-ſix ſokemen and five bordars with eleven ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. This ſoke is eſtimated at ſeventeen pounds, beſides the above mentioned number. [*Orig.* 338, *b.* 1.]

In the ſame *Holebech* (Holbeach) and *Copelade* (Whaplode) there are five carucates of land to be taxed, which Earl Alan held; they are now in the King's poſſeſſion.

In *Fleot* (Fleet) Earl Algar had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The King has there ſix oxen, and eight villanes with two ploughs and a half, and one fiſhery of ſixteen-pence, and two ſalt pits of two ſhillings, and five hundred acres of meadow. One mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Netelham* (Nettleham) Queen Editha had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has there three ploughs, and twenty-eight villanes and twelve bordars and one ſokeman having eleven ploughs. The whole twenty quarentens long, and twenty broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty four pounds, now thirty pounds.

In *Duneham* (Dunholm) is ſoke of this manor, eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. There are there eighteen ſokemen with ſix ploughs, and fifty acres of meadow. Odo Baliſtarius has two carucates and a half of this land.

In *Sonetorp* (Southorp) ſix oxgangs, and *Wichingebi* (Wickonby) one carucate, is ſoke of *Netelham* (Nettleham.) In *Rereſbi* (Reveſby) two oxgangs, ſoke in the ſame.

Manor. In *Chirchetone* (Kirton) Earl Edwin had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The King has now there four ploughs in the demeſne, and eighty villanes and thirty-ſeven bordars with eighteen ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and two hundred acres of meadow. Two miles long, and twenty quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds, now eighty pounds.

This ſoke belongs to this manor, *Glenteuuorde* (Glentworth) ſix carucates and two oxgangs and a half; *Helmeſwelle* (Hempſwell) four carucates and two oxgangs; *Herpeſwelle* (Harpſwell) two carucates and ſix oxgangs and a half; *Eſnetrebi* (Snitterby) four oxgangs; *Saſſebi* (Saxby) one carucate; *Grangeham* (Grayingham) four carucates; *Coringeham* (Corringham) one carucate; *Mortun* (Morton) nine oxgangs; *Aſebi* (Haſeby) one carucate;

Jopeham (Heapham) two carucates and a half; *Springetorp* (Springthorp) and *Coringeham* (Corringham) ſix carucates; *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) two carucates; *Blitone* (Blyton) three carucates; *Pileham* (Pilham) one carucate; *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates; *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) one carucate; *Hilboldeſtone* (Hibalſtow) two carucates and a half; *Staintone* (Stainton) ſix oxgangs; *Reburne* (Redburn) nine oxgangs, *Brunebi* (Bromby) five carucates; *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) thirteen oxgangs; *Budlesforde* (Botsford) two carucates; *Jadulfeſtorp* (Yaddlethorp) one carucate; *Wintrintone* (Winterton) four carucates; *Eſcumetorp* (Scounthorp) three carucates and ſix oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang. To be taxed together fifty-nine carucates of land. There is land to ſixty-nine ploughs.

In *Glenteuuorde* (Glentworth) there are twenty-four ſokemen and ſix bordars with five ploughs, and two hundred and twelve acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 338, *a.* 2.]

In *Helmeſwelle* (Hempſwell) there are ſeventeen ſokemen and one villane and ſeven bordars with three ploughs, and one hundred and ſeventy-three acres of meadow.

In *Herpeſwelle* (Harpſwell) there are ſix ſokemen with two ploughs and a half, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow.

In *Eſnetrebi* (Snitterby) there are nine ſokemen with two ploughs.

In *Saſſebi* (Saxby) there are four ſokemen with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow.

In *Grangeham* (Grayingham) there are ſeven ſokemen and fourteen villanes with four ploughs.

In *Coringham* (Corringham) there are four ſokemen and one bordar with two ploughs.

In *Aſebi* (Haſeby) there are ſeven ſokemen and one bordar with two ploughs.

In *Lopeham* (Heapham) there are ſixteen ſokemen with four ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Springetorp* (Springthorp) and *Coringeham* (Corringham) there are forty-one ſokemen with ten ploughs, a church and prieſt.

In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) there are ſix ſokemen with one plough and a half, and forty-five acres of meadow.

In *Blittone* (Blyton) there is nothing.

In *Pileham* (Pilham) eight ſokemen with two ploughs and ſixteen acres of meadow.

In *Torp* (Thorp) ſix ſokemen with two ploughs and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) nine ſokemen with one plough and a half.

In *Hiboldeſton* (Hibalſtow) is one plough in the demeſne, and ſixteen villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and two hundred and twenty-two acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Staintone* (Stainton) and *Wadingham* (Waddingham) there are three ſokemen having five oxen, and ſixteen acres of meadow.

In *Reburne* (Redburn) there are four ſokemen with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Brunebi* (Bromby) fourteen ſokemen with three ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) ſeven ſokemen with one plough and a half.

In *Budlesforde* (Botsford) two ſokemen with two oxen, and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Ladulftorp* (Yaddlethorp) nothing, except fifteen acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood.

In *Wintretunc* (Winterton) nine ſokemen and one bordar with five oxen.

In *Eſcumetorp* (Scounthorp) twenty ſokemen with two ploughs and two oxen, and eighty acres of meadow.

In all two hundred and twenty-three ſokemen, ſixteen bordars, fifteen villanes, with fifty ploughs.

In *Tedulbi* (Tilby) and *Derbi* ( ) and *Burtone* (Burton) the King has ſix tofts, and half the market belonging to *Chirchetone* (Kirton.) *Hiboldeſton* (Hibalſtow) is a berewick, not a ſoke; and in *Grangeham* (Grayingham) there are two carucates inland; and in *Springetorp* (Springthorp) half a carucate is inland. All the remainder is ſoke.

Manor and Berewick. In *Caſtre* (Caiſtor) and *Humendone* (qu. Humberſtone) Earl Morcar had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The King has there one plough in the demeſne, and forty villanes and twelve ſokemen with three ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, which the Biſhop of Lincoln claims. There are four mills of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds, now fifty pounds.

To the hall of this manor belong four carucates of land to be taxed in *Catenai* (Cadney) and *Uſun* (Howſham.) Land to eight ploughs. There are in the demeſne two ploughs, and twenty villanes, and fifteen ſokemen, and ten bordars having nine ploughs. There are three hundred and ſixty acres of meadow.

To the ſame manor belongs this ſoke. [*Orig.* 338, *b.* 2.]

In *Linberge* (Limber) four carucates of land and a half and half an oxgang. In the demeſne there is one plough, and thirty-three ſokemen and five villanes with three ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Norchelfei* (North Kelfey) five carucates of land. There are there fifty ſokemen and two villanes with ſix ploughs, and ſeven hundred acres of mead. w.

In *Fuldenebi* ( ) one caruçate of land and a half. There are eighteen ſokemen with three ploughs, and three acres of meadow.

In *Cliſbi* (Clixby) one carucate of land and a half inland, and ſoke. There is one plough in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and two ſokemen with three ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Chernitone* (Kermington) four carucates of land and ſix oxgangs. There are twenty ſokemen, and one villane, and fourteen bordars with three ploughs and a half.

In *Crocheſtune* (Croxton) two oxgangs of land. There are three ſokemen with half a plough.

In *Linberge* (Limber) three oxgangs. There are there three ſokemen.

In *Groſebi* (Graſby) half a carucate of land belongs to the church of Caiſtor, with one villane having one ox. This is rated at ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

In *Odenebi* (Odenby) five oxgangs inland. There is nothing, except ten acres of meadow.

In *Sourebi* (Searby) one oxgang inland. There is one villane with two oxen.

In *Haburne* (Haborough) and *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) two carucates of land and two oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang. There are there eight ſokemen and two bordars with one plough and a half, and one ſalt pit of twelve-pence, and two hundred acres of meadow.

In *Chelebi* (Keelby) fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. There are thirteen ſokemen and three bordars having two ploughs.

In *Coteſi* ( ) three carucates of land. There are thirty-five ſokemen and twelve bordars having five ploughs and a half. Meadow one mile long, and two quarentens and a half broad.

In *Hoctune* (Halton) two carucates of land and a half. There are twenty-ſix ſokemen having three ploughs and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow.

Of this ſoke Ivo Tailbois has one carucate.

To be taxed together twenty-eight carucates of land and one oxgang. Land to fifty-eight ploughs.

In the whole two hundred and eleven ſokemen, and twenty-four villanes, and twenty-eight bordars with thirty ploughs.

Manor. In *Gettune* (Gayton) Queen Editha had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The King has in the demeſne there one plough and a half, and eighteen ſokemen and four bordars with five

ploughs. There is a church and fifty acres of meadow. Seven quarentens and a half long, and ſeven broad. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now forty-five pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Salflatebi* (Saltfleetby) two carucates of land. There are there forty ſokemen and nine bordars having four ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Mannebi* (Manby) three carucates of land. There are there twenty ſokemen with four ploughs.

In *Grimalbi* (Grimoldby) four carucates of land. Six ſokemen and five bordars have three ploughs there, and one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Germundſtorp* (Grainthorp) two carucates of land. Thirteen ſokemen and ſix villanes have two ploughs there, and ſix ſalt pits of ſix ſhillings.

In *Sumercotes* (Sommercotes) three carucates of land. Thirty ſokemen and ſeven villanes and eight bordars have there ſix ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow.

In *Gereburg* (Yarborough) two carucates of land and a half, and one oxgang and three parts of an oxgang.

In *Aluingham* (Alvingham) one carucate of land. There are fourteen ſokemen and ſeven villanes and five bordars with two ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 339, *a.* 1.]

In *Schitebroc* (Skidborough) three carucates of land. Twenty-four ſokemen and three villanes have there eight ploughs and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow.

In *Welletone* (Welton) four carucates of land. Twenty ſokemen and fourteen villanes have there five ploughs and a half, and forty acres of meadow.

To be taxed together twenty-five carucates and a half, and one oxgang and the third part of an oxgang. Land to thirty eight ploughs.

In theſe are one hundred and ſixty-ſeven ſokemen, and thirty-ſeven villanes, and twenty-ſeven bordars having thirty-four ploughs.

In *Hornecaſtre* (Horncaſtle) Queen Editha had three carucates of land untaxed. Land to four ploughs. The King has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and twenty-nine villanes and twelve bordars having three ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-ſix ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now forty-four pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Stimblebi* (Thimbleby) four carucates of land. Twenty-two ſokemen and eighteen villanes have there four ploughs and a half, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow.

In *Todintune* (Toynton) three carucates of land. Twenty-three ſokemen and two villanes and ſeven bordars have there four ploughs, and three hundred acres of meadow.

In *Langetone* (Langton) and *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates of land. Thirteen ſokemen and twenty-four villanes have there four ploughs, and one mill of nine ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and two hundred and fifty acres of wood paſture.

In *Foleſbi* (Fuleſby) half a carucate of land. Three ſokemen have there half a plough, and eight acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

In *Cuningeſbi* (Coningſby) one carucate of land and a half inland. There are eight villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half, and five fiſheries of five ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood.

In *Holtham* (Holtham) two carucates and ſix oxgangs of land. Seven ſokemen have there one plough and a half, and thirty-two acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

In *Foleſbi* (Fuleſby) one carucate of land. One ſokeman has one plough there.

In *Rocſtune* (Roughton) twelve oxgangs of land. Eight ſokemen have there one plough and a half, and fifteen acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture.

In *Scriueleſbi* (Scrivelſby) three carucates and ſeven oxgangs of land. Twenty ſokemen and twelve bordars have there ſix ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

In *Morebi* (Moreby) three carucates of land. Eight ſokemen and ten bordars have there four ploughs. There is a church, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

In *Marum* (Mareham) three carucates of land. Twenty-one ſokemen and eleven bordars have there four ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and ſixty acres of meadow, and three hundred acres of coppice wood.

In *Endrebi* (Enderby) three carucates of land. Sixteen ſokemen and ſix bordars have there four ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and four hundred and fifty acres of wood paſture.

In *Wilcheſbi* (Wilkſby) one carucate of land and a half. Four ſokemen and five bordars have there one plough, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) ſix carucates of land. Forty-five ſokemen and five villanes and thirteen bordars have there eight ploughs, and five hundred acres of meadow and paſture. [*Orig.* 339, *b.* 1.]

In *Tedlintune* (Toynton) four carucates of land. Twenty-one ſokemen, and eight villanes, and three bordars have there eight ploughs, and four hundred acres of meadow. To be taxed in the whole forty-two carucates of land, yet it would employ fifty eight ploughs.

There are in theſe two hundred and twelve ſokemen, and ſixty-ſix villanes, and ſeventy bordars having fifty five ploughs.

II. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK. [*Orig.* 339, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Ulingeham* (Willingham) Elmær had three carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Archbiſhop Thomas now has it, and William under him. In the demeſne are two ploughs and a half, and eleven villanes and two bordars having two ploughs, and ſeventy-ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds and ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Barcuurde* (Barkworth) is ſoke of this manor, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Seven ſokemen and one bordar have there one plough. There are thirteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Pantone* (Panton) Aluric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has now in the demeſne one plough and a half, and one villane and twelve ſokemen with one plough and a half, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In Barkworth is ſoke of this manor, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are fifteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Grisebi* (Gerſby) Elmer had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and a half. William, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, now has in the demeſne two ploughs, and eight villanes, and ſeven bordars, and eighteen ſokemen having four ploughs and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now; and it is tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Stalingeburg* (Stallingborough) Elaf had one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Herbert, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there in the demeſne one plough, and five villanes, and three ſokemen, and one bordar with one plough. There is the half ſhare of a mill of thirty-two pence, and two ſalt pits, and

eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Hoghelinge (Healing) one oxgang, *Cleia* (Clea) three oxgangs, *Terneſcou* (Thrunſco) two oxgangs. That is ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and two oxen. Five ſokemen and three villanes have there one plough, and twenty-five acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Chelebi* (Keelby) Elaf had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and one ox. William, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there half a plough, and two ſokemen, and two bordars, and half a mill of three ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) Fulchri had ſeven oxgangs of land and three parts of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough and ſix oxen. William, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there one plough, and one villane, and one bordar, and one ſokeman. They have one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Sualun* (Swallow) is ſoke and inland of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are there three ſokemen and one bordar with half a plough.

Manor. In *Leſſintone* (Liſſington) Lanbecarle had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Herbert, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes, and eight bordars, and four ſokemen having five ploughs. There are eighty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſeven pounds and ten ſhillings. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

INLAND AND SOKE OF THIS MANOR. [*Orig.* 339, *b.* 2.]

In *Sonetorp* ( ) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is in the demeſne one plough, and two villanes, and twelve acres and a half of meadow.

In *Eſnelent* (Snelland) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is waſte. There are three acres of meadow.

In *Houtune* (Holton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſokemen and five villanes have there three ploughs, and thirteen acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Bechelinge* (Beckring) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Four ſokemen have there one plough and ſix draft oxen.

Manor. In *Beningurde* (Beningworth) Godwin had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Olbern the prieſt now has it under the Archbiſhop. In the demeſne are two ploughs, and ſeven villanes, and two bordars, and ſix ſokemen having one plough and a half. There is a church, and the ſite of a mill, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſeventy ſhillings.

Manor. In *Agetorne* (Hackthorn) Alwin had one carucate and five oxgangs of land to be taxed. And Auti three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. William, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes and ſeven bordars and two ſokemen having three ploughs and five oxen. Half the advowſon of the church there, and two mills of four ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Nevertheleſs the Archbiſhop has three oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of this manor.

Manor. In *Rigeſby* (Rigſby) Aldene had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and two oxen. Herbert, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and four boardars with two oxen. There is a church and a prieſt, and ninety acres of wood paſture, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Sudtune* (Sutton) and *Dreuiſtorp* ( ) and *Herdetorp* ( ) is half a carucate of land inland of this manor. Land to one plough. Six villanes have there half a plough, and forty acres of meadow.

SOKE OF THE SAME MANOR.

Righeſbi (Rigſby) four oxgangs; *Halebi* (qu. Saleby) three oxgangs; *Tarbi* ( ) one carucate; this was a manor. That is fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Seven ſokemen and two villanes and one bordar have in them one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow, and twelve acres of wood, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value of this ſoke, in King Edward's time, four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Tesforde* (Tetford) Elmer and Arnui had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there two ploughs and one ox, and eight villanes and ſeven ſokemen, with two ploughs. There is a church, and a mill of four ſhillings,

and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now four pounds.

In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) is half a carucate of land to be taxed, ſoke of this manor. Land to ſix oxen. There is one ſokeman and one villane with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Haintone* (Hainton) there is one carucate and a half of land to be taxed in the ſoke of *Torp* (Thorp.) Land to three ploughs. Three ſokemen and three bordars have there five draft oxen, and eighty acres of meadow. Almer had it. William has it under the Archbiſhop. [*Orig.* 340, *a.* 1.]

The Archbiſhop has three oxgangs of land to be taxed in the ſoke of *Linberge* (Limber.) Land to one plough.

In *Stalingburg* (Stallingborough) there is half an oxgang of land inland in *Linberge* (Limber.) Land to one ox. The Archbiſhop has there one villane with one draft ox, and the ſite of a mill, and half a ſlaughter-houſe.

In *Newtone* (Newton) the Archbiſhop has one hundred acres of meadow belonging to *Lanun* (Laneham in Notts.)

Manor. In *Herpeſwelle* (Harpſwell) Alwin had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. William, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there one villane and five ſokemen with ſix draft oxen, and thirty-nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. *Wlvriceſbi* (Ullerby) Aluric had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The Archbiſhop has now there one plough, and one villane and ten ſokemen with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Duſebi* (Dowſby) Aldene had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has now there one plough, and nine villanes, and three bordars, and one ſokeman having two ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings, and thirty-two acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Bichere* (Bicker) is one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed, inland of this manor. Land to as many oxen. It is waſte. There is there one ſalt pit. Waſte.

In *Greibi* (Graby) is one carucate of land, ſoke of the ſame manor. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen have there one plough and one ox.

Manor. In *Billingeburg* (Billingborough) Turchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Walter de Aincurt has now there, under the Archbiſhop, half a plough, and one villane, and one bordar, and ſeven acres of meadow, and the ſite of one mill. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Horbelinge* (Horbling) Turchil had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Walter now has it under the Archbiſhop. In the demeſne is one plough, and nine villanes, and one bordar, and eight ſokemen having three ploughs. There is a church, and twenty acres of meadow. Arable land one mile long, and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. } In *Wime* (Witham) Baco had one carucate of land to be taxed.
Manor. } Land to one plough. And Ulwine one carucate to be taxed. Land to one plough. Walchelin, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has now there two ploughs and four villanes and two bordars with one plough. There is a church, of which Edward Cilt has the third part of the advowſon, and the ſite of one mill, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward' stime forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at eleven ſhillings.

In *Tuiforde* (Twyford, q. in Leiceſterſhire) is half a carucate of land to be taxed in the ſoke of *Nortwine* (North Witham.) Land to half a plough. There are two bordars with two draft oxen. There are three acres of meadow, and twenty-ſeven acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 340, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Wime* (Witham) Alwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Walchelin, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and two ſokemen, and one farmer. There are eighty nine acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood in the wardenſhip of Drogo, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty five ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

In *Schillintune* (Skillington) Earl Morcar had three carucates of land to be taxed, and Friguiſt and Bridmer one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. Free ſoke in *Schillintune* (Skillington.) Walchelin, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there two ploughs, and thirteen villanes and five ſokemen having four ploughs. There are one hundred and twenty-one acres and a half of meadow, and ſixty acres of wood paſture in the wardenſhip of Biſhop Remigius. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. The ſame in *Eſtone* (Eaſton) Siward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. Oſbern, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, has there one plough, and twelve villanes and ſix bordars. Half the advowſon of the church there, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of wood paſture, and two

hundred and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke In *Colſtewrde* (Colſterworth) Earl Morcar had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The ſoke is in Skillington. Four ſokemen and four villanes have there two ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there

Manor. In *Belingei* (Billingay) Swen had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is Walchelin, a vaſſal of the Archbiſhop's, and two ſons of Swen, having two ploughs, and three villanes; and fifteen ſokemen having four ploughs. There are ſixteen acres of meadow, and the ſites of three fiſheries. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now, and five ſhillings more.

In *Walecote* (Walcot) is inland of this manor, eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Fifteen ſokemen and one villane have there ſix ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and forty-ſix acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Lavintone* (Lavington) Ulf had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Rannulf, a clerk of the Archbiſhop's, has in the demeſne there, two ploughs, and twelve villanes, and one ſokeman, and four bordars having ſix ploughs. There are thirty-ſix acres of meadow, and one hundred and ten acres of coppice wood, in the wardenſhip of Wido de Credun. Arable land and paſture two miles long, and ſix quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings.

III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF DURHAM. [*Orig.* 340, *a.* .]

Manor. In *Brotulbi* (Brattleby) Stepoit had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. (Soke the ſame.) Land to ſix oxen. The Biſhop of Durham now, and Colſuen under him, has this land, and cultivates it. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Snardesforde* (Snarsford) Siward had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and ſix oxen. Now the Biſhop of Durham, and Colſuen under him, has one plough, and fourteen ſokemen with two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings; and tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Berlinge* (Barling) Dane had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Colſuan now has it under the Biſhop. In the demeſne is one plough, and two villanes and one bordar

with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bliburg* (Blyborough) Redulf had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The monks of Durham have now there two ploughs, and three villanes, and one bordar, and one ſokeman with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and half the advowſon of the church between the Biſhop and Gozel, the ſon of Lambert. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

NORTTREDING (NORTH-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Bracheleſbi* (Brockleſby) Godwin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there three villanes with one ox, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Fugeleſtou* (Fulſtow) Aldene and Elmer had one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Walbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there ſixteen villanes and ten bordars with half a plough, and one plough in the demeſne, and elven ſalt pits of two ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now four pounds.

II Manors. In *Neutone* (Newton) Grinchel had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed, Land to two ploughs. Walbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and two villanes and two bordars with half a plough. There is a church, and forty acres of meadow. And in *Turgribi* (Thorganby) one mill, and ten acres of meadow, which Norman de Areci holds unjuſtly. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

There is a hall with a toft, and ſac and ſoke.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Bolintone* (Bullington) Aluric had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there half a plough, and ſix villanes with one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Harduic* (Hardwick) Aluric had two oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Nigel has

it under the Biſhop, and it is waſte. There are twenty-ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

In *Langetone* (Langton) there are three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. The ſoke is in *Stratone* (Stretton) and there are ſixty-five acres of coppice wood.

Soke and Berewick. In *Wiſpinctune* (Wiſpington) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Inland and ſoke in *Stratone* (Stretton) and *Cherchebi* (Kirkby.) There are nine ſokemen and ſix bordars with three ploughs.

Soke. In *Waldingurde* (Waldingworth) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The ſoke is in *Stratone* (Stretton) and *Cherchebi* (Kirkby.) There are twenty ſokemen with four ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty-five acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 340, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Harold had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. The Biſhop of Durham has there three villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſeventy acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Martone* (Marton) there is ſoke of this manor, twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Three ſokemen and two bordars have there one plough, and thirty-four acres of meadow, and thirty-three acres of wood paſture, and ſixty acres of coppice wood.

In *Torp* (Thorp) is inland and ſoke of the ſame manor, two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Sixteen villanes and one ſokeman and four bordars have there one plough, and the third part of two mills of eight ſhillings, and three fiſheries of ſeven ſhillings and ſixpence, and fifteen acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture. Eudo claims it.

Manor. In *Covenham* (Covenham) Eſbern had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. St. Karilef has now there, under the Biſhop, two ploughs and a half, and twelve villanes and ſix ſokemen with one plough and a half. There is a church, and ſixty acres of meadow, and two ſalt pits of three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Scitebroc* (Skidborough) is inland of *Couenham* (Covenham) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. St. Karilef has there ſix vaſſals with two ploughs, and nine acres of meadow.

LUDES (LOUTH) WAPENTAKE.

In *Germundtorp* (Grainthorp) is ſoke of *Couenham* (Covenham) four oxgangs of land and half to be taxed. Six villanes have there one plough and two oxen, and fifty acres of meadow.

In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) is ſoke of this manor, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. It was waſte, it is now cultivated.

II Manors. In *Forebi* (Fotherby) Summerlede and Archil had ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and five oxen. Turſtin, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one ſokeman and ſix villanes having one plough, and forty-two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Endrebi* (Enderby) and *Radebi* (Raithby) Elnod had four oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. There is now there half a plough, and one villane, and the half ſhare of the ſite of a mill, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Spileſbi* (Spilſby) and *Ireſbi* (Irby) and *Torp* (Thorp) Aſchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. In *Hundelbi* (Hundleby) four acres of land. The Biſhop has there one plough, and five villanes, and five ſokemen, and one bordar having one plough and two mills of nine ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Eudo claims it.

In the ſame there is ſoke of *Gredbi* (Graby) and *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keals) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twelve ſokemen have there two ploughs.

Manor. In *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keals) Elnod had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There are two villanes who plough with two oxen. There are five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now. Eudo claims the ſoke.

In *Totintune* (Toynton) there is ſoke of Spilſby, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is one ſokeman, and ſix acres of meadow.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING.)

II Manors. In *Caditon* (Keddington) Harold and Artor had nine oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Turſtin, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and fifteen ſokemen and twelve villanes with four ploughs, and three mills and a half of twenty ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 344, *a.* 1.]

In *Salflatebi* (Saltfleetby) there is ſoke of this manor, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There are three ſokemen and one villane with four oxen. In Saltfleetby, one oxgang to be taxed.

In *Crochinton* (Cockerington) there is another ſoke of half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. There is one villane ploughing with one ox.

WINEGEBRIDGE (qu. WIVEBRIDGE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Gunfordebi* (Gunnerby) Morcar had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Lambert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and five villanes and two bordars with one plough, and two mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and twenty-two acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

AVELUNT (AVELAND) WAPENTAKE.

In *Neutone* (Newton) Uluric Wilde had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The Biſhop of Durham has one moiety, and Uluiet and his wife have the other, under the King. The whole of this land was his wife's mother's. The Biſhop has there half a plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and thirty-five acres of coppice wood. Uluiet has half a plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and thirty-five acres of coppice wood. The value of the whole in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the Biſhop's part is now twenty-five ſhillings, and Uluiet's part, which the Biſhop claims, twenty-five ſhillings.

HAZEBI (HASEBY) HUNDRED.

II Manors. In *Picheurde* (Pickworth) Swen and Agemund had one carucate and five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Goiſlan, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there one plough, and five villanes and three bordars ploughing with five oxen. Half the advowſon of the church there, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirty-three acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

TREHOS ( ) WAPENTAKE.

In *Brezbi* (Braceby) hundred, there is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman has there half a plough, and thirty acres of meadow, and twenty-one acres of wood, paſture here and there.

ASWARDETIERNE (ASWARDBURN) WAPENTAKE.

LEDULFTORP (LAYTHORP) HUNDRED.

III Manors. In *Chelebi* (Kelby) Aſlac Briƈtric and Archil had ſix carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Almod, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes, and three ſokemen, and three bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now ſix pounds. There are ſeventy acres of meadow, and ninety acres of coppice wood, which Biſhop Remigius and Colegrim and their joint tenants hold. The Biſhop has the ſoke.

FLAXEWELLE (FLAXWELL) WAPENTAKE.

HASCHEBI (ASHBY) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Evedune* (Evedon) Turuert had two carucates and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Colſuan, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and four villanes and two bordars with one plough and two oxen, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Roſbi* (Rauceby) hundred, and another *Roſbi* (Rauceby) hundred, there is ſoke in *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) or *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) three carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Almod, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there fifteen ſokemen and ſix bordars having five ploughs, and half the advowſon of the church. Theſe are rated in the aboveſaid manor. [*Orig.* 341, *b.* 1.]

In *Evedune* (Evedon) there is ſoke of Kirkby, one oxgang of land to be taxed. There is one villane, and two bordars, and two acres of meadow.

NORTTREDING (NORTH-RIDING.)

BRADELAI (BRADLEY) WAPENTAKE.

ALESBI (AILSBY) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Aleſbi* (Ailſby) Aben had ſix oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there half a plough, and three ſokemen, and one villane, and one bordar with half a plough, and the ſite of one mill. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

HAWARDESHOU ( ) WAPENTAKE.

FENBI ( ) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Ravenedal* (Ravendale) Grinchel had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Walbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, ploughs it with three oxen. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING.)

WARAGEHOU (WRAGGOE) WAPENTAKE.

III Manors. In *Biſcopetorp* (Biſcathorp) Godric and his two brothers had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Two ſerved the third. Now two of the Biſhop's vaſſals have there two ploughs, and three villanes and ſeven bordars and nine ſokemen with two ploughs and a half, and two mills of five ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Godwin and Gunnewate had five oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. The Biſhop has there one plough, and five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and the fourth part of one mill of twelve pence, and one fiſhery and a half of three ſhillings, and the third part of the advowſon of the church, and eight acres of meadow, and forty-ſix acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now thirty three ſhillings and four-pence.

CALNODESHOU (CANDLESHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Screnbi* (Skrenby) Fenchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame now has there under the Biſhop one plough, and four villanes who plough with five oxen. Value in King Edwards' time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) there is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are two villanes there, and five acres of meadow.

In *Screnbi* (Skrenby) there is ſoke of *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keal) two oxgangs of land to be taxed.

In *Heretorp* ( ) there is inland of *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keal) and *Hereſbi* (Hareby) and *Greibi* (Graby) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Six villanes and one ſokeman have there one plough and one draft ox, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) three brothers had ſeven oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. This is inland in the above ſaid manor. Bundo and Ralph have now there ten villanes and one bordar with one plough and two oxen, and two ſalt pits of eight-pence, and eighty acres of meadow and three acres. . — .

LUDES (LOUTH) WAPENTAKE.

II Manors. In *Catebi* (Keadby) Summerde and Oſgot had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and two oxen. Turſtin, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar who plough with two oxen, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eighteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 341,*a.* 2.]

In *Welletone* (Welton) is ſoke of this manor one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen have there half a plough, and the third part of the ſite of one mill, and ten acres of meadow.

CALSUAD (CALCEWORTH) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Hage* (Haugh) and *Caleſbi* (Calceby) Aldene had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. William, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there half a plough and one bordar. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brunetorp* (Brunthorp) Tori had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes and four bordars with one plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Slodebi* (Sloothby) inland, half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. There are ſix villanes, and two bordars with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Fullobi* (Fulloby) Siward and Edric had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. William, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes and nineteen ſokemen having two ploughs and two oxen. There are fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

In *Oxetune* (Oxcomb) and *Wluricebi* (qu. Ullerby, or qu. Worlaby) there is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eleven ſokemen have there two ploughs and ſixty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Trichingeham* (Threckingham) there is inland in *Neutone* (Newton) five oxgangs of land and the ſixth part of two oxgangs of land to

be taxed. One ſokeman and three villanes have there half a plough. The Biſhop of Durham has there a twelfth part of the advowſon of St. Peter's church, and the ſixth part of the advowſon of St. Mary's church, and the ſixth part of four oxgangs of land which belong to St. Mary's church.

In the ſame hundred, and in the ſame village, a certain perſon called Uluiet has of the King's alms-land ſo much of the land and parts of the advowſons of the churches, and ploughs and vaſſals, as the above ſaid Biſhop has, for they ſhare *Neutone* (Newton) and what belongs thereto between them.

IIII. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF BAIEUX. [*Orig.* 342, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Carlentone* (Carlton) Aldreman had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The Biſhop of Baieux has there four ſokemen with one plough and a half, and one church. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, the ſame now. Tallaged at thirteen ſhillings and four-pence. Ralph Dapifer and Gilbert de Gand have this land under the ſeal of the Biſhop of Baieux. Ernuin, the prieſt, ſays it ought to be the King's.

II Manors. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) Chetel and Ulchil had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Colſuan and Wadard, vaſſals of the Biſhop of Baieux, have there two ploughs, and twelve villanes, and two ſokemen, and four bordars having one plough and a half, and ninety acres of meadow, and one hundred and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stratone* (Stretton) Ulchil, Aſfort Reſtelf, and Ulmer, had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there four ploughs, and ſixteen villanes with two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Welingeham* (Willingham) Archil had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and two villanes and three ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor, In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Gamel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ilbert has now there two ploughs, and two villanes, and three bordars, and three ſokemen having one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cotes* (Cotes) is inland of *Ingeham* (Ingham) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ilbert has three villanes and two bordars there who have one plough.

Manor. In *Glentewrde* (Glentworth) Eſtan had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. In the ſame place, four oxgangs of land to be taxed. The ſoke is in *Glandham* (Glentham.) Land to ten ploughs. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there half a plough, and ſix ſokemen and one villane with half a plough, and thirty acres of meadow, and twenty. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings and four-pence, now forty ſhillings and eight-pence.

Manor. In *Helmeſwelle* (Hempſwell) Elnod had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough Loſoard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there one villane and two bordars with one plough, and twenty-ſeven acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Glandham* (Glentham) Adeſtan and Ulmer had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Wadard has there two villanes and two ſokemen with one plough. Himſelf one plough, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings and four-pence, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Normanſtou* (Normanby) Tor had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there two ſokemen with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Friſebi* ( ) Alwi and Aſchil had three carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there two ploughs, and eight villanes, and eight bordars, and ſix ſokemen with two ploughs. There is a church, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 342, *b.* 1.]

In *Neutone* (Newton) is ſoke of *Friſebi* ( ) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert has there five ſokemen with one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Aſchil had ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there one plough, and five villanes, and three bordars with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cletham* (Cleatham) Aſchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has one

plough, and three villanes and two bordars, with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stantone* (Stanton) and *Widingeham* (Waddingham) Ardegrip had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there himſelf one plough, ſix villanes and two bordars with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now eleven ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eleſham* (Elſham) Chetelbern had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and forty-ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Alduluebi* ( ) Toſti, Turuet, and Ernui had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demeſne are three ploughs, and fifteen villanes and three ſokemen and ſix bordars with two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now eight pounds. The whole fifteen quarentens long, and ſix broad.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Neutone* (Newton) ten oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ten ſokemen have there three ploughs.

In *Summerlede* (Somerby) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Eight ſokemen have there one plough and two draft oxen.

In *Riſebi* (Riſby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen and four villanes have there three ploughs, and thirty-one acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Three miles long, and three quarentens broad.

In *Chenebi* (Cainby) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſokemen have there one plough and two draft oxen.

In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Nine ſokemen have there one plough and two draft oxen. Soke in *Alduluebi* ( )

II Manors. In *Neteltone* (Nettleton) Chetelber and Gamel had one carucate and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Ernegis and Wadard, vaſſals of the Biſhop's, have now there two

ploughs, and thirteen villanes and five bordars with one plough and two oxen, and two mills of three ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now four pounds.

In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) and *Aluuoldebi* ( ) there is, ſoke of this manor, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There are there four villanes, and three ſalt pits, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Rodowelle* (Rothwell) one oxgang of land to be taxed. One ſokeman has there one ox.

Manor. In *Groſby* (Graſby) Ulchil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſix villanes and ſix bordars and eleven ſokemen having two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of three ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. [*Orig.* 342, *a.* 2.]

In *Sualun* (Swallow) there is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are eight ſokemen with one plough.

Manor. In *Chelebi* (Keelby) Sigar had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and two villanes and three ſokemen with two draft oxen. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two oxen.

In *Stalinburg* (Stallingborough) there is ſoke (inland) of this manor five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Eight villanes and two ſokemen have there one plough, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow, and half a mill of three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hegelinge* (Healing) Sigar had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and ſix oxen. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and five bordars and two ſokemen with one plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Cleia* (Clea) there is ſoke of this manor, three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Four ſokemen and two villanes and one bordar have there five draft oxen, and twenty-five acres of meadow.

In *Terneſco* (Thrunſco) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. One villane and three ſokemen have there half a plough.

Manor. In *Sudcotes* (South-Cotes) Azor had fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen have now there three ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Cotes* (Cotes) ſix (or three) oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke in *Sudcotes* (South-Cotes.) Two ſokemen have there two draft oxen, and one hundred acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Cleia* (Clea) Algar had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ilbert now has it under the Biſhop and it is waſte. There are there forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Itrebi* (Irby) there is inland and ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Ilbert has there five ſokemen and two villanes having one plough and a half.

Manor. In *Raſe* (Raiſin) Rolf had five oxgangs of land to be taxed, and three parts of one oxgang. Land to one plough and a half. Wimund, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ſeven villanes and three bordars with one plough, and two mills of ſix ſhillings, and ſixty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Raſa* (Raiſin) Ulgrin, Brodos, Ulf, Godwin, Alwin, and Leuric had two carucates and one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there eighteen villanes and eleven bordars having five ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt with two bordars. One oxgang of this land belongs to the church. There are one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Tofte* (Toft) Azor had fourteen oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and eleven ſokemen having five ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 342, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Taveleſbi* (Tealby) Rolf had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Loſoard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes with three draft oxen, and one mill of two ſhillings, and another mill which belongs to *Groſbi* (Graſby.) Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) and *Alwoldebi* ( ) Toruet had four carucates of land and three oxgangs and the ſixth part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and twenty-three villanes and five bordars with two ploughs and five oxen, and twenty-ſeven ſokemen having five ploughs wanting two oxen. There are eighty acres of meadow; and turf land

yielding ten ſhillings, and ſixteen ſalt pits yielding ſixteen ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. Edward exchanged this land with the Biſhop of Baieux.

Manor. In *Stratone* (Stretton) Grinchel had three carucates of land and two oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has now there one plough, and three villanes, and three bordars, and twenty-three ſokemen having four ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Randebi* (Ranby) there is inland and ſoke of this manor, nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and three villanes, and one bordar, and four ſokemen having one plough, and two hundred acres of meadow. There is a church, to which belongs forty acres of land, and five acres of meadow. There is a prieſt having half a plough.

In *Burgrede* ( ) there is ſoke of three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There is one villane and one bordar having one draft ox, and fifteen acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture, and one hundred acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Haintone* (Hainton) Rolf had fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there half a plough, and nine villanes, and two bordars, and one ſokeman having two ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Sutreie* (Southrey) are inland in *Hainton* (Hainton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half plough. Two villanes have there half a plough, and four acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood.

In *Strubi* (Strubby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. It is ſoke. Three ſokemen have there half a plough.

In *Bacuurde* (Barkworth) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Three ſokemen have there half a plough.

Manor. In *Sotebi* (Sotby) Ulnod had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there ſixteen ſokemen and three villanes with four ploughs. In the demeſne nothing. There is a church, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds.

In *Langtorne* (Langton) and in *Torp* (Thorp) Lepſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. A vaſſal of the Biſhop's has there one plough, and twenty-ſix villanes and three ſokemen

having five draft oxen, and ſixty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 343, *a.* 1.]

In *Stinblebi* (Thimbleby) there is inland and ſoke of this manor, ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Five villanes and three ſokemen have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Ulingeham* (Willingham) Aſchil had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. Wadard has there one plough, and four villanes and one bordar with one plough, and thirty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Wlmar had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ten villanes and four bordars with one plough, and the ſite of a mill, and twelve acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſixty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Torp* (Thorp) Vlmar had two carucates of land to be taxed for a manor. Land to two ploughs. There are eighteen villanes and four bordars there with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture, and the third part of two mills of ſeven ſhillings, and three fiſheries of thirty-pence. It was, and is worth twenty ſhillings. Eudo holds it of the King.

Manor. In *Siſſe* (Sixhill) Gudmunt had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar and two ſokemen having half a plough. There is a church, and twenty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor in *Cocrintone* (Cockerington) Aſchil and Ulgrin had three carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and four bordars and twenty-ſeven ſokemen having three ploughs. There are eighty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood, and two parts of a mill of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Aluingeham* (Alvingham) four oxgangs of land, and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Cocrintone* (Cockerington.) Four ſokemen have there one plough, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Abi* (Aby) Ulftan and Afchil had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and ſix oxen. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and twelve villanes and four ſokemen and two bordars having two ploughs and a half, and eighty acres of meadow, and twenty-ſeven acres of wood paſture, and three hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds.

In *Strobi* (Strubby) one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Five ſokemen and four villanes have there two ploughs. Soke in Aby.

Manor. In *Rigeſbi* (Rigſby) Turulf and Outbert had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Loſoard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough and five villanes and three bordars, with half a plough, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Welle* (Well) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Soke in Rigſby. There is one ſokeman and two villanes.

In *Alebi* ( ) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Rigeſbi* (Rigſby.) Three ſokemen and two bordars have there one plough, and twelve acres of meadow, and twelve acres of wood paſture, and forty acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 343, *b.* 1.]

In *Touedebi* ( ) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Rigeſbi* (Rigſby.) There are three ſokemen who plough with three oxen, and twenty acres of meadow, and twelve acres of wood.

Manor. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Odincarle and Chiluert had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. The Biſhop has now in the demeſne there one plough, and nine villanes, and two bordars, and fourteen ſokemen having three ploughs, and two mills of three ſhillings and ſixpence, and thirty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now ſeven pounds.

In *Andrebi* (Anderby) three oxgangs, and *Marchebi* (Markby) four oxgangs, ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Aſchebi* (Aſhby.) Thirteen ſokemen and ten villanes and one bordar have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Algar had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there half a plough, and two villanes and two bordars and eight ſokemen with one plough, and one mill of three ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Brigeſtai* (Brigſley) and *Wade* (Wayth) and *Rauenedal* (Ravendale) two carucates of land and five oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and ſix oxen. Soke in *Aſchebi* (Aſhby.) Thirteen ſokemen and ten villanes have there four ploughs, and twenty five acres of meadow.

III Manors. In *Leveſbi* (Laceby) and *Bredelou* (Bradley) and *Scarhou* (Scartho) Swen Arich and Toſti had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. The Biſhop of Baieux has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and four villanes and five bordars and eighty-five ſokemen, having thirteen ploughs and a half. There are three churches with prieſts, and two mills of eight ſhillings, and three hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood.

In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) the cuſtoms and the ferry yield forty ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now thirty pounds.

In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) eleven oxgangs, and *Cleia* (Clea) three oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang, and *Itrebi* (Irby) four oxgangs, and *Terneſcou* (Thrunſco) ſeven oxgangs. Soke of this manor three carucates and one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and ſeven oxen. Fifty-five ſokemen and one villane have there ſix ploughs, and fifty-four acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Wichale* (Withcall) Aſchil and Outgrim had three carucates of land and a half, wanting the third part of an oxgang, to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ilbert, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and four villanes and forty-two ſokemen, having ſix ploughs, and two parts of a mill of twenty-ſix pence, and fifty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stiveton* (Stewton) Aſchil had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Ilbert has there one plough, and one bordar, and three acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Areſbi* (Ereſby) Gamel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Wadard, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and five villanes, and four bordars, and twenty-ſix ſokemen having five ploughs, and one hundred thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torgrebi* (Thorganby) Aluric had fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. The Biſhop has there one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 343, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Dodintune* (Dodington) Gladuine had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Baldric, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two villanes and two bordars with one plough, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Claipol* (Claypool) Turuert had three carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. The Biſhop has there one plough, and ſix villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Kaſchingetorp* (Baſingthorp) Turuert had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Swen, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stapleforde* (Stapleford) Turuert had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Tor, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar who plough with ſix oxen. One quarenten and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Canuic* (Canwick) Eſcule had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ilbert, has there two ploughs, and two and one bordar, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Ounebi* (Oumby) Rolf and Siward had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Ilbert and Wadard have there five oxen in a plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings and eight pence.

V. LAND OF OSMUND, BISHOP. [*Orig.* 343, *b.* 2.]

In *Lundetorp* (Londonthorp) there are fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. This land belongs to the church of Grantham, and is free from all ſervices. Oſmund Biſhop has there ſeven villanes with one plough, and thirteen acres of meadow.

In *Nongetune* ( ) St. Wulfrann of Grantham has half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane there ploughs with two oxen.

In *Gunfordebi* (Gunnerby) St. Wulfrann of Grantham has one carucate of land to be taxed, with ſac and ſoke. Land to twelve oxen.

The valuation of this land is reckoned with the church of Grantham.

VI. LAND OF GOISFRID, BISHOP.

II Manors. In *Canuic* (Canwick) and *Brachebrige* (Bracebridge) Ulf had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Goisfrid Biſhop has there one plough and a half, and two ſokemen having eleven oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes and eleven bordars having two ploughs and a half, and three fiſheries of three ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

VII. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN. [*Orig.* 344, *a.* 1.]

In *Scæ Mariæ Stov* (Stow St. Mary's) there are four carucates of land to be taxed. There is land to four ploughs. Biſhop Remigius has there in the demeſne one plough, and twenty villanes and three ſokemen having three ploughs and a half. There is a church and prieſt, and three ſmith's forges. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds, now thirty pounds. Two knights have as much of this land as is worth thirty ſhillings.

In *Welingeham* (Willingham) there is inland of this manor ten oxgangs of land, and the third part of two oxgangs. Land to as many ploughs. There are two oxgangs of which Gozel has the ſoke.

In *Couenebi* ( ) inland of Stow, four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and fifteen bordars have there five ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of four ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Nortune* (Norton) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Inland and ſoke in Stow. There are in the demeſne three ploughs, and twenty-five ſokemen, and four villanes, and twenty-one bordars have five ploughs. A vaſſal of the Biſhop's has there one plough. There is the ſite of a mill, and four hundred and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Glentham* (Glentham) three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. Soke in Stow. Sixteen ſokemen and eleven bordars have there five ploughs, and one hundred and ten acres of meadow.

In *Ounebi* (Owmby) four carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Seventeen ſokemen have there five ploughs and a half, and twenty-one acres of meadow.

In *Opetune* (Upton) and *Cheſteſbi* (Kexby) and *Normanebi* (Normanby) ſoke of Stow, eleven carucates of land, and the fourth part of two oxgangs, and two parts of half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs.

Twenty ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there ſix ploughs and a half, and one hundred and ſeventy-one acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſixty-two acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Welletone* (Welton) Swen had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Six canons of Lincoln have now there five ploughs in the demeſne, and forty-eight ſokemen and four bordars having eleven ploughs, and five mills of forty ſhillings, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen pounds, now eleven pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. Three miles long and one broad.

In *Burton* (Burton) is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen have there one plough.

Manor. In *Brantune* (Brampton) St. Mary of Stow has four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are now in the demeſne four ploughs, and four villanes and one ſokeman with two ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and coppice wood ten quarentens long, and four broad. The whole manor ſixteen quarentens long, and nine broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, the ſame now.

In *Cheneide* (Knaith) twelve oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. St. Mary has now there three ſokemen with two ploughs, and twenty-five acres of meadow, and twenty-ſix acres of wood.

In Stow, ſoke of *Brantune* (Brampton) one carucate and two parts of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. In the ſame, Alſi one toft in the ſoke of Remigius, Biſhop. William de Perci holds it.

Free Manor. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Acum had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Erchenold, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there five draft oxen, and one villane and one ſokeman with ſix draft oxen, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 344, *b.* 1.]

Free Manor. In *Cotes* (Cotes) Acum had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Erchenold has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Graingeham* (Grayingham) Aldene had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Malger, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Meſſingeham* (Meſſingham) Rolf had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Malger has there one plough, and one villane, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ten

acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. *Bechebi* (Bigby) Aldene Tope had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Rannulf, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough and a half, and eleven villanes and one ſokeman with one plough and a half. There is a prieſt and a church. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eleham* (Elſham) Ulmar had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Goiſlan, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there three ploughs, and ten villanes and five bordars and two ſokemen having two ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow, and the ſite of a mill. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſeventy ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

II Free Manors. In *Uluriceby* (Ullerby) Ulmar and Alden had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Goiſlan has there four ploughs, and ten villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now three pounds and ten ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Udetone* (Wooton) Ulmar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and four villanes and ſix ſokemen with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Ulueſby* (Ulceby) Alden had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Rannulf, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Free Manor. In *Golfe* (Goxhill) Auti had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and eight villanes and eight ſokemen with one plough, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Widun* ( ) Rolf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Malger has there one plough, and one villane, and one bordar, and eleven ſokemen having two ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) ſoke of this manor thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Five ſokemen have there one plough, and eight acres of meadow, and four acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Crocheſtone* (Croxton) Auti had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to Grinchil. Land to half a plough. Goiſlan has there one plough, and two villanes. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelebi* (Keelby) Aldene had five oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Rannulf, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and four villanes and one bordar with two oxen, and one mill of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 344, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Areſbi* (Ereſby) Outi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Goiſlan, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and three villanes, and ſix bordars, and twenty ſokemen with three ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings, and one hundred and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Free Berewick. In *Sudtrie* (Southrey) inland of Willingham, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Oſbern, a clerk of the Biſhop's, has there two villanes with half a plough.

Manor. In *Duneſbi* (Dunſby) Aldene had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes, and ſix bordars, and thirteen ſokemen having ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one hundred acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Hacuneſbi* (Heckingby) ſoke of this manor, and four oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Five ſokemen have there one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Ringeſdune* (Ringſtone) Aldene had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Adam, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ten villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs. A prieſt and the third part of the advowſon of the church there, and twenty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Duneſbi* (Dunſby) inland of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two villanes have there half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and forty-three acres of wood.

Manor. In *Ceila* ( ) Azor and his brothers had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Malger, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes with two ploughs and a half, and eight acres of meadow, and one ſalt pit of eight-pence. It is reckoned in *Gozeberdechercha* (Goſberton.)

In *Quadheueringe* (Quadring) inland of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Malger has there eight villanes with one plough.

Manor. In *Gozeberdechercha* (Goſberton) Aſli had one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough and ſix oxen. Malger has there one plough, and twelve villanes and nine bordars with three ploughs, and one ſalt pit of four-pence, and twelve acres of meadow, and one ſokeman his own garden. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. In *Quadcueringe* (Quadring) inland one carucate and a half to be taxed.

Manor. In *Carlebi* (Carlby) Bardi had one carucate of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Erchenold, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and ten villanes and eleven bordars with two ploughs, and ten acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Corbi* (Corby) Bardi had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs and ſeventeen villanes and twelve bordars and twenty-two ſokemen having five ploughs, and one thouſand one hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now ſeven pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 344, *b.* 2.]

In *Billesfelt* (Bitchfield) ſoke of this manor, two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and three villanes and eight bordars and ſix ſokemen, having three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twelve pence, and thirteen acres of meadow, and ſeven hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings, now (qu. if not meant for tallaged at) twenty ſhillings.

In *Suafeld* (Swayfield) ſoke in Corby, two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ten ſokemen have there three ploughs, and eight acres of wood.

In *Suinham* (Swineſtead) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

Manor. In *Eſlaforde* (Sleaford) Bardi had eleven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eleven ploughs. The Biſhop has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and twenty-nine villanes and ſix ſokemen and eleven bordars having fourteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and eight mills of ten pounds, and three hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood. Marſh three hundred and thirty acres. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now twenty five-pounds.

In *Lopintorp* ( ) (a manor) two carucates to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Value twenty ſhillings..

In *Gereſbi* (Ereſby) thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Eſlaforde* (Sleaford.) There are two ſokemen who plough with two oxen, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirteen acres of coppice wood.

In *Welle* (Well) five carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Likewiſe ſoke. There are there ten ſokemen and ſeven bordars having four ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt and a church, and thirty-two acres of meadow.

In *Eſchintune* (Heckington) ſoke, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There is one villane having two oxen, and three acres of meadow,

Free. In *Corninctune* (qu. Quarrington) Bardi had nine carucates of land and two oxgangs and a half. Land to nine ploughs and as many oxen. There are there thirty-two ſokemen and fifteen bordars with ſeven ploughs and a half, and two mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. In this ſoke Oſmund has two ploughs in the demeſne, and it is worth ſixty ſhillings. Likewiſe in this ſoke Hugh Rufus has one carucate of land, and one plough in the demeſne, and it is worth twenty-five ſhillings.

In *Leduluetorp* (Laythorp) (ſoke) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. There are five ſokemen and two bordars with two ploughs.

In *Evedune* (Evedon) four carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The Biſhop has there thirteen ſokemen with five ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of marſh, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood.

Of this ſoke Oſmund has eleven oxgangs, and one plough and a half in the demeſne. It is worth thirty ſhillings.

In *Canuic* (Canwick) Welrauen had (ſoke) two carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs, and one ox and a half. William, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there one plough, and three villanes, and three bordars with one plough, and fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Leſſingham* (Leſſingham) Barne had ſix carucates of land to be taxed Land to ſix ploughs. Adam, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and one ſokeman and four bordars having four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. [*Orig.* 345, *a.* 1]

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Archel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs Ralph, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes and two ſokemen having two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Hacam* (Hykham) Tori had fourteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs and a half. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Biſhop's, has there two ploughs, and twenty-one villanes, and four ſokemen and one bordar having nine ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſeven pounds. In the ſame village Robert, the prieſt, had one carucate of land of the King's Elemoſinary, and now with the ſame land he has become a monk of St. Mary of Stow. But it is not lawful to give land to any one unleſs with the King's conſent. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Ludes* (Louth) the Biſhop of Lincoln had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. The Biſhop has now there in the demeſne three ploughs, and eighty burgeſſes, and one market of twenty-nine ſhillings, and forty ſokemen and two villanes. Amongſt them all they have thirteen ploughs, and thirteen mills pay ſixty ſhillings. Two Knights have two ploughs there, and twenty-one acres of meadow, and four hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. One mile and eight quarentens long, and ten quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now twenty-two pounds. Tallaged at three pounds.

Manor. In *Reburne* (Redburn) Archil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Biſhop Remigius and the canons of St. Mary's have two villanes who plough with three oxen, and twenty four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Chenebi* (Cainby) Goiſlan holds under the Biſhop two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Outi held it in King Edward's time. There are there two ploughs, a prieſt, and a church, and twenty villanes and five bordars with five ploughs, and a mill of four ſhillings, and four hundred acres of meadow. It was, and is, worth four pounds.

In *Gullingham* (qu. Fillingham, or qu. Willingham) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. There are eight villanes and one ſokeman with one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Formerly twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings value.

VIII. LAND OF ST. PETER DE BURG. [*Orig.* 345, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Fifcartune* (Fiſkerton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. This manor was, and is, belonging to St. Peter de Burg. There are in the demeſne three ploughs, and eighteen villanes and three bordars having four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and three fiſheries and a half yielding twenty-one pence, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ten quarentens long and nine broad. The whole twenty quarentens long and nine broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, now ſeventeen pounds. Tallaged at three pounds.

In *Scoltorne* (Scottern) and *Holme* (Holm) and *Sutbroc* (Sudbrook) five carucates of land and a half to be taxed, ſoke of this manor. Land to ſix ploughs. St. Peter de Burg has there thirty-two ſokemen having eight ploughs.

In *Refaim* (Reepham) four carucates and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed, inland of this manor. Land to four ploughs and ſix oxen. Twelve villanes and two bordars have there four ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Coppice wood eight quarentens long and four broad.

Manor. In *Turoluebi* (Thurlby) St. Peter de Burg had and has three carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. There is in the demeſne one plough, and ten villanes and two ſokemen having one plough and a half. Two vaſſals belonging to the Abbey have two carucates of this land, and therein one plough and a half, and ſeven villanes and two ſokemen with one plough. There are twenty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Adewelle* (qu. Holywell) St. Peter de Burg had and has five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ten villanes, and two bordars, and two ſokemen having three ploughs and a half, and eighteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one hundred and eighty acres, and coppice wood ſixty acres. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at twelve ſhillings.

In *Witham* (Witham) and *Mannetor* (Manthorp) and *Toftlund* (Toft-Lound) there is a berewick of half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land.

to four oxen. Two villanes have there half a plough, and eight acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, the ſame now. Ansfrid holds it.

There is in *Bintham* (Bytham) a berewick belonging to *Bergeſtorp* (Barthorp) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. This is demeſne land of St. Peter de Burg. Six villanes have now there two ploughs and two oxen. Saſwalo, a vaſſal belonging to the Abbey, has there two carucates of this land, and in the demeſne half a plough, and three villanes with one plough, and twenty-five acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood. In King Edward's time a ſokeman had this land at thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) St. Peter de Burg had and has five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Anſchitil, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has now there two ploughs, and thirteen villanes with four ploughs, and fourteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture thirteen quarentens long, and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 345, *b.* 2.]

Arable land fourteen quarentens long and ſix broad.

Two carucates of this manor lie in *Lavintone* (Lavington) hundred.

Manor. In *Walecote* (Walcot) St. Peter de Burg had and has five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Gilbert, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has now there one plough, and ſix villanes and five bordars with two ploughs, and a church, and fourteen ſokemen with two carucates having four ploughs. One moiety of the ſoke belongs to St. Peter, and the other to Gilbert de Gant, in *Folchingeham* (Folkingham.) There are thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now four pounds.

Soke of *Walecote* (Walcot.) In *Hoedebi* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. One ſokeman ploughs there with two oxen. Ivo holds it.

Manor. In *Duninctune* (Dunnington) St. Peter de Burg had and has three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and twelve villanes and twenty bordars with two ploughs, and ſixteen ſalt pits of twenty ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Hoctune* (Houghton) St. Peter de Burg has half a carucate of land to be taxed, with ſac and ſoke. Three villanes have one plough there. Colegrim holds it.

Manor. In *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) Elnod had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Yet Colſuan now has it under the Abbot,

and he has two bordars there. Value in King Edward's time half a mark of ſilver, and the ſame now.

Free Manor. In *Loleſtorp* ( ) Rolft had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Yet the Abbot has there one plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scotone* (Scotton) Aſchil had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Richard, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there under the Abbot three ploughs, and twenty-two villanes and five bordars and ſeventeen ſokemen having two ploughs. In Lincoln are three burgeſſes paying five ſhillings. And there are fifty acres of meadow, and thirty-ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke of this manor in *Torp* (Thorp) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Four ſokemen have there two villanes and one bordar with one plough.

II Manors. In *Scotere* (Scotter) Alnod and Aſchil had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Abbot Turold has now there four ploughs, and thirty-two villanes and thirteen bordars with four ploughs, and fifteen ſokemen with three ploughs, and one mill and a moiety of two yielding eight ſhillings, and two fiſheries fifteen ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty-eight acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time eleven pounds, now ten pounds. Three miles long and one broad.

There is free ſoke of this manor in *Scaltorp* (qu. Northorp) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſokemen and four villanes have there four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 346, *a.* 2.]

Free Manor. In *Cletham* (Cleatham) Alnod had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Roger, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there one plough, and four villanes who plough with five oxen, and ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Mameltune* (Manton) Rolft had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there one plough, and five villanes, and four bordars with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Two miles long and one broad. Soke of this manor in Cleatham, one oxgang of land to be taxed. One ſokeman ploughs there with one ox.

Manor. In *Hiboldeſtou* (Hibalſtow) Rolft had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there two ploughs, and eleven villanes and one ſokeman and three bordars having two ploughs and a half, and one mill of four ſhillings, and one hundred and eleven acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſeventy ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Rageneltorp* ( ) Aſchil had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there one plough, and five villanes and four bordars with one plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. In Cleatham, two oxgangs to be taxed. In Holm, free ſoke of this manor, are three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Six ſokemen have there two ploughs, and one mill of four ſhillings, and twelve acres of coppice wood.

Another ſoke in *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) of three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. One ſokeman has there one plough, and three acres of coppice wood.

Free Manor. In *Aplebi* (Appleby) *Risebi* (Riſby) and *Saleclif* (Sawclif) Aſchil had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there one plough, and twelves acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Free Manor. In *Walecote* (Walcot) Aſchil had ſix carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Ivo now has it under the Abbot. There is one plough and ſeven villanes and two bordars and ten ſokemen with two ploughs, and three hundred and eighty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Alcheburge* (Aulkborough) is a free berewick of this manor, of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Three villanes plough there with three oxen.

Soke. In *Hedebi* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. One ſokeman ploughs there with two oxen.

Manor. In *Meſſingeham* (Meſſingham) Elnod had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and two oxen. William, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes and four bordars and eighteen ſokemen having three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Eſcumetorp* (Scunthorp) berewick of this manor, one oxgang of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one ox. One villane has there two oxen in a plough.

In *Offintone* (Uffington) St. Peter de Burg has forty-eight acres of meadow untaxed. Goisfrid and the villanes of the Abbot hold theſe. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhilling, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 346, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Witham* (Witham) and *Mannetorp* (Manthorp) and *Toftlund* (Toft-Lound) Hereward had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Aſuert, a vaſſal of Abbot Thorold's, has there ſix villanes and four bordars and two ſokemen with two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Berewick of this manor in *Bercaham* (Barholm) and *Eſtou* (Stow) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Asford has there two villanes and two bordars with one plough.

In the ſame is one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is in the ſoke of *Burg* (Burgh.) Godfrey, a vaſſal of the Abbot's, has now nine ſokemen and one villane and two bordars with two ploughs. Robert holds half. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings likewiſe.

In *Eſtou* (Stow) in the ſoke of Witham, are four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Asfort has there under the Abbot one villane and two ſokemen with half a plough.

In the ſame are two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. The ſoke is in *Werche* ( ) belonging to St. Peter de Burg. Godfrey has there under the Abbot one villane and two ſokemen with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Turolduehi* (Thurlby) Elnod had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Free ſoke under Aſlac. Goisfrid has there under the Abbot one plough, and one villane and four bordars, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings likewiſe.

IX. LAND OF ST. PETER OF WESTMINSTER.

Manor. In *Dodinctone* (Dodington) Ailric had ſix carucates of be taxed. Land to four ploughs. St. Peter of Weſtminſter has there one plough, and fourteen villanes and ſix bordars with four ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church. Meadow half a mile long, and half broad. Wood paſture one mile and a half long, and half a mile broad. Value in King

Edward's time, with all the appurtenances belonging to this manor, twenty pounds. What St. Peter has is at preſent worth four pounds.

Berewick. In *Torp* (Thorp) ſix carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The ſoke belongs to this manor. Thirty ſokemen have there ſeven ploughs and a half; meadow two quarentens long, and two broad.

X. LAND OF ST. BENEDICT OF RAMSEY. [*Orig.* 346, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Corninctune* (qu. Quarrington) St. Benedict of Ramſey had and has one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and three villanes and one bordar, and one ſokeman with one plough. There are two churches and one mill of twenty-one ſhillings and four-pence, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds.

In *Eſlaforde* (Sleaford) is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman and two villanes have there one plough, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow.

There is another ſoke of ſix carucates of land to be taxed, in *Dunneſbi* (Dunſby.) Land to as many ploughs. Eleven ſokemen and three bordars have there three ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Trichingham* (Threckingham) St. Benedict of Ramſey had and has half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane has there half a plough. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Coteland* ( ) St. Benedict has half a carucate of meadow to be taxed in *Craxeuuelle* (Cranwell.)

XI. LAND OF ST. GUTHLACUS OF CROILAND. [*Orig.* 346, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Holeben* (Holbeach) and *Copelade* (Whaplode) St. Gutlacus had and has one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes with half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Spallinge* (Spalding) is a berewick of Croiland of two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Seven villanes and four bordars have there three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Langetof* (Langtoft) St. Gutlacus had and has ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There is now in the demeſne one plough, and eight villanes, and four bordars, and twenty ſokemen having five ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. A wood worth two ſhillings. Marſh two miles long and two broad. Arable land fifteen quarentens long and nine broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Baſtune* (Baſton) St. Gutlacus had and has four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There is now in the demeſne there one plough, and five villanes, and two bordars, and ſeven ſokemen with two ploughs. There is a church, and half a mill, and forty-five acres of meadow. Marſh ſixteen quarentens long and eight broad. Arable land eight quarentens long and eight broad. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Dwedic* (qu. Dockdike) St. Gutlacus had and has two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs, with ſac and ſoke. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and thirteen villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Colegrim holds it.

A berewick of this manor in *Draitone* (Drayton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are five villanes who do not plough. There are four ſalt pits of five ſhillings and four-pence, and ſix acres of meadow.

In *Alfgare* (qu. Algarkirk) is another berewick of twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. It is now waſte. Colgrim holds it under the Abbot.

In *Burtoft* ( ) St. Gutlacus had and has one oxgang of land which belongs to *Dwedic* (qu. Dockdike.) The King has the ſoke from it.

Manor. In *Buchehale* (Bucknall) Gamel had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen.

In the ſame ten oxgangs of land, in the ſoke of *Badesforde* ( ) to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. St. Gutlacus has now there in the demeſne one plough, and five villanes, and two bordars, and eight ſokemen having one plough. There are one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and fifty acres of wood paſture, and ſeventy acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now. Thurold, the ſheriff, gave this land to St. Gutlacus for the good of his ſoul.

XII. LAND OF EARL ALAN. [*Orig.* 347, *a.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Bortone* (Burton) Gonnewate and Godric had four carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Earl

Alan has now there one plough, and ten ſokemen having three ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and ſeventy acres of bruſhwood (or heath.) Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Martone* (Marton) is ſoke of this manor, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Welingeham* (Willingham) Staigrim had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. In the ſame Gunnewaite had ſix oxgangs of land, and the third part of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Earl Alan has there in the demeſne one plough, and five villanes and two ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

IIII Manors. In *Lea* (Lea) Fulcheri and his two brothers had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. In the ſame Ulchil had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has now there one plough, and ſixteen villanes and two ſokemen with three ploughs, and half a fiſhery of ten pence, and one ferry of twelvepence, and one hundred and fifteen acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick of this manor and ſoke, four oxgangs of land to be taxed in *Lopeham* (Heapham.) Land to half a plough. At preſent four ſokemen plough there with two oxen. There are twenty acres of meadow.

Another ſoke in *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two ſokemen plough there with three oxen. There are ten acres of meadow and ten acres of coppice wood.

VI Manors. In *Chelvingeholm* (Killingholm) Radolf, Welgrim, Aſchil, Archel, Sagrim, and Ernuiu, the prieſt, had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Landric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has now there two ploughs, and eleven villanes with one plough, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chernitone* (Kermington) Aſchilbar had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. There is now one plough in the demeſne, and one villane and four ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nortcheleſei* (North-Kelſey) Grimbold Crac had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two villanes with ſix oxen, and one mill of ſeven ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Berewick of this manor in *Seurebi*

(Searby) are three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. One villane ploughs there with three oxen.

Another berewick in *Catenaſe* (Cadney) and *Uſun* (Howſham) of five oxgangs of land to be taxed, and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed, and as much land to be ploughed. Five villanes have there two ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. It is worth forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 347, *b.* 1.]

Another berewick in *Odenebi* (Odenby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. One villane ploughs there with three oxen. There are eight acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Catenaſe* (Cadney) and *Uſun* (Howſham) Grimbold Crac had five oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Six with the lord have there three ploughs and a half. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aleſbi* (Ailſby) Orm had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs and two parts of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Picot, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has now there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and three bordars and twenty ſokemen having two ploughs and two oxen. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill and a half of nine ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke of this manor are three oxgangs of land in *Sualun* (Swallow.) Land to ſix oxen. There is at preſent one bordar.

There is another ſoke in *Cotes* (Cotes) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Sualun* (Swallow) Sbern had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Picot has there half a plough, and five villanes and one bordar and nine ſokemen with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Holtun* (Holton) Turgod had two oxgangs of land and five acres and two virgates to be taxed. Wimund, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two villanes ploughing with two oxen, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Fugeleſtou* (Fulſtow) Rolf and Sbern had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Picot has there under the Earl two ploughs, and fourteen villanes and ſeven bordars and two ſokemen with two ploughs, and eight ſalt pits of eight ſhillings, and two hundred and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Greneſbi* (Grainſby) Spille, Adeſtan, and Lepſi, had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Wimund, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough and a half, and twelve villanes and four bordars and thirteen ſokemen having three ploughs and a half, and fifty-one acres of meadow, and turf land worth five ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waltham* (Waltham) Ralph (ſtalre) Maſter of the Horſe (conſtable or ſtandard bearer) had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Earl Alan has now there four ploughs, and twelve villanes and one bordar and eighteen ſokemen having nine ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſixty-eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now forty-five pounds. Tallaged at fifteen pounds. The whole is fifteen quarentens long and nine broad.

In *Wade* (Wayth) are eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed, ſoke of this manor. Land to eleven oxen. Twelve ſokemen have there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) is another ſoke of ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs (qu. oxen.) Five ſokemen have there one plough, and twenty five-acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood.

In *Bernulfbi* (Barnetby) there is ſoke of ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Twenty-ſix ſokemen and nine bordars have there nine ploughs and a half, and two hundred acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 347, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Fendebi* ( ) there is a ſoke of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Fifteen ſokemen and two bordars have there three ploughs and a half, and forty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Rauenedal* (Ravendale) and another Ravendale is ſoke of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Cadebi* (Keadby) is ſoke of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen have there three ploughs.

Soke. In *Beſebi* (Beeſby) is ſoke of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Earl Alan has there one plough, and one ſokeman, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In the ſame Beeſby Ingemund and Oune, Edric, and Eculf, had three carucates and three oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang, and likewiſe the third part of one oxgang. Land to four ploughs. Earl Alan has now there one ſokeman and eight villanes with one plough and a

half, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. William Blund had the land of Eculf (five oxgangs and a half) on the day on which Ernuin the prieſt was taken, and before.

Soke. In *Neutone* (Newton) is ſoke of three carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and two bordars have there four ploughs.

IIII Manors. In the ſame Newton, Ingemund and three of his brothers had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Wimund, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough.

SOKE IN WALTHAM.

Soke. In *Hauuardebi* (Hawerby) is ſoke of two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are fourteen ſokemen, and one villane, and one bordar with three ploughs.

Soke. In *Suinhope* (Swinhope) is ſoke of fifteen oxgangs of land and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Gunreſbi* (qu. Gunnerby) is ſoke of two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Six ſokemen and five bordars have there four ploughs, and one mill of ſix ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Hadeclive* (Hatcliff) is ſoke of four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Nine ſokemen and nine bordars have there four ploughs, and two mills of eight ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Beleſbi* (Beleſby) is ſoke of four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Twenty-four ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there ſeven ploughs, and two mills and a half of twelve ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Welletune* (Welton) Siward had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Landric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs, and eleven villanes, and two ſokemen with one plough and a half, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow, and the fourth part of the advowſon of the church. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Hawardeſhou Wapentake. } In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) is ſoke of Waltham, nine oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Fourteen ſokemen and two bordars have there two ploughs, and two ſalt pits of two ſhillings, and ſixteen acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 347, *b.* 2.]

Soke. In *Brigeſlai* (Brigſley) is ſoke of Waltham, one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Seventeen ſokemen and one bordar have there three ploughs, and ten acres of meadow.

BOLINBROC (BOLINGBROKE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Haltune* (Halton Hundred) and *Stepi* (Steeping) Elric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Welle (Well) } Soke. In *Stou* (Stow) Earl Alan has half a carucate of
Wapentake. } land to be taxed. It is ſoke. Land to half a plough. Two ſokemen have there half a plough.

ALACHESHOU (ASLACKOE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Spredelintone* (Spridlington) Cnut had two carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and two oxen. The Earl has there one plough in the demeſne, and ſix villanes, and ſix bordars, and ſix ſokemen having three ploughs and two oxen, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

LOVEDUNE (LOVEDEN) WAPENTAKE.

HAG (HOUGH) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Hache* (Hough) Ralph (ſtalre) had ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Earl Alan has there four ploughs, and ſeventeen villanes, and fourteen ſokemen, and ſeven bordars having twelve ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and four mills of thirty ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſixteen pounds. Tallaged at four pounds. Towards proviſion for horſes fifty ſhillings.

In *Cheveleſtune* (Gelſton) hundred, is a berewick of this manor of twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Now eighteen villanes, and ſix bordars, and two ſokemen have there ſix ploughs, and one hundred and forty-ſix acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of coppice wood, and a warren for hares.

In *Mereſtune* (Marſton) one carucate of land to be taxed. The ſoke belongs to *Hach* (Hough.) Land to twelve oxen.

In *Carletune* (Carlton) is one carucate of land to be taxed. Soke in *Hach* (Hough.)

Manor. In *Burtune* (Burton) hundred, Ralph (ſtalre) had thirteen carucates of land to be taxed in the demeſne, and five carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke. Land to eighteen ploughs. Earl Alan has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and thirty-ſix villanes, and nine bordars, and fifteen ſokemen, and eleven other bordars, having together fifteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Of the abovementioned ſoke, Cadjou holds ſix oxgangs of land, and has there ſix draft oxen. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now eighteen pounds. Tallaged at one hundred ſhillings. Towards proviſion for horſes fifty ſhillings.

In *Fulebec* (Fulbeck) and *Ledeneham* (Leadenham) four hundreds, Ralph (ſtalre) had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty-four ploughs. Earl Alan has there in the demeſne ſix ploughs, and ſixty-nine villanes, and four bordars, and forty-four ſokemen having together twenty-eight ploughs. There are two churches and two prieſts, and half a mill of ten ſhillings. Colegrim and Derinc have five carucates and ſix oxgangs of this land, and have therein two ploughs and a half. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds, now thirty-two pounds. Tallaged at eight pounds. Towards proviſion for horſes one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Beninctun* (Bennington) two hundreds, Ralph (ſtalre) had fourteen carucates of land to be taxed in the demeſne, and ſeven carucates and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed in the ſoke. Earl Alan has there in the demeſne five ploughs, and nineteen villanes, and five bordars, and twenty ſokemen, having together twelve ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and three hundred acres of meadow. Harvey holds one carucate and three oxgangs of this land, and has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix pounds, now thirty-two pounds. Tallaged at eight pounds. Towards proviſion for horſes one hundred ſhillings. There are four mills there yielding four pounds. [*Orig.* 348, *a.* 1.]

In *Foztune* (Foſton) hundred, are twelve carucates of land to be taxed, a berewick of this manor. The Earl has now there two ploughs, and ten villanes, and five bordars, and forty-ſix ſokemen having together eleven ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. Arable land to fourteen ploughs.

Manor. In the ſame *Foztun* (Foſton) Turuert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hervey, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and two villanes and one bordar with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

BELTESLAWE (BELTISLOW) WAPENTAKE.

BERTUN (BURTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Weſtbi* (Weſtby) Carle had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Colegrim, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one villane, and one bordar with one plough, and ſeven acres and a half of meadow. and twenty-nine acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Aveland Wapentake. } Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) Wider had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Godric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two villanes and one bordar with two draft oxen, and four acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Pochinton* (Poynton) hundred is ſoke of this manor half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One ſokeman and two bordars have half a plough there.

Manor. In *Bilingeburg* (Billingborough) hundred Carle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colegrim, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough in the demeſne, villanes and two bordars, with half a plough, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Horbelinge* (Horbling) hundred Greve had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Stefan, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and one bordar and three ſokemen having three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

TREHOS ( ) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Horbelinge* (Horbling) Wider had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and two oxen. Godric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there half a plough in the demeſne, and four villanes having five draft oxen, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Draitone* (Drayton) hundred Greve had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Toli, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough in the demeſne, and four villanes and four bordars with one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and half a ſalt pit of eight-pence. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, the ſame now.

In the ſame Drayton, Biſhop Wulfin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. This belonged to St. Benedict of Ramſey, according to the teſtimony of the jurors of the wapentake, who ſay, they know not by what means the Biſhop held it. Earl Alan has there two bordars, and eight acres of meadow, and one ſalt pit of ſixteen-pence. Value in King Edward's time three ſhillings, now two ſhillings. [*Orig.* 348, *b.* 1.]

DRAYTON HUNDRED.

Manor. In Drayton itſelf, Ralph (ſtalre) had eight carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. This land is ſoke of the ſame village. Earl Alan has now there ſix villanes, and ſix ſokemen, and one bordar having five ploughs. There are four ſalt pits and a half of ſix ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value of Drayton with all that belongs thereto, in the time of King Edward thirty pounds, now ſeventy pounds. Tallaged at twenty pounds.

CHIRCHET (KIRKTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Donningtune* (Donnington) berewick of this manor, five carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Earl Alan has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-ſix villanes with five ploughs, and nine ſalt pits of twelve ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow.

In Donnington, Ralph had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed for a manor. Land to ſix oxen. There are there four villanes and three bordars with half a plough, and two acres of meadow, and two ſalt pits of thirty-two pence. The value was, and is, twenty ſhillings.

ULMERESTIG ( ) WAPENTAKE.

In *Weranghe* (Wrangle) are ten carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of Drayton. Land to five ploughs. Seven ſokemen have there one plough.

LECHE (LEAK) HUNDRED.

In *Leche* (Leak) are twelve carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of Drayton. Land to ten ploughs. Thirty-two ſokemen, and thirty villanes, and fifteen bordars have there eleven ploughs, and twenty-ſix ſalt pits, and

thirty-four acres of meadow. Of this ſoke two of the Earl's vaſſals have two carucates, and therein two ploughs, and one bordar, and fifteen ſalt pits, and ten villanes with one plough.

LEVRETUNE (LEVERTON) HUNDRED.

In Leverton are twelve carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of Drayton. Land to as many ploughs. Twenty-five ſokemen and fifteen villanes and twenty-four bordars have there twelve ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and ſixty acres of meadow. Of this ſoke two of the Earl's vaſſals have two carucates of land and three oxgangs, and have there three ploughs at work.

TOFT (TOFT) HUNDRED.

In Toft are three carucates of land to be taxed in the ſoke of Drayton. Land to three ploughs. Seventeen ſokemen have there five ploughs and a half, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Schirebec* (Skirbeck) hundred, is a berewick of Drayton, of two carucates of land to be taxed. And in the ſame nine carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. The ſoke is in Drayton. Land to eight ploughs. Nineteen ſokemen and thirteen villanes have there eight ploughs. The Earl himſelf has one plough in the demeſne. There are two churches and two prieſts, and two fiſh garths of ten ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow.

In *Wibertune* (Wyberton) hundred, is ſoke belonging to Drayton, of nine carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs and a half. Thirty-four ſokemen have there eleven ploughs. There is a church; twelve acres of meadow.

In Wyberton, has ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to thirteen ploughs. Edelric held it. It was, and is, valued at twenty ſhillings.

FRANETONE (FRAMPTON) HUNDRED.

In *Franetone* (Frampton) is a berewick of Drayton, of ſeven carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Earl Alan has two ploughs there in the demeſne, and twelve ſokemen, and ſixteen villanes, and two bordars having eight ploughs. There are fifteen ſalt pits of twenty ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Cherchetune* (Kirkton) hundred, is ſoke in Drayton, ten carucates of land and one oxgang and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land

to twelve ploughs. Earl Alan has there thirty ſokemen and ſixteen bordars having ten ploughs, and two ſalt pits of ſixteen-pence. There is a church, and ſixty acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 248, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Reſchintone* (Ruſkington) hundred, is ſoke of twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Twenty-nine ſokemen and twelve bordars have there ſix ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Alſgare* (qu. Algarkirk) hundred is ſoke of Drayton ten carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Forty-two ſokemen have there ſix ploughs, and five acres of meadow.

RICHE (qu. RICHMONTON) HUNDRED,

Soke. In *Riche* (qu. Richmonton) is ſoke of Drayton ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Thirty-five ſokemen, and twenty-eight bordars have there ſeven ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow.

BICHERE (BICKER) HUNDRED.

Soke. In Bicker is ſoke of Drayton five carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. There are nineteen ſokemen and eighteen villanes and one bordar having five ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and twenty ſalt pits of thirty ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Goſebertechirche* (Goſberton) hundred is ſoke of Drayton three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and two oxen. Ulbert had ſix oxgangs of this land. There is one plough, and two villanes and ten bordars with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and two ſalt pits of twelve-pence.

Other two carucates and four oxgangs are in the ſoke of Drayton. Adeſtan held ſix oxgangs, and Earl Ralph had the ſoke, and theſe ſix in the time of King Edward were valued at four ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH RIDING.)

Soke. In *Tric* ( ) is ſoke of Drayton half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is one bordar, and ſixty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Burch* (Burgh) is ſoke of Drayton one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Three ſokemen and two villanes and three bordars have there one plough and a half.

Soke. In *Herdetorp* ( ) is ſoke of Drayton one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Two villanes plough there with two oxen, and there are twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In the ſame *Hardetorp* ( ) Elnod had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there three ſokemen with half a plough, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now two ſhillings and eight-pence.

Soke. In *Calnodeſby* (Candelſby) hundred is ſoke of this manor two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Two villanes have there half a plough and one hundred acres of marſh.

Soke. In *Hacberdingham* (Hagworthingham) is another ſoke of ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. There Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has four ſokemen and two villanes having one plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

ELLEHO (ELLOW) WAPENTAKE.

Berewick. In *Holobech* (Holbeach) and *Copolade* (Whaplode) Earl Algar had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Berewick in *Flec* (Fleet.) Earl Alan has it, but the King's ſervants claim it for the uſe of the King. There are three villanes with three oxen in a plough.

Soke. In the ſame, Earl Algar had thirteen carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs and two oxen. The ſoke belongs to *Gadenay* (Gedney.) Earl Alan has five carucates of this land. Landric holds it under him. He has there two ploughs and twenty-nine villanes with five ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. It is worth eight pounds. This is recovered as belonging to the King.

HILLE (HILL) WAPENTAKE. [*Orig.* 348, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Hacberdingham* (Hagworthingham) Holchetel had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's has there ſixteen acres of meadow. Thirty acres of this land are in the ſoke of *Bizebi* (Biſby.) It is valued in other manors.

CALSUAD (CALCEWORTH) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Maltebi* (Maltby) Brocles had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Eudo has there, under the Earl, three ſokemen and four

villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Strobi* (Strubby) ſoke of *Lecheburne* (Legburn) are two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Two ſokemen have there half a plough and ten acres of meadow.

CHIRCHETONE (KIRKTON) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Chirchetone* (Kirkton) Edric had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and five oxen. Toli, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and four villanes have one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Bichere (Bicker) Hundred. Manor. In *Steveninge* ( ) Aldene had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Goisfrid Tornai, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs, and eight villanes having half a plough, and ſix ſalt pits of eight ſhillings, and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Dunninc (Dunnington) Hundred. Manor. In *Quedhaveringe* (Quadring) Turchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough, with ſac and ſoke, except two oxgangs over which the Earl has the ſoke. Guert, a vaſſal of the Earl's, holds this land, but the jurors of the wapentake know not by what right. There are three villanes, and ſix acres of meadow, and two ſalt pits of twelve-pence. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now.

Waneb (Wivebridge) Wapentake. Manor. In *Stoche* (Stoke) Ralph (ſtalre) had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Colgrim, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs belonging to his hall, and ſeven villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and two mills of ſeven ſhillings and four-pence, and thirty acres of meadow, and one hundred and forty acres and ſix perches of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Northniche* ( ) hundred, Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Colgrim, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and two villanes who plough with two oxen, and one mill of five ſhillings, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Sortebrand claims it.

MUNDEBI (MUMBY) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Mundebi* (Mumby) Arnui had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there three ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and eight bordars having one plough and a half, and two hundred acres of meadow.

In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Earl Alan has a berewick of this manor of fifteen acres of land.

Calſuad (Calceworth) Wapentake. } In *Telageſtorp* (Theddlethorp) is ſoke belonging to *Mundebi* (Mumby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Five ſokemen and one bordar have there half a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

VI Manors. In *Hagworthingham*, *Mundebi* (Mumby) Ormcheltel, Siuert, Elric, Suen, Suaue, Holmchetel, had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eleven ploughs and five oxen. Eudo, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there, in the demeſne, three ploughs, and forty villanes, and four ſokemen, and twelve bordars having five ploughs and ſix draft oxen, and three hundred and ten acres of meadow. The value of theſe ſeven manors was in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſixteen pounds.

HOTOT (HUTTOFT) HUNDRED.

Soke. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Two villanes have there twenty acres of meadow. The ſoke belongs to *Cumbreuorde* (Cumberworth.)

XIII. LAND OF EARL HUGH. [*Orig.* 349, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Grandham* (Greatham) Earl Harold had two carucates of land untaxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Two oxgangs of this land are in the ſoke. Earl Hugh has four ploughs in the demeſne there, and forty-ſix villanes and eight bordars and one ſokeman having eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and three hundred acres of meadow. One mile and one quarenten long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time forty pounds and half a mark of gold, now ſixty pounds. Tallaged at ſeventy pounds.

In *Lechebarne* (Legburn) is ſoke of ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. There are thirty one ſokemen and eighteen villanes and nineteen bordars having ſixteen ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

In *Suabi* (Swaby) and *Elgelo* ( ) and *Toreſby* (Thoreſby) and *Claithorp* (Claythorp) and *Totele* (Tothill) is ſoke of twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eighteen ploughs. There are forty ſix ſokemen and twenty-two villanes, and thirty-eight bordars, having thirty one ploughs, and ſix mills of four pounds, and ſixteen-pence, and twenty acres of meadow, and ſix hundred acres of wood paſture.

In *Widern* (Wihern) and *Abi* (Aby) and *Hage* (Haugh) and *Caleſbi* (Calceby) is ſoke of ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs and a half. Seventeen ſokemen and ten villanes have there ſix ploughs and a half, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and ninety-two acres of wood paſture and coppice wood.

In *Sutrebi* (Sutterby) and *Dalbi* (Dalby) and *Driſtorp* ( ) is ſoke of fifteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. There are forty-ſeven ſokemen, and eight villanes and eleven bordars having eleven ploughs. In Dalby the Earl has one plough in the demeſne, and two churches, and eighty acres of meadow.

In *Fortintone* (Fotherington) and *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) and *Bretoft* (Bratoft) and *Langene* (qu. Langton) is ſoke of eighteen carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to eighteen ploughs. Forty-nine ſokemen and twenty-ſix villanes and twenty-two bordars have there eighteen ploughs. There are three churches, and ſix hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) and *Haghe* (Haugh) and *Caleſbi* (Calceby) and *Tedlageſtorp* (Theddlethorp) and *Malbiorp* (Mablethorp) is ſoke of twenty carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Eighty-three ſokemen and thirty-three villanes and thirty-five bordars have there eighteen ploughs and a half, and one thouſand acres of meadow, and twenty ſalt pits of ten ſhillings, and eighty acres of coppice wood.

In *Hotot* (Huttoft) and *Toruluesbi* (Thurlby) and *Sudtune* (Sutton) and *Druiſtorp* ( ) and *Billesbi* (Bilſby) and *Marcheſbi* (Markby) is ſoke of eighteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty ploughs. Sixty-nine ſokemen and nineteen villanes and twenty-three bordars have there ſixteen ploughs, and ſeven hundred and eighty acres of meadow.

HYLLE (HILL) WAPENTAKE.

In *Langetune* (Langton) and *Hacberdincham* (Hagworthingham) and *Salmundebi* (Salmondby) and *Edforde* (Tetford) and *Brincle* (Brinkhill) and *Winzebi* (Winceby) and *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) is ſoke of twenty-nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to thirty-three ploughs. There are one hundred and fifty ſokemen and twenty borders and twelve villanes having thirty-

nine ploughs, and nine mills of twenty ſhillings, and three hundred and fifty acres of meadow. All this land, or the ſoke thereof, belongs to *Grandham* (Greatham.) To be taxed together one hundred and thirty-one carucates. Land to one hundred and forty-four ploughs. Sokemen, three hundred and ſeventy-ſix. Villanes, one hundred and forty-eight. Bordars, one hundred and ſixty-eight, having one hundred and fifty-ſix ploughs. [*Orig.* 349, *b.* 1.]

In *Haltone* (Halton) Earl Harold had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are four carucates of this land in the ſoke. Earl Hugh now has, and William the ſon of Nigel under him, in the demeſne, four ploughs, and three villanes and nine bordars and fourteen ſokemen having two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time nineteen pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at five pounds.

In *Walecote* (Walcot) is a berewick of this manor, of three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen.

In *Wintrintune* (Winterton) is ſoke of four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there two ploughs and a half.

In *Colebi* (Coleby) is ſoke of fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are three ſokemen who plough with one ox, and nine acres of meadow.

In *Hedebi* ( ) is ſoke of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nine ſokemen and one bordar have now there two ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Tedulfbi* (Tilby) is ſoke of ten carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen and fifteen bordars have now there four ploughs and a half, and fifty acres of meadow, and ſeventy acres of coppice wood.

In *Cropeſbi* ( ) and *Cuneſbi* (Coneſby) is ſoke of ſix carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs and ſix oxen. Twenty-five ſokemen and ten bordars have now there ſix ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow.

NORTREDING (NORTH-RIDING)

Manor. In *Bernodebi* (Barnetby) Earl Harold had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Three carucates of land are in the ſoke. William, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has theſe. There are three ploughs in th lemeſne, and four villanes and ſixty ſokemen and ten bordars having ſeve ploughs and a half. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, now twenty pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds.

In *Bertone* (Barton) two oxgangs, and *Bechebi* (Bigby) one carucate, and *Wirichebi* (qu. Wrawby) two carucates, and *Sumertebi* (Somerby) half a carucate, and *Haburne* (Haborough) one oxgang and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. There are thirty-ſix ſokemen and one villane having four ploughs and a half, and forty acres of meadow. The ſoke of theſe belongs to *Bernodebi* (Barnetby.)

Likewiſe in *Lobingeham* ( ) four carucates and one oxgang, and *Irebi* (Irby) one carucate and a half, and *Ribi* (Riby) four carucates and a half. To be taxed together ten carucates of land and one oxgang. Land to twenty ploughs and two oxen. The ſoke belongs to *Bernodebi* (Barnetby.) There are fifty two ſokemen and eleven villanes and ſeven bordars having eleven ploughs, and three hundred and fifteen acres of meadow.

In *Ribi* (Riby) Erneis, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has two carucates in demeſne. He holds the ſoke of the Earl. William, Ralph, and Azelin, vaſſals of the Earl's, hold the others.

In *Fugeleſtou* (Fulſtow) Godric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Rozelin, a vaſſal of the Earl's has there one plough, and ſeven villanes and one bordar with one plough, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hamingebi* (Hemingby) Lambcarl had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Baldric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and two villanes and two bordars and ſeven ſokemen having two ploughs, and half a mill of ſeven ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 349, *a.* 2]

In *Buchehale* (Bucknall) and *Horſtone* (Horſington) is ſoke of this manor, nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and two oxen. Ten ſokemen and three bordars have there two ploughs, and ſixty-two acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING)

Manor. In *Staintune* (Stainton) Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Half a carucate belongs to the ſokemen. Oſbern, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes, and four bordars, and four ſokemen with two ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and eighty acres of meadow, and one hundred and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

In *Rereſbi* (Reveſby) is a berewick of this manor, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen.

Manor. In *Bolintone* (Bullington) Lambecarl had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colfuan, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars having half a plough, and ten acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Cuningeſby* (Coningſby) is one oxgang of land to be taxed, inland in *Tedintone* (Toynton) There is one villane who ploughs with two oxen, and one fiſhery of thirty-pence, and two acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood.

Manor. In *Tadewelle* (Tathwell) Earl Harold had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty ploughs. Two carucates are in the ſoke. Earl Hugh has there ſix ploughs in the demeſne, and twelve villanes and four bordars and twenty four ſokemen having three ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of ſixteen pence, and eight acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now twenty pounds. Tallaged at one hundred ſhillings.

In *Halintun* (Hallington) and *Chelcſturne* (Kelſtern) and *Radreſbi* (qu. Raithby) and *Maltebi* (Maltby, is ſoke of this manor, nine carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs and a half. Forty one ſokemen and twenty villanes have there ſix ploughs, and ten acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Rocheland* (Ruckland) Godric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Briſard, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes and three bordars having one plough. There is a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Farforde* (Farforth) Lambecarl had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. One oxgang is in the ſoke. Baldric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and ten villanes and two ſokemen and ſix bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and one mill of three ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, the ſame now.

In *Oxecumbe* (Oxcomb) is ſoke in Farforth, one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Twelve ſokemen and one villane have there two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now forty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Welle* (Well) Alſef, Edric, and Godric, had one oxgang leſs than two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Half an oxgang is ſoke. Oſbern, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there three ploughs,

and eight villanes and two ſokemen with one plough, and one ſalt pit, and thirty-four acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wadintune* (Waddington) Earl Harold had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Nine carucates and two oxgangs belong to the ſoke. Earl Hugh has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and fifteen villanes and nine bordars and twenty-four ſokemen having eleven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of eleven ſhillings, and two hundred and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edwards time ninety-ſix pounds, now twenty pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds. [*Orig.* 349, *b* 2.]

In *Medricesham* (Matheringham) a berewick of this manor, eight carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and two oxen. The Earl has there two ploughs, and ten villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and one hundred and ninety acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Timberlund* (Timberland) a berewick, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two bordars have there half a plough, and fifty acres of coppice wood.

In *Hermodeſtune* (Harmſton) the ſoke of twenty carucates of land and a half to be taxed belongs to Waddington. Land to as many ploughs. Thirty-eight ſokemen and eleven bordars have there ten ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one fiſhery yielding ſeventy-five thouſand eels.

Manor. In *Exewelle* ( ) Earl Harold had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Gozelin, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two of theſe ploughs, and thirteen villanes and two bordars having five ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Fulnobebi* (Fulloby) Earl Harold had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Baldric, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there one plough, and nine ſokemen and five villanes and four bordars having one plough and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. The prieſt of the ſame village has under the King two oxgangs of land to be taxed, and twelve acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Ormesbi* (Ormſby) Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and one bordar and eleven ſokemen having two ploughs, and one mill of thirty-two pence, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Chetelefbi* (Kettlefby) Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there three ploughs, and ſix villanes and one bordar and eleven ſokemen having two ploughs and a half, and one mill of thirty-two pence, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

In *Walmefgar* ( ) is ſoke of this manor, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen.

III Manors. In *Hecham* (Hykham) Elveva, Godric, and Edric, had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. The Monks of St. Severus have there three ploughs, and twenty-nine villanes and three bordars with ſix ploughs, and forty-ſix acres of meadow, and wood, paſture here and there, one mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now eight pounds.

Manor. In *Neuberie* (Newbery) Godric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Oſbern, a vaſſal of the Earl's, has there two ploughs and thirteen villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and five hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings.

XIIII. LAND OF IVO TALBOIS. [*Orig.* 350, *a.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Tatenai* (Tetney) Turgiſle and Swen had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. One carucate and two oxgangs and the third part of two oxgangs of this land is ſoke. Ivo Talbois has now there in the demeſne ſix ploughs and twenty-five villanes, and ſeven bordars and twelve ſokemen, having ſix ploughs. There is one mill of ſixteen ſhillings, and thirteen ſalt pits of twelve ſhillings, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now twenty pounds. Tallaged at twenty pounds.

In *Holtone* (Holton) is ſoke of this manor, two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen have there three ploughs. Value forty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Eſbern had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hermer, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there five villanes and two bordars who plough with five oxen. There is the ſite of a mill, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

In *Humbreſtone* (Humberſton) is ſoke of *Tatenai* (Tetney) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Sixty-ſeven ſokemen have there eighteen ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Cleia* (Clea) Grimbold had two oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Wimund, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there half a plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Terneſcrou* (Thrunſco) Grinchel had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen, Wimund has there one plough, and five villanes with one ox, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

WALESCROS ( ) WAPENTAKE.

In *Wiſilingham* (Willingham) Ivo has half a carucate of land, the ſoke belongs to Eriz.

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) and *Normaneſbi* (Normanby) Godwin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed, Land to two ploughs and a half.

III Manors. In the ſame, Godric, Siward, Ulchel, and Godwin, had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed, and one toft with ſac and ſoke. Land to three ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and forty-eight ſokemen and four bordars with ſix ploughs. There are two churches, and one hundred acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at four pounds.

In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) and *Tauelebi* (Tealby) inland two oxgangs, and one oxgang ſoke of this manor, three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There are four ſokemen and one villane who plough with ſix oxen, and there is one mill of three ſhillings, and three acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Alwin had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and two villanes who do not plough, and one mill of two ſhillings, and thirteen acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now thirteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torgrebi* (Thorganby) Grimbald had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and two villanes, and three parts of a mill of five ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waleſby* (Waleſby) and *Oteſbi* (qu. Odenby) Grimbold had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid, a

vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and twenty villanes with two ploughs, and one mill of ſixteen-pence, and twenty acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 350, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Toreſwe* (Thoreſway) Grimbold had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one villane, one draft ox, and fifteen acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now nine ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Croſbi* (Croxby) Siward had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five acres of land belong the ſoke. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough and a half, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and three mills of eight ſhillings, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bliburg* (Blyborough) Gamel had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Nigel, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and ſeven villanes and five bordars with one plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Glantham* (Glentham) Turgiſle had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Two carucates of land and two oxgangs of this land belong to the ſoke. Rainfrid, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and two villanes, and thirteen bordars, and nineteen ſokemen with two ploughs and a half, and ninety acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) Code had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. One carucate and a half belongs to the ſoke. Ivo has now there four ploughs, and fifteen villanes and fourteen ſokemen having five ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of five ſhillings and four-pence, and ſixty-ſeven acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Eſnetrebi* (Snitterby) is ſoke of this manor one oxgang of land. There are three ſokemen who plough with ſix oxen, and forty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Ounebi* (Oumby) Code had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Peter, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and two villanes, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In the ſame, Ivo has one oxgang of land, the ſoke of which belongs to Biſhop Remigius.

Manor. In *Sumertebi* (Somerby) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Ivo has there one bordar, and twenty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tonſtale* (Tunſtall) Gamel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ten oxgangs of that land are in the ſoke. Ivo has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and two villanes and eleven ſokemen and one bordar with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of two ſhillings, and ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Mortune* (Morton) Gamel had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Ivo has there four villanes who plough with two oxen; and ten acres of meadow. Moor and coppice wood half a mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time four ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scotone* (Scotton) Gamel had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Half a carucate of this land is in the ſoke. Gozel, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and fifteen villanes, and three bordars, and ſix ſokemen, with two ploughs, and thirty-one acres of meadow, and eighteen acres of coppice wood, and the ſite of a mill. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

MANELINDE (MANLEY) WAPENTAKE. [*Orig.* 350, *a.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Hiboldeſtou* (Hibalſtow) Gamel had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ivo has there four ploughs, and eighteen villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings, and one hundred and eleven acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. *Hiboldeſtou* (Hilbalſtow) *Gamelſtorp* (Gamelſthorp) Ulgar had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. He had this in exchange for one oxgang and two fiſheries, at *Crul* (Crowle.) There is one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Straitone* (Stretton) and *Scallebi* (Scawby) inland three oxgangs of land to be taxed. A vaſſal of Ivo's has there one plough, and one villane. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. *Alchebarge* (Aulkborough) William Malet had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Three carucates of this land

belong to the ſoke. Ivo has there three ploughs, and eight villanes and twenty ſokemen with five ploughs. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Saxebi* (Saxby) Siward and Turgiſle had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs and a half. Roger, a vaſſal of Ivo's has there two ploughs, and eight villanes, and two ſokemen with three ploughs, and three fiſheries of three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Chelvingehou* (Kilvinholm) Briford, Siward, and Turgis, two carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. In the ſoke is one carucate and one oxgang, and two tofts. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there three ploughs, and four villanes and nineteen ſokemen with three ploughs, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and two hundred and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now three pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Limberge* (Limber) Alwin had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. One oxgang of this land is in the ſoke. Nigel, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there three ploughs, and one villane. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neuhuſe* (Newſome) Alwin had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Roger, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes with one plough, and one mill of two ſhillings, and thirty acres af meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-two ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Iribi* (Irby) Siward had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and five villanes and ten borders who plough with three oxen. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Hoctune* (Halton) Ivo has one carcurate of land to be taxed, in exchange. Land to two ploughs. There is one plough there. Odo has it, and it is worth fifteen ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wade* (Wayth) two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Four villanes and one ſokeman have there half a plough and five acres of meadow.

In *Haburne* (Haborough) Turgis had three oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Soke in Halton. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Brocheleſbi* (Brockleſby) Alvin had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One oxgang is in the ſoke. Nigel, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ſokemen with two draft oxen. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caburne* (Caburn) Unlof had one carucate of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and three villanes and five bordars and eleven ſokemen with two ploughs and a half, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 350, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) Alwin had one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Reburne* (Redburn) Gamel had one carucate of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough and half an ox. Peter, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and five villanes and one ſokeman and one bordar with one plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Aldene had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Ivo has there one villane with one ox, and eight acres of meadow. It is worth five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Weſtledebi* ( ) Harold had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Odo. a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there half a plough, and two villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lobingeham* ( ) Alwin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one bordar, with one draft ox, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelebi* (Keelby) Alwin had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Nigel, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there half a plough, and two villanes and one bordar ploughing with one ox. There is the ſite of a mill, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

HAWARDESHOW ( ) WAPENTARE.

Manor. In *Beltesforde* (Belchford) Stori had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Of this land two carucates are in the ſoke. Ivo has there five ploughs in the demeſne, and nine villanes and fifteen bordars and forty-five ſokemen having nine ploughs. There are two mills

of eighteen ſhillings and eight-pence, and three hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood. One mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now thirty-three pounds. Tallaged at twenty-ſeven pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Colcheſbi* ( ) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen and two villanes have there ſix ploughs. and one mill of four ſhillings, and a prieſt and a church, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Hamingebi* (Hemingby) three carucates to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty-two ſokemen and ſeven villanes and ſix bordars have there ſeven ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Scameleſbi* (Scambleſby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Ivo has there one plough, and twenty-ſeven ſokemen and eleven villanes and three bordars having five ploughs, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow.

In *Calcheuuelle* (Cawkwell) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Twelve ſokemen and one villane have there two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow.

In *Duninctune* (Donnington) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Ivo has there three ploughs, and twenty-eight ſokemen and ſix bordars have there ſix ploughs, and two mills of ſeventeen ſhillings and four-pence, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow.

In *Stangehou* (Stennigote) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ivo has there two ploughs, and twenty-three ſokemen and five villanes having four ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 351, *a.* 1.]

In *Eſtrebi* (Aſterby) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are nine ſokemen and two villanes and ſeven bordars having three ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In the two *Mentinghes* (Mintings) ſeven carucates of land to be taxed, and five oxgangs and the fifth part of an oxgang to be taxed. The arable land is taxed at double. Ivo has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-ſeven ſokemen and ten villanes and twenty bordars having nine ploughs, and two hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood paſture, and one thouſand and ten acres of coppice wood.

In *Stigeſuuald* (Stixwold) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Ten ſokemen and three

villanes and four bordars have there three ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood paſture.

In *Horſintone* (Horſington) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four villanes and four ſokemen have there one plough, and fifty acres of meadow, and twenty-five acres of coppice wood.

In *Burgrede* ( ) and *Turlai* ( ) one carucate of land and three oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Arable land to as many ploughs and oxen. Nine ſokemen have there three ploughs, and one hundred and ſeventy-five acres of meadow, and one hundred and eighty acres of wood paſture, and five hundred acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Bolintone* (Bullington) Lambe had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and thirteen villanes, and one villane and two bordars with one plough, and five acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Beningurde* (Beningworth) Siward and Turgot had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Half a carucate of this land is in the ſoke. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there three ploughs, and eleven villanes, and ten bordars, and eighteen ſokemen having ſix ploughs, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now five pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chinetorp* (Kingthorp) Bertor had two oxgangs and a half and the third part of half an oxgang to be taxed. The arable land is taxed at double. Odo has there two villanes who plough with two oxen, and five acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now. In *Strubi* (Strobby) two oxgangs to be taxed.

Manor. In *Ludesforde* (Ludford) Turold had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Odo has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ellingetone* (Edlington) Gamel had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and four villanes, and ſix ſokemen, and three bordars with one plough, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood, and a church. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Widun* (Wyham) Alwin had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Wimund, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs. and four villanes and four ſokemen with one plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) Alwin had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Wimund, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen and two villanes with two ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 351, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Bolinbroc* (Bolingbroke) Stori had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. One carucate of this land is in the ſoke. Ivo has now there two ploughs, and twelve villanes, and eight bordars, and twelve ſokemen with three ploughs. There is a church, and a new market, and three mills of ten ſhillings, and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds, now forty pounds. Tallaged with all the adjacencies at eighty pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Harebi* (Hareby) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Thirty-three ſokemen, and five villanes, and five bordars have there four ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Melingeſbi* (Minningſby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Thirty-ſix ſokemen, and eight villanes, and four bordars have there ſix ploughs, and forty acres of meadow.

In *Aſgerebi* (Aſgardby) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and two villanes have there three ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow.

In *Endrebi* (Enderby) five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Twenty-four ſokemen and five bordars have there five ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Radebi* (Raithby) three carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Eighteen villanes, and three villanes and five bordars have there four ploughs. There is a church, and a mill of twelve ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow.

In *Hundelbi* (Hundleby) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty-five ſokemen and twelve villanes have there four ploughs. There is a church, and a mill of five ſhillings, and eighty acres of

meadow. In this land Tor has four acres of land which belong to the Biſhop of Durham's manor of *Spileſbi* (Spilſby.)

In *Haltun* (Halton) and *Stepi* (Steeping) nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Ivo has there one plough, and fifty-eight ſokemen and four villanes with nine ploughs. There is a church and four mills of twenty-four ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Torp* (Thorp) two carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Eighteen ſokemen and eight villanes have there three ploughs. There is a church, and two hundred and eighty acres of meadow.

In *Totintun* (Toynton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Fourteen villanes and thirteen ſokemen have there three ploughs. There is a church, and thirty acres of meadow, and five acres and a half of coppice wood.

In *Stichenai* (Stickney) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Thirty-three ſokemen and five villanes have there three ploughs. There is a church, and forty acres of meadow.

In *Sibolci* (Sibſey) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Fifty-one ſokemen, and ſixteen villanes, and ten bordars have there ſix ploughs. Ivo himſelf has there one plough, and a church, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Stichesforde* (Stickford) two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Twenty-eight ſokemen and two villanes have there three ploughs. There is a church, and thirty acres of meadow.

In *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keal) four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ivo has there one plough, and ſeven ſokemen, and twelve villanes, and four bordars with four ploughs and a half. There is half the advowſon of the church, and twenty acres of meadow.

Summerlede had a manor there, and it was worth in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 351, *a.* 2.]

In *Weſtrecale* (Weſter-Keal) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Thirty-five ſokemen, and eight villanes, and ſix bordars have there ſix ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow.

In *Totintun* (Toynton) five carucates and two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Forty ſokemen and ſeven villanes and three bordars have there ſix ploughs. There is a church and ſeventy acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood.

In *Hagenebi* (Hagnaby) two carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Fourteen ſokemen and four villanes and two bordars have there three ploughs, and ſeventy-three acres of meadow.

In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) and *Refueſbi* (Reveſby) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Fifty-four ſokemen and fourteen villanes have there twelve ploughs. Ivo has there one plough, and two churches, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow.

The whole manor with all that belongs to it, is ſix miles long and ſix broad.

Manor. In *Archintone* (Harrington) Eſbern had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Of this land two carucates and a half are in the ſoke. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there two ploughs, and nineteen ſokemen and five villanes with three ploughs. Half the advowſon of the church there, and half the ſite of a mill, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ſix pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby,) ſoke, one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Goisfrid has there one plough, and five villanes and ſix ſokemen with one plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Berewick and ſoke. In *Lodeby* (Soothby) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Six oxgangs are inland in Hundleby, and one oxgang ſoke in Claxby. Eight villanes and three bordars have there one plough, and fifteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Brune* ( ) Sewen had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there three villanes and one bordar, with half a plough, and the ſixth part of a mill of twenty-pence, and three fiſh-garths of eight-pence, and three acres and a half of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Brezbi* (Braceby) and *Sapretone* (Sapperton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Bergebi* (Barrowby) two villanes and one bordar have there one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirty acres of wood paſture, and five acres of coppice wood.

In *Hundintone* (Hunnington) nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Soke in *Bergebi* (Barrowby.) Ivo has there two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes, and four bordars, and ten ſokemen having three ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and the ſite of a mill, and one hundred and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now five pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Barcheſtone* (Barkſton) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Hundindune* (Hunnington.) There is one plough in the demeſne, and one ſokeman and one villane, and three bordars with one plough, and thirteen acres of meadow.

In *Sideſtan* (Syſton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in *Hundintone* (Hunnington.) It is waſte.

Manor. In *Chinetorp* (Kingthorp) Bertor and Torul had ſeven oxgangs and a half and the third part of half an oxgang to be taxed. The arable land is taxed at double. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and ten villanes with one plough, and fifteen acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wiueleſtorp* (Wilſthorp) Bernac and Bole had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Two carucates of this land are in the ſoke. Odo, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there one plough, and ten ſokemen and ten villanes having two ploughs and a half, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now eighty ſhillings. Tallaged at thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 351, *b.* 2.]

SOKE.

In *Opeſtorp* (Upthorp) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There are two ſokemen with half a plough, and four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Bertune* (Burton) and *Torp* (Thorp) had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Azor, a vaſſal of Ivo's, has there three villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and three hundred acres of coppice wood, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. This belongs to *Bergebi* (Barrowby.)

In *Helpericham* (Helpringham) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke in *Wiueleſtorp* (Wilſthorp.) There are three ſokemen and one bordar with one plough, and one acre of meadow.

Manor. In *Spallinge* (Spalding) Earl Algar had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ivo has four ploughs in the demeſne there, and forty villanes and thirty-three bordars having thirteen ploughs. There is a market of forty ſhillings, and ſix fiſheries of thirty ſhillings, and ſalt pits of twenty ſhillings, and a wood of alders of eight ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty-three pounds and two ſhillings and eightpence, now thirty pounds. Tallaged at thirty pounds.

In *Tite* (Tid) three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is a berewick in Spalding. Nine villanes and one bordar have there three ploughs. Ivo has two ploughs in the demeſne there, and the church.

In *Picebech* (Pincebeck) ſoke of ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Twenty-two ſokemen and ſixteen villanes and twelve bordars have there nine ploughs, of four fiſheries yielding one thouſand and five hundred eels.

In *Weſtune* (Weſton) and *Multune* (Moulton) ſoke of ten carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Twenty-ſix ſokemen and thirty-one villanes and twenty bordars have there twenty ploughs.

In *Waletone* (Walton) and *Bodebi* (Boothby) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Soke in *Hunbia* ( ) ſeven ſokemen and villanes and five bordars have there four ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings. W. . . d has it,

XV. LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARREN.

Manor. In *Carletune* (Carlton) Earl Harold had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Aldelin, a vaſſal of William de Warren's, has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-one ſokemen have two carucates of this land, and eleven villanes and ſix bordars with five ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ten pounds.

Berewick and ſoke. In *Beningtone* (Benington) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ten oxgangs are inland, and one carucate ſoke of this manor. There is one plough in the demeſne, and three ſokemen and one bordar have one plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

XVI. LAND OF ROGER OF POICTOU. [*Orig.* 352, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Ribi* (Riby) Stanchil had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ernuin, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there one plough, and five villanes and five ſokemen with one plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sualun* (Swallow) Stanchil and Ernuin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Wimund, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there half a plough, and three villanes and three ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Raſe* (Raiſin) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Mainard, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there four villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty-two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Colefi* ( ) Ernuin had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fix ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there one plough and a half, and four villanes and fix bordars, and twenty ſokemen having three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

In *Torentun* (Thornton) Grimbold had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fix oxen. Roger of Poictou has there one plough, and one villane. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five.

In the ſame, Roger has eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. And three hundred and ſixty-four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Hoctun* (Houghton) Ernui had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen with half a plough, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dreſbi* ( ) Ernui had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. This land belongs to the church of *Wingeham* (.) Two bordars plough there with two oxen. There are ſeventy-ſix acres of meadow. Roger of Poictou has it. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ofgotebi* (Oſgodby) Ingemund had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there four villanes, and one bordar, and one ſokeman with half a plough, and one mill of three ſhillings, of which Biſhop Remigius has the ſoke, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Taveleſbi* (Tealby) Swen and Brinot had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there one plough, and four villanes and five bordars, and three ſokemen who plough with five oxen. There are four mills of ſixteen ſhillings and four-pence, and ſeventy-eight acres of meadow.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Raſe* (Raiſin) eight oxgangs and a half. In *Ofgotebi* (Oſgodby) one oxgang. In *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) one carucate. In *Otebi* (Odenby) one carucate. To be taxed three carucates and one oxgang and a half. Land to ſeven ploughs. There are forty-one ſokemen having four ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and one mill of three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Haintone* (Hainton) Oudon had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Acun, a vaſſal of Roger's,

has there one plough, and eight villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Strubi* (Strobby) ſoke of this manor, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is one ſokeman and two bordars who plough with two oxen.

II Manors. In *Haintone* (Hainton) Clac and Sendi had one carucate and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Albert, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and three villanes who plough with three oxen, and fifty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

In *Blaſebi* ( ) are two oxgangs of wood, which lie in *Haintun* (Hainton.)

In *Siſſe* (Sixhill) ſoke in Hainton, two carucates of land and a half and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Thirty ſokemen have there three ploughs, and three hundred and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Barcuurde* (Barkworth) and *Sutrei* (Southry) are two oxgangs inland, and three oxgangs, ſoke of this manor, to be taxed. Six ſokemen and two villanes have there two ploughs. There is one fiſhery, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

Manor. In *Bechelinge* (Beckring) Alric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three villanes and four bordars plough there with three oxen. There are three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 352, *b.* 1.]

In *Terintone* (Torrington) ſoke, five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Three ſokemen and three villanes and one bordar have there one plough, and one draft ox, and eight acres of meadow.

WESTREDING (WEST-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Suardesforde* (Snarford) Ulchil had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Mainard and Turald now have it under Roger, and it is waſte. There are ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Torp* (Thorp) Sperri had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. And Frane and Alnod ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger of Poictou has there four villanes and eight ſokemen having three ploughs. He himſelf has five draft oxen, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Hagetone* (Hackthorn) three oxgangs to be taxed. Soke in *Snereforde* (Snarford.)

In *Tunec* (Thonock) in *Warton* (Warton) one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Inland and ſoke. Six ſokemen and four villanes and one bordar have there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and half broad.

In *Toneſtale* (Tunſtall) one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Four oxgangs are inland, and ſix oxgangs ſoke. There is one villane and one ſokeman with half a plough. Ivo has two oxgangs and renders ſoke.

In another *Torp* (Thorp) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. It is inland in the manor of Upper Thorp. Roger of Poictou has nothing there.

In *Loletorp* ( ) half a carucate to be taxed. Soke.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Godric had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there two ploughs, and one villane and ſix bordars who plough with two oxen. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Laſtone* (Laughton) Swen had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Blanchard, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there one plough, and three villanes who plough with three oxen, and half a mill of twelve-pence, and half a fiſhery of two ſhillings, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Scotone* (Scotton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in *Laſtone* (Laughton.)

Manor. In the ſame *Laſtone* (Laughton) Leduin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Five ſokemen have there ſix draft oxen, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Blitone* (Blyton) two oxgangs to be taxed in the ſoke of this manor.

Manor. In *Stantone* (Stanton) Gamel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Roger, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there half a plough, and ſix villanes with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Eleſham* (Elſham) William had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ernui, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and five villanes and one bordar ploughing with two oxen, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Catenai* (Cadney) is inland of this manor five oxgangs of land and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Five villanes have one plough there.

Manor. In *Aldulueli* ( ) Grimchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed Land to one plough. Blanchard, a vaſſal of Roger of Poictou's, has there half a plough, and five villanes and four bordars.

II Manors. In *Catebi* (Keadby) Godric and Siward had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Roger has now there half a plough, and two villanes and one ſokeman with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 352, *a.* 2.]

In *Wicham* (Wickham) is half an oxgang of land inland in *Catebi* (Keadby.)

In *Welletune* (Welton) is half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Soke of this manor. Four ſokemen and three villanes have there one plough and a half, and two parts of the ſite of a mill.

Manor. In *Lecheburne* (Legburn) Hambe had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Girard, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there eight ſokemen and eleven bordars with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred and forty-two acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

In *Sumercotes* (Somercotes) three parts of a carucate to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Three ſokemen plough there with two oxen.

Manor. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Alwin had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Roger has there three ſokemen and two bordars and one villane with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, the ſame now. Mainard holds it.

In *Cotes* (Cotes) one oxgang of land to be taxed, inland in Ingham.

Manor. In *Filingeham* (Fillingham) Turgot had two carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Anſchitil, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there two ploughs, and nine ſokemen and two villanes with two ploughs and a half, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neteltone* (Nettleton) Grinchil had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Blanchard, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there five villanes and four bordars, and one ſokeman with one plough, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Croceſtone* (Croxton) Aſchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Anſchitil, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and five villanes and ſeven ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Bloche/ham* (Bloxham) Turver had nine carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Roger

of Poictou has there in the demeſne one plough and a half, and eighteen ſokemen and two villanes having five ploughs, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds.

Manor. In *Canewic* (Canwick) and *Bragcburge* (qu. Brackenburgh) Strui had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ernwin, a vaſſal of Roger's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen and five villanes and one bordar ploughing with ſix oxen. There is a church and a prieſt, and forty acres of meadow, and two fiſheries of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In the ſame, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It belongs to *Branzuic* (Branſwick)

Manor. In *Aclei* (Eagle) Archilbar had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. There are five villanes, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

In *Haneurde* (Hanworth) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſoke belongs to *Snertesforde* (Snarford.) Thorold, the prieſt, has there one ſokeman and two bordars ploughing with two oxen.

XVII. LAND OF ROGER DE BUSLI. [*Orig.* 352, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Grentewelle* (qu. Greetwell) Swen had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Thorold, a vaſſal of Roger de Buſli's, has there three ploughs, and fifteen villanes and ſix bordars with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two fiſheries of fifteen-pence, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, it is now the ſame.

Manor. In *Aplebi* (Appleby) and *Riſebi* (Riſby) and *Saleclif* (Sawcliff) Gamel had nine carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nineteen ploughs and two oxen. Roger de Buſli has there in the demeſne four ploughs, and thirty-one villanes, and two bordars with ſix ploughs, and thirty-one ſokemen with ſix ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Wood paſture half a mile long and one quarenten broad, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at three pounds.

In *Sanctone* (Santon) is ſoke, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Twelve ſokemen have there two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow.

XVIII. LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI.

Manor. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) Turgot, lagman, had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Berenger has there, under

Robert de Todeni, two ploughs, and five ſokemen and eight villanes with two ploughs, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens long and three broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now eleven pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. Of this land one carucate and a half belongs to the ſoke.

In *Broxholme* (Broxholm) ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Nine carucates are in the ſoke, and one carucate inland. There is one plough in the demeſne, and twenty-four ſokemen, and two villanes with eight ploughs and a half. There is a church, and two hundred acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Eſetorp* (Aiſtrop) Turgot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Berenger has there, under Robert, one plough and a half, and twelve villanes, and two ſokemen, with three ploughs; and ſixty acres of meadow, and thirty-three acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now the ſame. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. Soke half a carucate.

Manor. In *Branzbi* (Branſby) Turgot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger has there, under Robert, one plough, and ſix villanes and three ſokemen with one plough and a half, and fourteen acres of meadow, and fifty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty.

In *Burtone* (Burton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is inland in *Branzbi* (Branſby.) Two bordars have there one plough.

Manor. In *Coringeham* (Corringham) Turgot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Berenger has there, under Robert, one plough, and five villanes and three boarders, with one plough and a half. Wood-paſture five quarentens long and five broad. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Binnibroc* (Binbrook) Turgot, lagman, had eight carucates of land and four oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to twenty-four ploughs. Robert de Todeni now has it, and Berg under him. In the demeſne are four ploughs, and ſix villanes and four bordars, and forty-four ſokemen with eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now fifteen pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds. Of this land four carucates and four oxgangs and a half belong to the ſokemen. [*Orig.* 353, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In *Ludeburg* (Ludborough) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Soke of the above manor. Berenger has there

three ploughs, and thirty-eight ſokemen with five ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow.

Soke. *Fodrebi* (Fotherby) (four carucates and five oxgangs,) and in *Turgrebi* (Thorganby) (one carucate) five carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Berg has there one plough, and thirty-three ſokemen, and two bordars with ſix ploughs, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and four ſalt pits of two ſhillings.

Soke. In *Croſbi* (Croxby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen and four bordars have there three ploughs, and three acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Offintune* (Uffington) Erneber had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Robert de Todeni has there two ploughs, and eight villanes, and two borders with two ploughs. and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Talintune* (Tallington) Alwin and Erneber had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. William and Roger, vaſſals of Robert's, have there one plough and a half, and five villanes with one plough, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Griteforde* (Greatford) Turgot, lagman, had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to has many ploughs. Berg has there, under Robert, two ploughs, and ten villanes, and ten ſokemen and two bordars with three ploughs and a half, and two mills of ten ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now nine pounds. Tallaged at three pounds

Soke. In *Breſeburc* (Braceborough) and *Barnetone* ( ) five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Seventeen ſokemen and ſix villanes have there five ploughs and a half, and forty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Ringeſdune* (Ringſtone) Aſlac and Dane had four carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs, and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Ivo, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and ſix ſokemen, and one bordar with one plough and a half, and forty-ſix acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood, and a third part of the advowſon of the church. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There are two villanes who plough with three oxen; and two acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Inland.

Manor. In *Greibi* (Graby) Erneber had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Gunfrid, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there three ſokemen, (two carucates) and one bordar ploughs with two oxen. There are eleven acres of meadow, and two hundred and nine acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scachetorp* ( ) Erneber had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. It is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now, at the utmoſt, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſlachebi* (Aſlackby) Erneber had ſix carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert has now there ſeven villanes and one bordar having two ploughs. and forty acres of meadow, and twenty-four acres of coppice wood. Gilbert de Gand has the ſoke of two of theſe carucates in *Fulchingeham* (Folkingham.) [*Orig.* 353, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Avetorp* (qu. Hathorp) Erneber had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gunfrid, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there half a plough, and four ſokemen, and one bordar with one plough. There are twelve acres of meadow, and one hundred and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Loctone* (Lowton) five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Eleven ſokemen have there one plough, and half the advowſon of the church, and eight acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Aſlachebi* (Aſlackby) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen have there two ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Sepingeham* (Sempringham) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen have there one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Ripeſlai* (Ropeſley) Tori had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Ivo, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there two ploughs, and two villanes, and twenty-nine ſokemen, with eight ploughs and a half. There is a church, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture, and four hundred and fifty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. Six oxgangs are ſoke.

Manor. In *Dentune vel Huuelle* (Denton or Howell) Eddiva had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert has

there in the demeſne three ploughs, and thirteen villanes with four ploughs. Value in King Edward's time four pounds and five ſhillings and four-pence, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Hungretune* (Hungerton) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. It is inland. Thirteen villanes have there ſix ploughs, and fifty acres of meadow, and eighty-ſeven acres of coppice wood. The wood is in the ſoke of Grantham.

Manor. In *Uleſtanetorp* (Woolſthorp) Leuric had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert has there in the demeſne one plough, and ſix villanes and three bordars, and eight ſokemen having three ploughs, and three mills of fifteen ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In the ſame, Godwin and Archel had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert has there one mill and a half of eight ſhillings and ſixpence, and eleven villanes with one plough. Half a carucate of this land belongs to the church and prieſt. There are thirty acres and three virgates of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aburne* (Haborough) Turgot, lagman, had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Berenger has there, under Robert, in the demeſne two ploughs, and fourteen villanes, and four bordars, and one ſokeman with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twenty ſhillings, and one fiſhery of one thouſand eels, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now ſix pounds.

In *Hadinctone* (Haddington) three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is a berewick in *Aburne* (Haborough.) Two villanes have there half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 352, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Adelinctune* (Allington) Godwin had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Robert has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and fourteen ſokemen, and five villanes, and five bordars with four ploughs. There is a church, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Warin, a vaſſal of his, has there one plough, and one bordar having two oxgangs of land. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now ſix pounds.

Manor. In *Nortchime* (North Kyme) Mere had ſix carucates of la ndto be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Ivo, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there three ploughs, and twelve villanes, and two bordars with four ploughs, and

fifty-fix acres of meadow, and thirty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time three pounds and thirteen ſhillings and eight-pence, now ſeven pounds.

XIX. LAND OF BERENGER DE TODENI.

II Manors. In *Adelingetone* (Allington) Ulfchetel and Godwin had fix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Berenger de Todeni has there one plough, and fourteen ſokemen, and five villanes and five bordars having four ploughs. There is a church, to which belongs half a carucate of this land, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now fix pounds.

XX. LAND OF ILBERT DE LACI.

Manor. In *Duneham* (Dunholm) Alrich had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ilbert de Laci now has it. A knight of his, under him, in the demeſne one plough, and two ſokemen, and two villanes with one plough, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. Tallaged at four ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Scotorne* (Scottern) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to nine oxen.

Soke. In *Stou* (Stow) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Inland and ſoke.

Manor. In *Welingeham* (Willingham) Deincora had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. A knight of Ilbert's reſides on this land. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

XXI. LAND OF HENRY DE FERRIERES.

Manor. In *Witenai* (qu. Whitton) Seubar had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Saſwalo, a vaſſal of Henry's, has there two ploughs, and ten villanes, and four bordars, and thirty ſokemen having five ploughs, and three hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſeven pounds. Tallaged at three pounds.

Berewick. In *Wintrintone* (Winterton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. It is inland and it is waſte.

XXII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE PERCI. [*Orig.* 353, *b.* 2.]

II Manors. In *Imungeham* (Imingham) Alwin had four carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. William de Perci has there in the demeſne four ploughs, and twelve

villanes and fourteen bordars, and thirteen ſokemen having four ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

In *Leneſbi* (qu. Laceby) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke.

Manor. In *Aburne* (Haborough) Alcude had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Norman, a vaſſal of William's, has there half a plough, and two villanes, and four bordars, and five ſokemen with one plough and two draft oxen, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fourteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at four ſhillings.

Soke. In *Lobingeham* ( ) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen. There is one ſokeman with two draft oxen, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Torentone* (Thornton) Alwin had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are twelve ſokemen and three bordars and two villanes with one plough and a half. And Roger of Poictou has upon theſe eleven oxgangs of land, eleven oxen, in the ſame manner as William, which the jurors of the wapentake affirm the ſame William ought to have. There are three hundred and ſixty-four acres of meadow. Soke in *Oreſbi* (Overſby.)

In *Bernetebi* (Barnetby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte. Inland in *Torentune* (Thornton.)

Manor. In *Oreſbi* (Overſby) Alwin had ſeven oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William has there in the demeſne two ploughs, and three villanes and ten ſokemen with one plough. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of three ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caburne* (Caburn) Grinchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Norman, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and one villane and one bordar, and twelve acres of meadow, in *Chelſei* (Kelſey.) Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſix ſhillings.

In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Inland in Caburn.

Manor. In *Wichingebi* (Wickenby) Turgot had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Oſbern, a vaſſal of William's, has there two ploughs, and eight villanes, and two ſokemen with two ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long and five quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, three pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Weſtledebi* ( ) nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of William's, has there ſix ſokemen with two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

Soke In *Bechelinge* (Beckring) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of William's, has there one ſokeman, and one bordar, ploughing with two oxen, and one acre of meadow.

Soke. In *Rereſbi* (Reveſby) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Norman, a vaſſal of William's, has there one ſokeman with half a plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Sneleſlunt* (Snelland) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Waldin, a vaſſal of William's, has there three ſokemen with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Rereſbi* (Reveſby) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It belongs to *Sneleſlunt* (Snelland.)

Manor. In *Stainfelde* (Stainfield) Siward had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. William has there one plough, and eight villanes, and ſix bordars, and four ſokemen, with four ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and two hundred and ſixty four acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 354, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In the ſame, Tona had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Soke in *Berlinge* (Barling.) William has there four ſokemen and one bordar with two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſeventeen acres of wood paſture.

Soke. In *Apeleia* (Appley) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ten ſokemen have there three ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow, and one hundred and ten acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In the ſame, Tona had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Soke in *Berlinge* (Barling.) William has there ten ſokemen with three ploughs, and ten acres of meadow, and one hundred and ten acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In the ſame, Aluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in *Bolintone* (Bullington.) William has there two ſokemen with one draft ox.

Manor. II Manors. In *Ludeforde* (Ludford) Alſi had one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. And in the ſame, Wilac and Siward had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. William de Perci has there in the demeſne

three ploughs and a half, and twenty eight villanes and eight ſokemen with four ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In the ſame, Tona had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Badeburg* (qu. Bamburgh.) It is waſte. There are four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Chevremont* (Kirmond) Elſi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. William has there in the demeſne four ploughs, and eighteen villanes, and four bordars, and two ſokemen, having four ploughs. There is a church, and a mill of two ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four.

Manor. In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) Alric had one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Fulco, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and three villanes and five ſokemen with one plough. There is a church, and eleven acres of meadow, and one ſalt pit of ſixpence. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Covenham* (Covenham) Alſi and Chetel and Turver had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. William has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and eighteen villanes and ſeventeen ſokemen with five ploughs and a half, and five ſalt pits of two ſhillings, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred and ten ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at thirty ſhillings.

Chetel and Turver were brothers, and after the death of their father divided the land; yet ſo that Chetel performing the King's ſervice ſhould have aid of his brother Turver.

William had the land of Chetel, and Alſi of the King, but the ſame William bought the land of Turver of Anſchitil, the cook, in the time of King William.

Soke. In *Germundtorp* (Grainthorp) three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Soke in Covenham. Three ſokemen have there one plough, and fifty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Alchinton* (Elkington) Elſi had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Fulco, a vaſſal of William's, has there two ploughs, and thirty eight ſokemen with ſeven ploughs and a half. There is a church, and a mill of three ſhillings, and the ſite of another mill, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. Six carucates and a half of this land belong to the ſokemen.

Manor. In *Riſtone* (Reſton) and *Carletone* (Carlton) Alſi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Oſbern, a vaſſal of William's, has there two ploughs, and four villanes, and four bordars, and eighteen ſokemen with four ploughs. There is a church, and two mills of five ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. A moiety of this land belongs to the ſokemen. [*Orig.* 354, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Englebi* (Ingleby) Gunnewate had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. William has there one plough, and five villanes, and one ſokeman with half a plough. There is a prieſt, and fifty acres of meadow, and fifty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Odenebi* (Odenby) Grinchel had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and ſix oxen. William, a vaſſal of William's, has there three ploughs, and ſeven villanes and eleven ſokemen with three ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. Of this land nine oxgangs are ſoke.

Manor. In *Stainton* (Stainton) Grinchel had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Alulf, a vaſſal of William's, has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes with one plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty.

Manor. In *Fodrebi* (Fotherby) Sberne had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Fulco, a vaſſal of William's, has it, and cultivates it. There are four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wichingeſbi* (Wickenby) Godric had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of William's, has there one plough, and one villane with one ox, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lageſbi* (Legſby) Alſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Evrard, a vaſſal of William's, has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes, and one bordar, with one plough, and one mill of ſixpence, and twelve acres of meadow, and twelve acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Houten* (Houghton) is ſoke in *Lageſbi* (Legſby) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Evrard, a vaſſal of William's,

has there ſix ſokemen and four villanes, and two bordars with two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow.

Soke. In the ſame, four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in *Waragebi* (Wragby.) It is waſte.

Soke. In *Sumertebi* (Somerby) Salecoc had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Soke in *Brune* (.) Fourteen ſokemen have there five ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

XXIII. LAND OF GILBERT TISON.

Manor. In *Ferebi* (Ferraby) Godwin had two carucates of land and ſeven oxgans, and the eighth part of an oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Anſchitil, a vaſſal of Gilbert Tiſon's, has there one plough, and ſix ſokemen with nine oxgangs of this land, and ſeventeen villanes having four ploughs and a half. There is a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and one ferry of ſixty ſhillings, and two hundred and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, the ſame now.

XXIIII. LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND. [*Orig.* 354, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Scantone* (Scampton) Ulffeniſc had ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Gilbert de Gand has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixteen villanes and twelve ſokemen and ſixteen bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of two ſhillings, and one hundred and ſixty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at four pounds.

Berewick. In *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. It is a berewick in *Scantone* (Scampton.) Colſuan, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there one plough, and one mill of twelvepence, and thirty ſix acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Burtone* (Burton) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are eleven ſokemen and nine bordars with three ploughs.

Soke. In *Carletone* (Carlton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. There are two ſokemen who plough with five oxen, and four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Wilingeham* (Willingham) Ulf had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Gilbert has there two ploughs, and

twelve villanes, and one ſokeman with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two fiſheries of thirty-two pence, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now four pounds.

SOKE IN *SCANTONE* (SCAMPTON.)

Soke. In *Brotulbi* (Brattleby) and *Torp* (Thorp) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Five ſokemen and two bordars have there three ploughs and two oxen, and eight acres of meadow. Likewiſe

Soke. In *Torp* (Thorp) and *Æſtorp* (Eaſt-thorp) five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are ten ſokemen, and one bordar with three ploughs and a half. A vaſſal of Gilbert's has there ſix ſokemen, and five bordars with one plough, and one hundred and one acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Netelham* (Nettleham) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Inland in *Wilingeham* (Willingham.)

In *Stou* (Stow) Ulf four tofts with ſac and ſoke. In *Scantone* (Scampton.)

Manor. In *Aplebi* (Appleby) and *Riſebi* (Riſby) and *Saleclif* (Sawcliff) Ulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and ten villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Roxebi* (Roxby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. One villane has two oxen there.

Manor. In *Wintringeham* (Wintringham) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and forty villanes, and five ſokemen and ten bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and three mills of thirty-ſeven ſhillings and four-pence, and one ferry of thirteen ſhillings, and the bed of a fiſhery. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bertone* (Barton) Ulf had thirteen carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty-ſeven ploughs. Gilbert has there ſeven ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixty-three villanes and ſixteen bordars with nine ploughs, and forty-two ſokemen and ſixty-ſeven bordars with ten ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and two mills of forty ſhillings, and one market and a ferry of four pounds.

Soke. In *Ferebi* (Ferraby) one oxgang leſs than three carucates of land and the eighth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Soke in *Bertone* (Barton.)

Land to five ploughs and a half. There are now thirty-four fokemen and thirteen bordars with eight ploughs, and one ferry of three pounds, and two hundred and ten acres of meadow, and two hundred and fixty acres of marfh. Value in King Edward's time thirty-eight pounds and fixteen fhillings, now thirty pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds.

In *Sudtone* (Sutton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Gilbert has a flock of fheep there.

Soke. In *Horchetou* (Horkftow) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to feven ploughs. Soke and inland in Barton. Gilbert has there one plough and a half, and feven villanes, and twenty fokemen with eight ploughs and a half. [*Orig.* 354, *b.* 2.]

In *Langetone* (Langton) Gilbert has one hundred and forty acres of wood paſture.

Manor. In *Bardenai* (Bradney) Ulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gilbert has there one plough, and fixteen villanes and five bordars, and fix fokemen with two ploughs, and one mill of eight fhillings, and five fifheries of five fhillings and four-pence, and twenty acres of meadow, and five hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty pounds. Tallaged at thirty pounds.

Soke. In *Ofgotebi* (Ofgodby) is foke of this manor two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Sixteen fokemen have there three ploughs, and fixty acres of meadow, and two hundred and forty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

Berewick. In *Sutreie* (Southrey) inland in *Wilingeham* (Willingham) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There are three villanes who plough with fix oxen, and one fifhery, and four acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

Manor. In *Badeburg* (qu. Bamburgh) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Gilbert has there five ploughs, and twenty-one villanes, and fix bordars, and twenty fokemen and fixteen of their bordars. In all there are feven ploughs, and one mill of eight fhillings, and one hundred and forty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now twelve pounds. Tallaged at three pounds. Six carucates of this land are in the foke.

Manor. In *Ellingetone* (Ellington) Ulf had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Egbert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there four ploughs, and twenty-five fokemen, and feven villanes and fourteen bordars with fix ploughs, and one mill of fixteen fhillings, and ninety acres of meadow, and two hundred and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now eleven pounds. Tallaged at three pounds.

Berewick. In *Sanctone* (Santon) inland in *Rifebi* (Rifby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Luzebi* (Luſby) Tonne had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there five ploughs, and ſeventeen ſokemen and eight villanes having nine ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of three ſhillings, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Edeham* (Edenham) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Gilbert has there five ploughs, and thirty-two villanes, and twenty-four ſokemen and four bordars with nine ploughs, and twenty-nine acres of meadow, and four hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now eighteen pounds. Tallaged at ſix pounds.

Berewick. In *Offran* ( ) is a berewick of three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demeſne, and five villanes with three ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Berewick. In *Bacſtune* (Baſton) is a berewick of two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ivo, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there half a plough, and eight ſokemen have one carucate of this land, and four villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. It is worth fifty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Griteford* (Greatford) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke. There are four ſokemen with one plough.

Soke. In *Bercham* (Barholm) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Edeham* (Edenham.) Four ſokemen plough there with two oxen, and it is worth eight ſhillings.

Soke. In *Braſeberg* (Braceborough) and *Barnetorp* ( ) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. [*Orig.* 355, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In *Opetorp* (Upthorp) thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Seventeen ſokemen have there three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

Soke. In *Witham* (Witham) and *Mannetorp* (Manthorp) and *Toft* (Toft) and *Lund* (Lound) eight carucates of land and the third part of one carucate. Land to as many ploughs. Forty-five ſokemen and ten bordars have there ten ploughs. There is a church, and forty acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture, and one mill of twenty ſhillings. Berewold holds one carucate of this land, and has there one plough, and one mill of twelve ſhillings, and two villanes, and four bordars with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Carlebi* (Carlby) fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Eight ſokemen and one bordar have there two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ſeven ſhillings. Ivo has this land, and Berewold under him, and he has there half a plough.

Soke. In *Eſtou* (Stow) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Five ſokemen have there half a plough.

Soke. In *Bercham* (Barholm) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Caſuic* (Caſwick.)

Manor. In *Cranewelle* (Cranwell) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there one plough in the demeſne, and twenty-one ſokemen have nine carucates of this land, and two villanes and five bordars with eight ploughs, and twenty-nine acres of meadow. The arable land is twenty-two quarentens long, and ſeven and a half broad. The grazing land is ten quarentens long and ſeven and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now ſeven pounds.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Tunne had three carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gilbert has there five ploughs, and eight villanes with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and church, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eighteen pounds, now twenty-five pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Ouſtorp* (Aiſtrop) and *Lereſbi* (qu. Ereſby) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nine ſokemen and nine bordars have there four ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Huuelle* (Howell) one carucate and half an oxgang. Land to one plough. Three ſokemen have there one plough and two draft oxen, and eight acres of meadow.

Berewick and Soke. In *Hechintune* (Heckington) inland (three carucates) and ſoke (five carucates) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Gilbert has in the demeſne there two ploughs, and twenty-two ſokemen, and ſeven villanes and fifteen bordars with eight ploughs. There is a prieſt and church, and one hundred acres of meadow, and three fiſheries of five ſhillings and four-pence.

Soke. In *Hale* (Hale) eight carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Thirty-eight ſokemen have there twelve ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there three ploughs in the demeſne. Soke.

Soke. In *Haberdingham* (Hagworthingham) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Gretham* (Greetham) and ten acres of meadow.

Berewick. In the ſame, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Berewick in *Luzebi* (Luſby.) In the demeſne there is one plough, and one villane and one bordar with one draft ox, and twenty acres of meadow, and one mill of twelve-pence.

Soke. In the ſame, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in Luſby. There are two bordars with one ox, and thirty acres of meadow.

SOKE IN BRADNEY. [*Orig.* 355, *b.* 1.]

Soke. In *Partene* (Partney) is ſoke of five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Gilbert has there ſeventeen ſokemen, and twenty-ſeven bordars with five ploughs. There is a market of ten ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Schcueldebi* (Skendleby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Gilbert has there in the demeſne three ploughs, and a church, and two mills of thirteen ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. He found there twenty-eight ſokemen and nine bordars with nine ploughs.

Soke. In *Screnbi* (Scremby) four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are fifteen ſokemen and eight bordars with five ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow, and one church.

Soke. In *Steping* (Steeping) eleven carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Sixty-one ſokemen and eleven bordars have there ten ploughs, and two churches, and eighty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Calnodeſbi* (Candleſby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Thirteen ſokemen and ſix bordars have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Burg* (Burgh) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Twenty-one ſokemen, and eleven villanes, and three bordars, have there ſix ploughs, and one church, and five hundred acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Herdetorp* ( ) four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Eighteen ſokemen and ſeventeen villanes have there four ploughs, and four hundred and forty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte. It is inland.

Soke. In *Haberdingham* (Hagworthingham) Gozlin, the ſon of Lambert, has one church, and half a carucate of land to be taxed, whence Gilbert de Gand has the ſoke.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Tunne had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs. Four ſokemen have there half a carucate of land, two ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and forty acres of marſh, and one hundred and twenty acres of wood paſture, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now eight pounds.

Berewick. In *Mundebi* (Mumby) is a berewick of two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Gilbert has there one villane with one draft ox.

Berewick. In the ſame, is a berewick of two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There are ſix villanes and eight bordars with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow. The lord has eighty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Haroldeſtorp* (Farlſthorp) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are four ſokemen with half a carucate of land, and two villanes and two bordars with ſix draft oxen. Roger has one plough there and thirty acres of marſh.

Berewick. In *Slodebi* (Sloothby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Roger has there two villanes who plough with three oxen, and ten acres of marſh.

Berewick. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) three oxgangs of land with ſac and ſoke to be taxed. Land to five oxen. One church there has half a carucate. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In *Waletune* (Walton) and *Bodebi* (Boothby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Wilgebi* (Willoughby.)

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Tonne had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Rademer, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and ſix villanes with one plough. There are ſix hundred and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, eight pounds.

In the ſame village Gilbert has eighty acres of coppice wood, and one hundred and twenty other acres of coppice wood. Wido de Credun has the ſoke of the third part of theſe acres.

Berewick. In *Slodebi* (Sloothby) inland of *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. [*Orig.* 355, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Beſebi* (Beeſby) is ſoke three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and eight bordars have there five ploughs and a half, and ninety acres of meadow, and one hundred and eighty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Malteſbi* (Maltby) two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen have there two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood.

Berewick. In *Salebi* (Saleby) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There are two villanes who plough with one ox, and ten acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Widerne* (Wihern) three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Rauemer, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and twenty ſokemen and thirteen villanes with three ploughs, and one mill of fifteen ſhillings, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow. The ſoke belongs to Hugh the ſon of Baldric. There is a prieſt and church.

Soke. In *Strobi* (Strubby) two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Two villanes have there half a plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Welle* (Well) Tonne had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Rauemer, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and four ſokemen have two oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes with one plough, and one mill of fifteen ſhillings, and one acre and a half of meadow, and twenty-two acres of wood. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſeven pounds.

Soke. In *Ulcſbi* (Ulceby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is one ſokeman with one plough.

Soke. In *Alforde* (Alford) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There are two ſokemen and three villanes and one bordar with one one plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Maltetorp* (Mablethorp) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough, Four villanes have there one plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Siward had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes and five bordars, with half a plough, and one hundred acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dribi* (Driby) Siward had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Ivo, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there in

the demeſne four ploughs; and there are ſeven ſokemen with two carucates of land, and three villanes and five bordars, three ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Croſt* (Croft) Ordincarl had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and nine ſokemen, and three villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and one ſalt pit of ſixpence, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now four pounds.

Berewick. In *Wemflet* (Wainfleet) is a berewick of two oxgangs of land to be taxed. There are ſix villanes with two oxen, and ſix ſalt pits of three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chime* (Kyme) Tunne had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Egbriht, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there half a plough, and ſix villanes with half a plough, and one acre of meadow, and eighty-two acres of coppice wood, and three fiſheries of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

In *Mortun* (Morton) and *Hermodeſtorp* (Harmthorp) two carucates of land and a half and the fourth part of one carucate and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Soke in *Edeham* (Edenham.) There were fourteen ſokemen and five bordars with three ploughs. There are there forty-five acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture. [*Orig.* 355, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Holm* (Holm) Ulf had twelve carucates of land in demeſne, and twelve carucates of land ſoke, to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Gilbert has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-eight ſokemen, and twenty-eight villanes, and three bordars having fourteen ploughs. There are two prieſts and two churches, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at three pounds.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Gilbert has a fourth part of the advowſon of the church. Soke in *Wardebi* (qu. Swarby.)

Manor. In *Burgelai* (Burghley) Ulf had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs, and thirty villanes, and ſeven bordars with four ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. Woods one mile long and three quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bodebi* (Boothby) Siwate had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Roger, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there one

plough in the demeſne, and four villanes, and two bordars and twelve ſokemen with three carucates of this land, having three ploughs. There is a church, and ſix acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Three oxgangs and a half of this land yield ſoke to Wido de Credun.

Manor. In *Folchingeham* (Folkingham) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Gilbert has there in the demeſne five ploughs, and fourteen villanes, and five ſokemen and nine bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and one hundred acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time fifty pounds, now forty pounds. Tallaged at fifty pounds.

Berewick. In *Craneuuelle* (Cranwell) inland of this manor is one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Azor had the ſoke of this land. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ſeventeen acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Hondintone* (Hunnington) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Fulbert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there twelve ſokemen and one bordar with three ploughs, and thirty-five acres of meadow, ſixty (s.) q. wood or ſhillings.

Soke. In *Aſedebi* (Aſby) five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Eighteen ſokemen and three bordars have there ſix ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Lauintone* (Lavington) four carucates of land to be taxed, and the third part of one carucate. Land to five ploughs to be taxed. Azelin, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and ten villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow. It is worth one hundred ſhillings.

Soke. In *Picheuuorde* (Pickworth) two carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Gilbert has there twenty-one ſokemen with four ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and fifty acres of coppice wood, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

Soke. In *Hazebi* (Haſeby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Thirteen ſokemen and five bordars have there three ploughs, and five acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Denbelbi* (Dembleby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Twenty ſokemen and three bordars have there three ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Eſbernebi* (Oſbornby) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. Sixteen ſokemen and eight bordars have there eight ploughs, and there is one church. [*Orig.* 356, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In *Trichingcham* (Treckingham) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is a fair yielding forty ſhillings; and eleven ſokemen and eight bordars.

Soke. In *Stou* (Stow) five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Gilbert's, has there twenty-one ſokemen and fourteen bordars having five ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne, and one church, and ſixteen acres of meadow. The valuation is one hundred ſhillings.

Soke. In *Walecote* (Walcot) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There are twenty-two ſokemen, and four bordars, and half the advowſon of the church, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Bellingeburg* (Billingborough) Gilbert has ſoke over half a carucate of land.

Soke. In *Berchetorp* (Barthorp) fifteeen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Eight ſokemen and eight bordars have there three ploughs, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Loctone* (Lowton) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen and four bordars have there three ploughs and a half, and nine acres of meadow, and thirteen acres of coppice wood.

Soke. *Aſlacheſbi* (Aſlackby) (half a carucate) and *Spingeham* (Sempringham) (two carucates and ſix oxgangs) three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. There are thirteen ſokemen and one bordar having three ploughs, and half the advowſon of the church, and a ſixth part of the advowſon of another church, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Pochinton* (Poynton) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Sixteen ſokemen have there ſix ploughs, and thirty-two acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Goldeſbi* (Goldby) three carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Seventeen ſokemen and two bordars have there five ploughs, and twenty-five acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Hag* (Hough) and *Brandune* (Brandon) three carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Thirteen ſokemen have there ſix ploughs, and ſix acres of meadow. Derinc holds the whole of this under Gilbert, and has there half a plough in the demeſne. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Thirty-one ſokemen and ſix bordars have there ſix ploughs.

Soke. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Twenty-nine ſokemen and one bordar have there ſix ploughs. There is a prieſt and church, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow, and twenty-four acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Aſwardebi* (Aſwardby) four carucates of land and a half, and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Forty-one ſokemen and three bordars have there eighteen ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and two parts of the advowſon of one church, and one hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Ralph, the prieſt, has three carucates and a half of this land, and has there four ploughs in the demeſne.

Soke. In *Scredintune* (Scredington) ten carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Forty ſokemen and one villane have there fourteen ploughs. There is a prieſt and church, and twenty-one acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Helperincham* (Helpringham) (three carucates and two oxgangs) and Burton (two carucates) five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Thirty-five ſokemen and ſeven bordars have there ten ploughs, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow.

XXV. LAND OF HUGH, SON OF BALDRIC. [*Orig.* 356, *b.* 1.]

VI Manors. In *Bundebi* (Bonby) Grinchel and Merdo and Aldene and three other thanes had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen villanes and ſeven bordars with four ploughs. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſix pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. Sokemen have three oxgangs of this land.

Manor. In *Uluricebi* (Ullerby or qu. Worlaby) Grinchel had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ralph, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and two villanes who plough with two oxen. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Linberge* (Limber) Siward and Ulf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. Hugh, ſon of Baldric, has there two ploughs, and ten villanes and four bordars; and twenty ſokemen have five oxgangs of this land. In all four ploughs, and two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Caburne* (Caburn) half an oxgang of land. Soke in Limber.

Manor. In *Chernitone* (Kermington) Tope had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hamelin, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and five villanes and eight bordars, and ten ſokemen with one plough, having eighteen tofts. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Croceſtone* (Croxton) Siward had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Hamelin, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes, and three bordars; and two ſokemen with one plough and a half. One oxgang is ſoke. There are eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stalinburg* (Stallingborough) Siward and Gamel and Ulchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Hugh has there one plough, and two ſokemen with five tofts, and two villanes, and one bordar, and two mills and a half of ten ſhillings, and two ſalt pits and a half of two ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Staintone* (Stainton) Bertor had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Hugh has there one plough, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of land, and eleven villanes and three bordars with one plough and two oxen in a plough, and fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Caburne* (Caburn) Grinchel had two carucates of land and three oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Hugh has there two ploughs, and twelve ſokemen with one carucate of land, and one villane and three bordars with three ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) is a berewick of three oxgangs ofland to be taxed, Land to ſix oxen. There are four villanes and three ſokemen with one plough.

Manor. In *Croceſtone* (Croxton) Grinchil had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Hamelin, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there

one plough, nine ſokemen with two oxgangs of land, and ſix villanes and one bordar having one plough and a half, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) and *Alwoldeſbi* ( ) one oxgang of land and the fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in Caburn. There are two villanes, and two ſalt pits of two ſhillings, and fifteen acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Torp* (Thorp) Clac and Lewin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Gilbert, a vaſſal of Hugh's, has there one plough and a half, and two ſokemen with five oxgangs of land and a half, and twelve villanes and five bordars with one plough and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 356, *a.* 2.]

Berewick. In *Bechebi* (Bigby) is a berewick of five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. One villane and one bordar have there one ox in a plough.

Manor. In *Hamingebi* (Hemingby) Edric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Hugh has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with two oxgangs of land, and three villanes with two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Buchehale* (Bucknall) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Five ſokemen and two villanes have there one plough, and ſixty-five acres of meadow, and nine acres of wood paſture, and five acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Horſintone* (Horſington) two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Sixteen ſokemen and two bordars have there three ploughs, and one hundred and fifty-three acres of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Ludeforde* (Ludford) ſoke in *Wicham* (Wickham) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two ſokemen have there half a plough, and four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Dane had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Wido, the ſon in law of Hugh, has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman with three oxgangs of land, and five villanes with one plough and a half. There is a church and a prieſt and one mill of

two ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood. Of this Gilbert de Gand has two parts, and Wido other three parts. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now nine.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Widerne* (Withern) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eight ſokemen and two villanes have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Endretorp* (Anthorp) two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Nineteen ſokemen and nine bordars have there four ploughs. Coppice wood half a mile long and as much broad.

Soke. In *Strobi* (Strubby) (five oxgangs) and Maltby (two) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Five ſokemen have there five oxen in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Salebi* (Saleby) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Two ſokemen and two villanes have there two ploughs.

Soke. In *Thuorſtorp* (Truſthorp) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Five ſokemen and two bordars have there two ploughs and a half, and forty acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Slodebi* (Sloothby) Dane had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Wido, ſon in law of Hugh, has there four villanes and three bordars, with half a plough, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

XXVI. LAND OF COLSUAIN. [*Orig.* 356, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Brotulbi* (Brattleby) Chetel had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Colſuan has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and nine ſokemen with ſeven oxgangs of this land, and ſix villanes and one bordar with four ploughs. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) Lepſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colſuan has there two ploughs, and three villanes and one bordar with one plough, and one mill of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Falingeurde* (Faldingworth) Sbern had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Three villanes of Colſuan's have there half a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Scotſtorne* (Scottern) and *Holm* (Holm) and *Sudbroc* (Sudbrook) Turulf had three carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Colſuan has there one plough, and eleven ſokemen with two carucates of land and a half, and one villane and one bordar with three ploughs, and ſixty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In the ſame, Godric had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. One villane and one bordar have there two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

In the ſame, Colſuan has one carucate of land under the King as he ſays, and thence pays cuſtom to St. Peter de Burg in *Fiſcartone* (Fiſkerton.) He has there one mill, and three villanes with one plough. In King Edward's time, and now, it yields ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Berlinge* (Barling) Colſuan had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colſuan has there one plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and the advowſon of one church. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four pounds.

Berewick. In *Refan* (Reepham) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is a berewick. Colſuan has there one plough, and four villanes with half a plough, and eighteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Cameſlingeham* (Cameringham) Chenut, and Elnod, and Ulchel, and Sbern, had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Colſuan has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and eight ſokemen with half a carucate of this land, and eleven villanes and two bordars with three ploughs, and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Frane and Summerled had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Roger and Anſchitil, vaſſals of Colſuan's, have there one plough and a half, and four villanes and one bordar with three oxen in a plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Friſetorp* (Friſthorp) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Seven oxgangs are ſoke in Ingham, and ſeventeen oxgangs ſoke in *Felingeham* (Fillingham.) Ten ſokemen and three bordars have there three ploughs, and fifty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Faldingeurde* (Faldingworth) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Six oxgangs are ſoke in *Figelingeham* (Fillingham) and one carucate in *Splintone* (Spridlington) and two oxgangs

in *Lageham* (qu. Heapham.) Nine ſokemen have there one plough, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow, and one acre of wood.

Manor. In *Haneurde* (Hanworth) Frane had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Thorold the prieſt has there one plough, and ſix villanes and one bordar having one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Hagetorne* (Hackthorn) is a berewick of three oxgangs to be taxed, and the fourth part of one oxgang. Land to four oxen.

Manor. In the ſame Hackthorn, Chenut had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Colſuan has there two oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence, the ſame now. [*Orig.* 357, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Scalebi* (Scawby) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Turulf had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Alured, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and three villanes with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Reburne* (Reburn) two oxgangs of land and four parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to five oxen and a half. Colſuan has it and it is waſte.

Soke. In *Hiboldeſtou* (Hibalſtow) the third part of two oxgangs to be taxed. Soke in *Scalebi* (Scawby.)

Manor. In *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) and *Carlentun* (Carlton) Alfi had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Mathias, a vaſſal of Colſuan's has there one plough, and four villanes with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred and ſixty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Cocrinton* (Cockerington) Elnod had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Mathias has half a plough there. Value in King Edward's time, and now, three ſhillings.

In *Berlinge* (Barling) Aſgot had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colſuan has there one plough, and two villanes and three bordars with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Cheſteſbi* (Kexby) Aſchil had three carucates of land and three oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Adelelm, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there two ploughs, and nine villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half, aud one mill of ſixteen pence, and fifty-eight acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Cotes* (Cotes) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Ingeham* (Ingham.)

V Manors. In *Filingeham* (Fillingham) Frane and Elnod, and Aſchil and Elnod and Godric had ſeven carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to eleven ploughs. Colſuan has there four ploughs, and thirty-two ſokemen with four carucates and a half of this land, and twelve villanes with three ploughs and a half. There is a church, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now five. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sperlinctone* (Spridlington) Ebrard and his two brothers had two carucates of land and five oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Colſuan has there two ploughs, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and ſixteen villanes and four bordars with two ploughs, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ouſtorp* (Aiſtrop) Eddive had three carucates of land and a half and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Colſuan has there two ploughs, and eight villanes with one plough, and forty-four acres of meadow, and twenty-three acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hechintune* (Heighington) Turchil and Algar had one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to one plough and five oxen. Conded, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one villane, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty-ſix ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Helpericham* (Helpringham) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is one villane, and two acres of meadow. This land is in a manner waſte.

In *Huuelle* (Howell) hundred, two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Cherchebi* (Kirkby.) [*Orig.* 357, *b.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Leduluethorp* (Laythorp) Tor and Aſchil had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Conded and Anchitil, vaſſals of Colſuan's, have there four ploughs, and ſeven villanes and ten bordars, and one ſokeman with one plough and a half, and half the church with half the prieſt. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dodintone* (Dodington) Outi had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Colſuan has there two villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke in *Mereſtone* (Marſton.)

Manor. In *Mereſtone* (Marſton) Alſi had one carucate of land to be taxed in demeſne, and ten oxgangs in ſoke. Land to three ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen and five bordars with one plough and one ox, and the ſite of one mill, and thirty-two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifty.

Soke. In *Hacham* (Hykham) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Soke in *Mereſton* (Marſton.) Four ſokemen and one bordar have there half a plough, and four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Hacham* (Hykham) Azor had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and five villanes and five bordars with one plough and two oxen, and two acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bolinburg* (Bolinbroke) Suen had two carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Brunel, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough and a half, and eight villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half. There is half the advowſon of the church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence, and twenty-ſeven acres of meadow, and twenty-ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Manor. In *Ulueſby* (Ulceby) Alſi had two carucates of land and one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Brunel, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough and a half, and eight villanes with two ploughs. There is half the advowſon of the church, and one mill of five ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time and now, ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Poclintone* (qu. Poynton) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Conded, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and three bordars, and four acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Spanebi* (Spanby) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Twelve ſokemen have there two ploughs, and twenty acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Neutone* (Newton) Turchil and Godwin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Ralph, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough and four villanes and four bordars with half a plough, and eighteen acres of meadow, and ſeventy-two acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſeventy ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Ulucſbi* (Ulceby) ſix oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Inland in Newton. There is now one bordar, and the ſite of one mill, and nine acres of meadow.

Berewick, In *Trinchigeham* (Threckingham) fourteen oxgangs and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Inland. There is one ſokeman, and five villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half.

Manor. In *Delbebi* (Dembleby) Gonchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Rainald, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen and one bordar, with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Suauetone* (Swaton) Auti had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Colſuan has there three ploughs, and forty ſokemen with five carucates of this land, and ſeven villanes and two bordars, with ten ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now four. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 357, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In the ſame village, Alſi and Adeſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Aluric, their brother, had ſoke over them in *Hazebi* (Hazeby) only for the King's ſervice. Colſuan has there half a plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Horbelinge* (Horbling) Suen had three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Mathias, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and eleven ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and three villanes with three ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aſebi* (Aſby, or qu. Caſeby) Aſlac had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there nine ſokemen, and two bordars, having four ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bertone* (Burton) and *Billesfelt* (qu. Bitchfield) Letſled had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. William, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there half a plough, and three villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and four acres of meadow, and one hundred and fifty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Outi and Aſchil had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Colſuan has there one

plough and a half, and twelve villanes; and two ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and one bordar with two ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now ſeventy ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nortchime* (North-Kyme) Outi had five carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Colſuan has there one plough, and one fiſhery of eight-pence, and twenty acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds.

Soke. In *Weſtbi* (Weſtby) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Free ſoke in *Heidure* (Haydor.) One ſokeman and ſix villanes have there two ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow, and fifty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

Berewick. In *Euedune* (Evedon) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Inland in *Cherchebi* (Kirkby.) There are ſix acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood, and forty acres of marſh.

Manor. In *Pichevorde* (Pickworth) Outi had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Theſe two carucates are not reckoned in any hundred, neither are there any more like them in Lincolnſhire. William, a vaſſal of Colſuan's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars with one plough. There is a prieſt, and half the advowſon of the church. A certain freeman has one plough in this land, and in the ſame village there are two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen and a half. Soke in Pickworth. Two villanes have two oxen there. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

XXVII. LAND OF ALURED OF LINCOLN. [*Orig.* 357, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Golſe* (Goxhill) Siward had one carucate of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ralph, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and ſixteen ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and ſix villanes with two ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Haburne* (Haborough) Alwin had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and one villane and two bordars with two oxen, and one mill of two ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cotes* (Cotes) Morcar had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Bernard, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there two villanes and

two bordars, and eight ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, with two ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty-four ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Aleſbi* (Ailſby) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. One villane has one ox there. Soke in Cotes.

Manor. In *Hechelinge* (Healing) Morcar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Bernard, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with half a carucate of this land, and two villanes and two bordars with two ploughs and a half, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Sualun* (Swallow) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Inland of this manor. One villane has one ox in a plough there.

II Manors. In *Lindude* (Linwood) William and Grinchel and Aſford had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Alured has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty villanes and five bordars with four ploughs, and two parts of a mill of two ſhillings, and two hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty-five ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Raſe* (Raiſin) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Inland of this manor. Three villanes have there two oxen in a plough.

Soke. In another *Raſe* (Raiſin) four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke. Ten ſokemen have there one plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and ten acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Torcſwe* (Thoreſway) Rolf and Code had five carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to thirteen ploughs. Alured has there two ploughs, and fifty-ſix ſokemen, and five villanes with five ploughs, and two mills of three ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow, in the ſoke of *Caſtre* (Caſtor) William de Perci's manor. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

In *Taueleſbi* (Tealby) Alured has one mill within the ſoke of the Biſhop of Baieux.

Manor. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) Ledwin had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Gleu, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and two villanes and one bordar. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Caburne* (Caburn) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke in *Cucualt* (Coxwold.) One villane and one bordar have there one ox in a plough.

II Manors. In *Rodewelle* (Rothwell) Grinchil and William had four carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Gleu, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough and a half, and twelve ſokemen with ſeven oxgangs of this land, and ſeven villanes and one bordar with two ploughs and a half, and two mills of three ſhillings, and forty-ſix acres of meadow, and one church. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rodewelle* (Rothwell) Torchetel had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alured has there one ſokeman and two bordars with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix ſhillings.

In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) and *Alduluebi* ( ) Alured has one ſalt pit in Rothwell.

Soke. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Three ſokemen have one plough there. [*Orig.* 358, *a.* 1.]

Soke. In *Caburne* (Caburn) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Stigeſwalt* (Stixwold) Siward had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. The ſame has there, under Alured, four villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Terintone* (Terrington) Rolf had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in this village. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there two ſokemen and a half, having two oxen and a half in a plough, and eleven acres of meadow.

Soke. In the ſame, Clac had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Haintone* (Hainton.) Two ſokemen and a half have there two oxen and a half in a plough. Gozelin holds it under Alured.

Manor. In *Alvingeham* (Alvingham) Edric had five oxgangs of land and a half, and the ſixth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and five villanes with half a plough. Two oxgangs of this land are in the ſoke, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Brachenburg* (Brackenburgh) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and four villanes with half a plough. Soke in Alvingham, and ten acres of meadow.

II Manors. In the ſame village, Edric and Hoch had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one villane and ten ſokemen with two ploughs, and the fourth part of a mill of two ſhillings, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Cocrintone* (Cockerington) Edric and Macus had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Alured, and Gozelin his vaſſal, have there half a plough, and one ſokeman with one toft, and two villanes with half a plough, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and ſeventy acres of meadow, and fifty-eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stivetone* (Stewton) Elmer had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and two oxen. Alured has there two ploughs, and ten ſokemen with half a carucate of land, and eight villanes with one plough, and two hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Catebi* (Keadby) Macus had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Alured has there one plough, and one ſokeman with four oxgangs of this land, and four villanes with one plough, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Grimoldbi* (Grimoldby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke in *Catebi* (Keadby.) Alured has two parts, and William a third. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Salflatebi* (Saltfleetby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. Soke in Keadby. Alured has two parts, William a third.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) (Keadby) Rolf had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Alured has there one plough, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs and a half of this land, and three villanes having two oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Soke. In *Wicham* (Wickham) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Soke in Thorp. It is waſte.

Soke. In the ſame Wickham, five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in Keadby. Five ſokemen have there half a plough, and ten acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Cheleſtorne* (Kelſtorn) Rolf and Machus had two carucates of land, and ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. Alured has there one plough, and nine ſokemen with fifteen oxgangs of this land, and four villanes with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty. [*Orig.* 358, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Offintone* (Uffington) Erneber had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Alured has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixteen ſokemen with four carucates of this land, and thirty-one villanes with ſeven ploughs, and three mills and a half of forty ſhillings. There is a church and prieſt, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now eleven. Tallaged at three pounds.

Manor. In the ſame village, Ledwin had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Alured has there four ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with one plough, and nine burgeſſes of Stamford pay four ſhillings, and there are twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Eſtou* (Stow) one oxgang and a half to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. Alured has there one church which belongs to Uffington.

Manor. In *Caſuic* (Caſwick) Uluiet had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Boſo, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and two villanes and one bordar with two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Talintone* (Tallington) Oluiet had ſix carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Alured has there two ploughs, and fourteen ſokemen with four carucates of land, and nine villanes with four ploughs, and one mill of twelve ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

In *Eſtdepinge* (Eaſt-Deeping) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Soke of this manor. Six villanes and two bordars have there one plough and a half, and twenty acres of meadow, and one fiſhery of five-pence.

Manor. In *Cretone* (Creton) Turchil had ſix oxgangs of land and the third part of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there half a plough and two villanes and two acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Greneham* (Irnham) and *Awarthorp* (qu. Aathorp) and *Bolebi* (Bulby) Aldene had two carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Alured has there two ploughs, and four ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and two villanes with two ploughs, and eight acres of meadow, and three hundred and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Aigleſtorp* (Egglethorp) Siward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Alured has there one plough, and five ſokemen with ſix oxgangs of this land, and five villanes with two ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow, and two hundred and forty acres of wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stigandebi* (qu. Stainby) Siward had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Alured has there two ploughs, and two mills of two ſhillings, and eight acres and a half of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. There are four carucates of this land ſoke. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rocheſham* (Roxham) Alden had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Ralph, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough and a half, and eight villanes with two ploughs, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Branzewelle* (Branſwell) Aldene had two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Alured has there three villanes and two bordars with three oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 358, *a.* 2.]

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Blocheſham* (Bloxham) two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. There are two ſokemen with half a plough.

Manor. In *Wime* (Witham) Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Gleu, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and eleven villanes and three bordars with three ploughs, and ninety-four acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings. The Soke of this is in *Tiſteltune* (Thiſtleton.)

Manor. In *Tiſteltune* (Thiſtleton) Siward had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gleu, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and three villanes and two bordars with half a plough. It is valued in *Wime* (Witham.)

SOKE.

Soke. In another *Tiſteltune* (Thiſtleton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen have there three oxen in a plough.

Manor. In *Mereſtone* (Marſton) Ulfi had one carucate of land in demeſne, and one carucate of land in ſoke. Land to three ploughs. Walefrid, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and eight villanes and two bordars, and one ſokeman with three ploughs, and two mills of eight ſhillings, and thirty-two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Brune* (Bourn) Turchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Dodin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and two villanes and four bordars with one plough, and the third part of one mill of three ſhillings and four-pence, and ſix fiſheries of ſixteen-pence, and ſix acres of meadow, and thirty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Torulfbi* (Thurlby) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Four villanes have there half a plough. Inland in *Brune* (Bourn.)

Manor. In *Repinghale* (Rippingale) Turchil had fifteen oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Dodin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there half a plough, and ſeven villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half. There is a prieſt, and the third part of a church, and twenty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) Turuert had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Alured has there half a plough, and four ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and four villanes and two bordars with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Offran had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. The ſame Offran has there, under Alured, two oxen in a plough, and two villanes, and five acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Avetorp* ( ) Offran had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Suen, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and two villanes and one bordar, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Stepingeham* ( ) Morcar had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and fourteen ſokemen with two carucates and a half of this land, and eight villanes and two bordars, and the fourth part of one church, and eleven acres of meadow,

and ſeven acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bellingeburg* (Billingborough) Toli had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there one plough, and two villanes and one bordar with two oxen in a plough, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 358, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Bodebi* (Boothby) and *Summertune* (Somerton) Aldene and Offerd had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and ſix oxen. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there two ploughs and a half, and ſix ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and four villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs, and fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Hotot* (Huttoft) Stepi had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. Dodo, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there half a plough, and one villane, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Siward had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. Bernard, a vaſſal of Alured's, has there two oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four pence.

Soke. In *Tedlageſtorp* (Theddlethorp) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Four ſokemen and one villane have there two oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Haburne* (Haborough) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Neuhuſe* (Newſome.) Alured has it, and it is waſte.

Soke. In *Brocheleſbi* (Brockleſby) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Soke in *Neuhuſe* (Newſome.) Alured has there one ſokeman with two oxen in a plough, and eleven acres of meadow.

XXVIII. LAND OF GOZELIN SON OF LANBERT. [*Orig.* 359, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Bliburg* (Blyborough) Toui had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Gozelin, the ſon of Lanbert, has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and one ſokeman with one oxgang of this land, and eight villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty-three. Tallaged at ſeven ſhillings.

Manor. In *Glenteuurde* (Glentworth) Godric had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Gozelin has there four ſokemen with

four oxgangs of this land, with half a plough. Anſchitil, his vaſſal, has there one plough and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings and eight-pence, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) and *Ounesbi* (Owmby) Agemund had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Colſuan, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there half a plough, and one villane, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

In the ſame, Gozelin has nine carucates of land to be taxed, of which Remigius Biſhop has the ſoke. Land to nine oxen.

II Manors. In *Wilingeham* (Willingham) Aſlac and Ernui had five carucates of land to be taxed, and the third part of one oxgang. Land to as many ploughs. Walo, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen with three carucates and three oxgangs of this land, and one bordar with one plough. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Stou* (Stow) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in Willingham. Four ſokemen have one plough there.

II Manors. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Alnod and Aſlac had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Anſchitil, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs of this land, and one bordar with one ox in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cotes* (Cotes) Aſlac had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane has there one ox in a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five.

Soke. In the ſame, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke in Ingham. It is waſte.

Soke. In *Eſnetrebi* (Sniterby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke in *Wadingham* (Waddingham.) It is waſte.

IIII Manors. In *Herpeſwelle* (Harpſwell) Agemund and Sichet and other two brothers had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Gozelin has there two ploughs, and thirteen villanes with three ploughs, and half the advowſon of the church, and one hundred and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time nine ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Hagetorne* (Hackthorn) and *Haneuuorde* (Hanworth) Siget and Briteva had two carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four ploughs.

Soke. In the ſame, four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in Berewick. Harpſwell, and other two oxgangs of land to be taxed, inland

in *Dunebi* (Dunſby.) Land to one plough. Gozelin has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and eleven ſokemen with thirteen oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and eleven bordars with three ploughs, and one mill of ſixteen-pence, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wadingham* (Waddingham) and *Staintone* (Stainton) Stangrim and Agemund had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Gozelin has there one plough, and twenty villanes with one plough and two oxen in a plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Reburne* (Redburn) Agemund and Bruhiſe and Scule had ſeven carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to fourteen ploughs and two oxen. Gozelin has there, and a certain vaſſal of his, three ploughs in the demeſne, and ſix ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and twenty one villanes and four bordars with three ploughs and a half, and one mill of three ſhillings, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirteen pounds, now one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 359, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Scallebi* (Scawby) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Agemund had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Baldric, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and ſix ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and one villane and three bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bulesforde* (Botsford) Agemund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gozelin, and a certain knight of his have there two ploughs, and one ſokeman and ſix villanes and four bordars with one plough, and the ſite of one mill, and a church, and fifteen acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cletham* (Cleatham) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Inland of this manor. One villane has one ox there.

Manor. In *Raſe* (Raiſin) Tor had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Walo, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there two oxen in a plough, and one ſokeman with half an oxgang of this land, and four villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty-four.

Manor. In *Taveleſbi* (Tealby) Edric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Godard, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and ten villanes

with one plough and a half, and three mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and ſixty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now one hundred. Tallaged at ſixty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wiuilingeham* (Willingham) is ſoke of this manor, fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Twenty-eight ſokemen and ten bordars have there two ploughs and a half, and two hundred acres of meadow. Ivo has half a plough there.

Soke. In *Summerlede* (Somerby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. There is one bordar.

Soke. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) and *Normaneſbi* (Normanby) nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Fourteen ſokemen have there eleven oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Oſgoteſbi* (Oſgodby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is one bordar.

Manor. In *Sneleſlunt* (Snelland) Agemund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Rayner, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and three ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and one villane with half a plough, and ten acres of meadow, and fourteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Rereſbi* (Reveſby) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Soke of this manor. Land to twelve oxen. Four ſokemen have there one plough, and five acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. William de Perci holds four oxgangs of this ſoke.

Soke. In *Sonetorp* (qu. Sowthorp) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one ſokeman, and ſix acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Wichingebi* (Wickenby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. There are four ſokemen, and ſix acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Bleſebi* ( ) Agemund had fourteen oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Herman, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there one plough and a half, and two ſokemen have two oxgangs and a half of this land, and two villanes and two bordars with one plough and two oxen, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty-two ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Bechelinge* (Beckring) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. There is one ſokeman ploughing with one ox, and half an acre of meadow.

Soke. In *Houtone* (Houghton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are four ſokemen with nine oxen in a plough, and ten acres of meadow. Herman has it under Gozelin. [*Orig.* 359, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Befebi* (Beefby) and *Maltebi* (Maltby) Agemund had fix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fix oxen. Eurold, a vaffal of Gozelin's, has there half a plough, and one fokeman with four tofts of this land, and one villane with two oxen in a plough, and a church. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten fhillings.

Manor. In *Adredebi* (Enderby) Lefinc had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Baldric, a vaffal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and three fokemen and five villanes with five ploughs and a half, and one mill of two fhillings. Value in King Edward's time forty fhillings, now thirty fhillings.

In *Hacberdingeham* (Hagworthingham) Gozelin has one mill of two fhillings.

Manor. In *Tedforde* (Tetford) Britnod had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Walter, a vaffal of Gozelin's, has there one plough, and five fokemen with fix oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now thirty fhillings. Soke in *Hameringam* (Hammeringham.)

Manor. In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) Agemund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land two twelve oxen. Five fokemen have there one plough and a half, and half a mill of ten-pence.

Manor. In the fame, Snarri had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen, Rayner, a vaffal of Gozelin's, has there fix fokemen with one plough, and half a mill of ten-pence. Value in King Edward's time ten fhillings, now fixteen fhillings.

Manor. In *Andrebi* (Enderby) Leffi had fix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Lambert, a vaffal of Gozelin's, has there three oxen in a plough, and fix fokemen and one villane and one bordar with one ox in a plough. Value in King Edward's time eight fhillings, now ten fhillings.

Soke. In the fame, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Afchebi* (Afhby.) One fokeman and one villane have there one ox in a plough.

LIKEWISE SOKE.

Soke. In *Marchebi* (Markby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. One fokeman has there one ox in a plough.

Soke. In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two villanes have there two oxen in a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and one falt pit of eight-pence.

Manor. In *Wizebi* (Wifeby) and *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Agemund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land one plough. Walter, a vaffal of

Gozelin's, has there one plough, and one villane, and one mill of four ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Waletone* (Walton) and *Bodebi* (Boothby) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Soke in *Claſbi* (Claxby.) Rayner, a vaſſal of Gozelin's, has there half a plough, and fourteen ſokemen have three ploughs.

XXVIIII. LAND OF EUDO, SON OF SPIREWIC. [*Orig.* 359, *b.* 2.]

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Stratone* (Stretton) Godwin and Gonewate had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Eudo, ſon of Spirewic, has five ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixteen villanes with one plough, and one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and one hundred and ninety acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) is a berewick of three oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There are two villanes.

Soke. In the ſame, Godwin one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Eudo has there three ſokemen and three villanes and a half with one plough, and twenty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchebi* (Kirkby) Godwin and Gonewate had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Eudo has there one plough, and eight acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Martone* (Marton) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Two ſokemen and three bordars have there one plough, and thirty-four acres of meadow, and thirty-four acres of wood paſture, and one hundred and ninety acres of coppice wood. Soke of the above manor.

In *Wadingurde* (Waddingworth) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Soke in Stretton and Kirkby. Half belongs to the Biſhop of Durham, and half to Eudo. Forty ſokemen have eight ploughs there, and eighty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood.

In *Wiſpinctune* (Wiſpington) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. This ſoke is likewiſe divided between the biſhop and Eudo, in Stretton and in Kirkby. Eighteen ſokemen and ſixteen bordars have there ſix ploughs, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Eudo claims upon the biſhop both parts of the land.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Godwin and Gonewate had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſixteen villanes and four bordars having two ploughs. There is a church, and four fiſheries and a half of ten ſhillings, and the third part of two mills of ſeven ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and one hundred and forty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one hundred ſhillings. Of this village the Biſhop of Durham has a third part, Eudo two.

Manor. In *Tunbi* (Tumby) Godwin and Gonewate had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eudo has there one plough, and ten villanes and five bordars, and two ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, with two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow, and one fiſhery and a half of two ſhillings, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and three hundred and ſeventy acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Manor. In *Eſtrecale* (Eaſter-Keal) Siwat had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Eudo has there half a plough, and two villanes, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Weſtrecale* (Weſter-Keal) Godwin had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Eudo has there one plough, and three bordars. There is a church, and one mill of three ſhillings, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Hagenebi* (Hagnaby) is a berewick of three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Three villanes have there three oxen in a plough, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Screnbi* (Scremby) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. One villane has one ox there, and four parts of half the church.

Soke. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) five oxgangs of land and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Soke in *Burg* (Burgh.) Four ſokemen and two villanes and two bordars have there ſix oxen in a plough, and eighty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In the ſame, three oxgangs of land and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Berewick in *Stratone* (Stretton.)

In the ſame, one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Three ſokemen and three villanes and a half have there one plough, and twenty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Berewick in Keal. Two villanes and one bordar have there half a plough. [*Orig.* 359, *a.* 1.]

Berewick. In *Herdetorp* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Berewick in Keal. One villane has there one ox in a plough.

CALNODESHOU (CANDLESHOW) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Burg* (Burgh) Godwin and Tochi and Godric had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Eudo and two of his vaſſals have there one plough, and five villanes and four bordars, and three ſokemen with one plough, and eighty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty-three ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Herdetorp* ( ) one carucate of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Four of theſe oxgangs are waſte. Inland in Burgh. One ſokeman has there ſix oxen in a plough. There are one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Wenflet* (Wainfleet) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Inland in Burgh. Three villanes have there two oxen in a plough, and four acres of meadow, and two ſalt pits of ſixteen-pence.

Soke. In *Tric* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Burg* (Burgh.) One vaſſal has there one ox in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Calnodeſbi* (Candleſby) Grinchel and Clac had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and three oxen. Eudo has five ploughs and a half there, and ten ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and four villanes and eleven bordars with two ploughs and a half, and two churches. Value in King Edward's time one hundred and eight ſhillings, now eight pounds and twelve-pence.

Berewick. In *Herdetorp* ( ) is a berewick of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three villanes have there two oxen in a plough, and one hundred acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Tric* ( ) is ſoke, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two villanes have there two oxen in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Burg* (Burgh) is ſoke, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One ſokeman has one plough there.

Soke. In the ſame, Sortebrand one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Soke in *Gunnebi* (Gunby.) One ſokeman has there two oxen in a plough. Eudo has it.

Manor. In *Dreiſtorp* ( ) two brothers had one carucate of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to thirteen oxen. Ivo, a vaſſal of Eudo's, has there one ſokeman with two oxen, and three acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

WARAGO (WRAGGO) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) Godwin and Gonewate had ten oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Eudo has there one plough, and ten villanes and two bordars with one plough. He has there two parts of the church, and a fourth part of two mills of ſix ſhillings, and three fiſheries of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and ninety-two acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſixty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence.

ASLACHESHOU (ASLACKOE) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Saſſebi* (Saxby) Aſchil had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Eudo has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes with two ploughs, and two mills of three ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

NORTREDING (NORTH-RIDING.)

BOLINBROC (BOLINGBROOK) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Endrebi* (Enderby) Godwin had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Eudo has there one plough, and one bordar, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Radebi* (Raithby) is a berewick of half an oxgang of land to be taxed, and half the ſite of a mill.

Berewick. In *Mundebi* (Mumby) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. One villane and one bordar have there two oxen in a plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Scirebec* (Skirbeck) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Eight villanes have one plough there. Soke of *Tateſhale* (Tatterſhall.)

In *Torp* (Thorp) Ulmar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs, which there are there with eighteen villanes, and four bordars. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

XXX. LAND OF DROGO DE BEURERE. [*Orig.* 360, *b.* 1.]

WESTREDING (WEST-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Barewe* (Barrow) Earl Morcar had nine carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eighteen ploughs and a half. Drogo de Beurere has there four ploughs, and fifty ſokemen with two carucates of this land, and ſeven villanes with eight ploughs, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds, now fifteen pounds. Tallaged at one hundred ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

In *Golſe* (Goxhill) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Twenty ſokemen have there three ploughs, and three hundred acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) three brothers had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Gozelin, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and ſixteen ſokemen and four villanes, and three bordars with four ploughs and two oxen, and the ſite of one mill, and one hundred acres of meadow, and ſeventy-two acres of coppice wood. In King Edward's time

Soke. In *Tedulfbi* (Tilby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in Normanby. There are three ſokemen with one plough, and eight acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Barewe* (Barrow) Ernuin and Siward had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Tetbald, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there four villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, it is now rated in the above manor.

Manor. In *Chetelbi* (Kettleby) Ulf had three oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Rayner, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and five villanes having five oxen in a plough, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chernitone* (Kermington) Ulf had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and one villane. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Linbergham* (Limber) Ulf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelebi vel Cotes* (Keelby or Cotes) Rolf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and ten villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and one ſalt pit of twelve-pence, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Lobingeham* ( ) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke in Cotes. One ſokeman has there one ox in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

BRADLEY WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Wiveleſbi* (Ailſby) Rolf had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there two villanes, and fifteen ſokemen with two carucates of this land and five oxgangs, and the third part of one oxgang. They have two ploughs there, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Sudcotes* (South-Cotes) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Six ſokemen have one plough there, and thirty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) is a berewick of one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Four villanes have there one ox in a plough, and one acre of meadow.

Soke. In *Leueſbi* (Laceby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke. One villane has there one ox in a plough.

Berewick. In *Itrebi* (Irby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. One villane has there one ox in a plough.

Berewick. In *Cheluingholme* (Killingholm) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Berewick in Cotes. It is waſte. There are thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Staintone* (Stainton) Rolf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one toft, and ſeven villanes with one plough, and the ſite of a mill, and forty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now twenty-ſix ſhillings. [*Orig.* 360, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Stimblebi* (Thimbleby) Oſmund had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and fifteen ſokemen with two carucates and

ſix oxgangs of this land, and four villanes with two ploughs and two draft oxen, and one mill of nine ſhillings and four-pence, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow, and two hundred and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Langetone* (Langton) Archil and Aluric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and ten villanes with one plough and a half, and one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of wood paſture, and five hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) Ulf and Scemund had four carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and ten ſokemen with two carucates and two oxgangs of this land, and one bordar with one plough, and forty acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now forty-five ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In the ſame, Alwin had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

Manor. In *Strouſtune* (Strawſon) hundred Earl Morcar had two carucates of land to be taxed. Wizo, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and four ſokemen and nine villanes and one bordar having three ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and thirty acres of meadow. Thomas Archbiſhop has fifteen, and Hugh de Grentemaiſnil fifteen. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Pamtone* (Ponton) is a berewick of this manor of four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There is one bordar and one mill of ſix ſhillings. A wood of thorns eight quarentens long and one broad.

Berewick. In another *Pamtone* (Ponton) is a berewick of two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. There are two bordars.

Manor. In *Stoches* (Stoke) half hundred, in the ſoke of Grantham, Morcar had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Colegrim, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there half a plough, and three villanes with one plough, and two mills of ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Nortſtoches* (North-Stoke) Earl Morcar had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colegrim, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has it, and the farmers who have ploughs there pay ſeven ſhillings. Meadow ſixteen acres.

Manor. In *Carletune* (Carlton) hundred Morcar had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Drogo has there two ploughs, and nine ſokemen with twelve oxgangs of this land, and nine villanes and ten bordars with five ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and two hundred and fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now nine pounds.

BELTESLAU (BELTISLA) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Bredeſtorp* ( ) hundred Earl Morcar had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Soke in *Weſtbitham* (Weſt-Bytham.) The vaſſals Ingelran and Ernulf have there one plough, and ſix ſokemen, and one villane and five bordars with two ploughs. There is one mill of four ſhillings, and two hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twelve ſhillings. [*Orig.* 360, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Weſtbitham* (Weſt-Bytham) Morcar had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Drogo has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-four ſokemen with a moiety of this land, and ſeven villanes with eight ploughs. Seven foreigners have there two ploughs, and three forges of iron of forty ſhillings and eight-pence. Wood, paſture here and there, one mile and a half long, and the ſame broad, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time nineteen pounds and ten ſhillings, now ten pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Cudetorp* ( ) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Walter, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there two ploughs, and twelve ſokemen and ſix bordars with three ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſix pounds. Ulric, another of his vaſſals, has there five ſokemen with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bitham* (Bytham) hundred Edward had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Drogo has there two ploughs and ſix ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and eighteen villanes and three bordars with five ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings, and a forge of iron of forty ſhillings, and ſeven acres of meadow, and three hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſix pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Witham* (Witham) hundred Ulf had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Drogo has there one plough, and ſix villanes and two bordars with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Colegrim holds it. The Abbot of Peterborough claims one oxgang in the ſoke of Gilbert.

HILLE (HILL) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Hacberdingham* (Hagworthingham) Adeſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough, and one mill of eighteen-pence, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now thirty.

In the ſame village Drogo has a hall with ſac and ſoke, and one toft.

In *Haniuuic* (Amwick) he has five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. It is worth twenty-five ſhillings.

In *Riſchintone* (Ruſkington) he has ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed, and he has one plough there, and it is worth twenty ſhillings.

WALECROS (WALSHCROFT) WAPENTAKE.

WALESBI (WALESBY) HUNDRED.

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) and *Normanebi* (Normanby) Ulf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Colſuan, a vaſſal of Drogo's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and five villanes and two bordars with one plough, and the fourth part of a mill of eight-pence, and thirty-two acres and a half of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

In *Cuningeſbi* (Coningſby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke in *Hacberdingham* (Hagworthingham.) There is one bordar and one villane with one ox in a plough, and two acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

XXXI. LAND OF WALTER DE AINCURT. [*Orig.* 361, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Beltone* (Belton) hundred Tori had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Walter de Aincurt has two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes and five bordars with one plough. There

is a church, and three mills of thirty ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gunfordebi* (Gunnerby) hundred Siward and Elwi had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Elwi, a vaſſal of Walter's, has there one plough and a half, and ſix villanes and four bordars with two ploughs, and two mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and twenty-two acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time and now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) Tori had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Raynald, a vaſſal of Walter's, has there two ploughs, and five villanes with one plough and a half. There is a church and prieſt with one plough, and one hundred and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Walter has the ware. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Tori held this manor in King Edward's time, and Norman after him in the ſame time; but the jurors of the county and of the wapentake know not by what agreement he had it, becauſe they have ſeen him perform no ſervice for it.

Soke In *Humbi* ( ) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and ſix oxen. Soke in Somerby. There are fifteen ſokemen and one villane and one bordar with five ploughs, and twenty acres of wood paſture, and two hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Weſtorp* (Weſt-Thorp) Tori had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Raynald, a vaſſal of Walter's, has there two ploughs, and one villane and nine bordars with one ox in a plough, and three mills of forty ſhillings, and nineteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Berewick. In *Hogetune* ( ) is one carucate of land to be taxed a berewick in Weſt-Thorp. There is one bordar.

BELTESLAWE (BELTISLO) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Sudwelle* (Southwell) Tori had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Walter has two ploughs there, and ſeven ſokemen, and ſix villanes and one bordar with three ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and one hundred and thirty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Suameſtede* (Swinſted) hundred is half a carucate of land to be taxed, a berewick in Southwell. Odo, a vaſſal of Walter's, has there half aplough, and one villane, and half an acre of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now fifteen.

IIII Manors, In *Bertune* (Burton) hundred Archil and Leuric had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Walter has there four villanes and three bordars, with one plough. Two of his vaſſals have a moiety of this land, and they have there two ploughs, and ſix villanes and three bordars with two ploughs, and thirty-one acres and a half of meadow, and three hundred and twenty-three acres of wood paſture, and one mill of two ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

ASWARDETIERNE (ASWARDBURN) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Goldeſbi* (Goldſby) Siward had four oxgangs of land, and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. It is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three. There are three acres and a half of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Branztune* (Branſton) hundred Haminc had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Walter has there five ploughs in the demeſne, and two ſokemen with two carucates of this land, and forty-eight villanes and twenty-three bordars with eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and four mills of twenty-ſeven ſhillings, and three fiſheries of thirty-pence, and ſixty acres of meadow, and wood paſture ſeven quarentens and a half long, and five quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time twenty pounds, now twenty-ſix pounds. [*Orig.* 361, *b.* 1.]

Soke. In *Walecote* (Walcot) hundred four carucates of land to be taxed. Land . It is ſoke of this manor. Seven ſokemen and two bordars have there four ploughs, and ſixteen acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Timberlunt* (Timberland) hundred five carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed, and the fourth part of one oxgang. Land to four ploughs. Eighteen ſokemen and three bordars have there ſeven ploughs and a half.

Soke. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) hundred and *Scapuic* (Scopwick) hundred ſeven carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Fourteen ſokemen and two bordars have there five ploughs, and four mills of twenty-one ſhillings and four-pence, and twenty five acres of meadow.

Manor. In the ſame, Godric had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Walter has there two ploughs, and thirty-two

ſokemen with ſix carucates and two oxgangs of this land, and ſeven villanes and two bordars with thirteen ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and twenty-ſix acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now four pounds.

Manor. In *Blanchene* (Blankney) two hundreds Haminc had twenty-four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to thirteen ploughs. Walter has there three ploughs, and twenty-two ſokemen, and ten villanes and four bordars with ten ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and ſixty acres of meadow, and coppice wood ſeven quarentens long, and three broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ſeven. Tallaged in *Branztune* (Branſton.) His knights hold two carucates of this land, and they have one plough there, and two bordars, and it is worth ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Haneworde* (Hanworth) hundred Aldene and two of his brothers had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Walter has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and nine ſokemen with three carucates of this land, and twenty-two villanes and eleven bordars having nine ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt with one plough. A certain knight of his holds two carucates of this land, and has there one plough and two villanes with half a plough, and it is worth twenty ſhillings. There are one hundred and fifty acres of meadow, and one hundred and fifty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds.

LAGEHOU (LANGO) WAPENTAKE.

In *Medriceſham* (Matheringham) eight carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and two oxen. Wintrehard, a vaſſal of Walter's, has there two ploughs, and ten ſokemen, and eight villanes, and ſixteen bordars with ſix ploughs, and two mills of twelve ſhillings, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four pounds. Soke in Branſton.

XXXII. NORMAN DE ADRECI. [*Orig.* 361, *a.* 2.]

NORT-TREDING (NORTH-RIDING.)

II Manors. In *Stalinburg* (Stallinborough) Ulf and Ster had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Norman de Adreci has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and one ſokeman and eighteen

villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There is half a church, and the ſite of a mill, and two ſalt pits of three ſhillings, and four hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſeven. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Brocheleſbi* (Brockleſby) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three oxen. There is one ſokeman and two villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Lobingeham* ( ) Fulcheri had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Berewold, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there one plough, and two villanes with three oxen in a plough, and half a mill of four ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Chelebi* (Keelby) Grimchel had five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ten oxen and a half. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there one plough, and four villanes and two bordars with two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Soke. In *Cotes* (Cotes) four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Soke in *Chelebi* (Keelby.) Richard has there two villanes, and four ſokemen with one plough and a half, and one hundred acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Oreſbi* (Overſby) Ingemund had two oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four oxen and a half. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there half a plough, and one ſokeman and four villanes and two bordars with one plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torgrembi* (Thorganby) Grinchil had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Gamelin, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there one plough, and eight villanes and two bordars with one plough, and one mill and a half of eight ſhillings, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Chetel had two oxgangs of land and Godwin one oxgang of land inland to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there half a plough, and two villanes with one ox in a plough, and fifteen acres of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, eight ſhillings.

Manor. In *Crocſbi* (Croxby) Fulcheri had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Odo, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there half a plough, and three villanes and one bordar with three oxen in a plough, and

one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. One oxgang is in the ſoke of Berenger de Todeni.

Berewick. In *Suinhope* (Swinhope) is one oxgang of land to be taxed. Inland in Croxby. There is one villane having one ox in a plough.

Manor. In *Calchewelle* (Cawkwell) Chetel had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Roger, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there one plough, and five villanes and ſix bordars with one plough. There is a prieſt and church and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty ſhillings.

SUDTREDING (SOUTH-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Bechelinge* (Beckring) Turolf had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Herbert, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there two oxen in a plough, and one ſokeman with one toft, having likewiſe two oxen in a plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, eight ſhillings.

WEST-TREDING (WEST-RIDING.)

II Manors. In *Wintrintone* (Winterton) Fucheri had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Norman has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs of this land, and ten villanes with one plough.. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 361, *b.* 2.]

Soke. In *Roſcebi* (Roxby) are four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke. One ſokeman has there three oxen in a plough, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Walecote* (Walcot) Fulcheri had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Robert, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there three villanes with one plough, and forty acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen. Tallaged at four ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Hedebi* ( ) are two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Inland in Walcot. There is one villane with one ox in a plough, and four acres of meadow.

IIII Manors. In *Flicheſburg* (Flixborough) Fulcheri had eleven carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Norman has there four ploughs and a half in the demeſne, and three ſoke-

men with two carucates of this land, and twenty-nine villanes and ſix bordars with four ploughs and a half. There are the ſites of two mills, and two hundred and five acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Tedulfbi* (Tilby) is half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is inland. Three villanes have there three oxen in a plough, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Udetone* (Wooton) Ughete had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Norman has one plough there, and two ſokemen and two bordars. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ulueſbi* (Ulceby) Ulchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and two oxen. Norman has there, and Odo under him, one plough, and four ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and two villanes with half a plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chelvingeholm* (Killingholm) Fulcheri had four carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Norman has there three ploughs, and thirty-two ſokemen with three carucates of this land, and one bordar with four ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now ſix. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Mingeham* (Imingham) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke. Three ſokemen have there three oxen in a plough, and fifteen acres of meadow. Soke.

Soke. In *Haburne* (Haborough) three oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. One ſokeman has one plough there.

Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) hundred and *Scapuic* (Scopwick) hundred Gardulf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Norman has there two oxen in a plough, and one ſokeman and two bordars having two oxen in a plough, and two acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

LANGEHOV (LANGO) WAPENTAKE.

Soke. In *Timberlunt* (Timberland) two carucates of land and three oxgangs, and a fifth part of one oxgang, ſoke, to be taxed Land to twelve oxen. Seven ſokemen and two bordars have two ploughs there.

LOVEDUN (LOVEDEN) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Stubetune* (Stubton) Tochi had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is now waſte except one bordar and thirty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five.

Manor. In the ſame, Ulchel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gamelin, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there half a plough, and three bordars, and five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

GEREBURG (YARBOROUGH) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Limberge* (Limber) Stur had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Herbert, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there four villanes with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scotſtorne* (Scottern) Godric had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Norman has there one plough, and five villanes and three bordars having ſix oxen in a plough, and twenty-three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings. [*Orig.* 362, *a.* 1.]

Berewick. In *Cropeſbi* ( ) and *Cuneſbi* (Coneſby) are nine oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. It is in-land in Coneſby. Four villanes have one plough there.

II Manors. In *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby) Edric and Gamel had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Herbert, a vaſſal of Norman's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen, and three villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Nochetune* (Nocton) Ulf had twenty-three carucates of land to be taxed. Land . . . . . Norman has there five ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-ſix ſokemen, and nine villanes and three bordars with nine ploughs and two oxen in a plough. There is a church and prieſt, and ninety-five acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Oſulf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Norman has there one villane, and five oxen in a plough. This is rated in the above manor.

In *Duneſtune* (Dunſton) Ulf had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land . Soke in *Nochetune* (Nocton.) Norman found there three villanes, and thirty-one ſokemen and thirteen bordars, having nine ploughs, and ſix mills of twenty-four ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. There is a church and a prieſt.

The vaſſals of *Colebi* (Coleby) retain ſix ſhillings and ten-pence as a cuſtomary payment.

The vaſſals of *Hermeſtune* (Harmſton) retain eight ſhillings as a cuſtomary payment.

XXXIII. LAND OF NORMAN CRASSUS.

Manor. In *Carletune* (Carlton) Agemund had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Norman Craſſus has there ten ſokemen with twelve oxgangs of this land, and two villanes and three bordars with one plough, and two oxen in a plough, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Canvic* (Canwick) Walrauene had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Norman has one plough there, and twenty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

XXXIIII. LAND OF ERNEIS DE BURUN. [*Orig.* 362, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Medelton* (Melton) Eddeva had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Ernegis de Burun has there five ploughs, and three ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and thirty villanes and nine bordars with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſeventy-eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now eight. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Ulueſbi* (Ulceby) Grim and Siward had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Ernegis has there four ploughs, and thirty ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and eight villanes and ten bordars with nine ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and half a mill of ten ſhillings and five hundred eels, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Meſſingeham* (Meſſingham) Eddiva had ten oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Turſtin, a vaſſal of Ernegis,

has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough and a half, and one mill of five ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Bernedebi* (Barnetby) Grim and Ulf and Fin had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Ulric, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there one plough, and twelve ſokemen with one oxgang of this land and five tofts, and five villanes with one plough, and half the church. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings. Tallaged at four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torentone* (Thornton) and *Brune* ( ) Grim had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ulric, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there three oxen in a plough, and one ſokeman with one toft, and ſeven villanes with three oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now eight ſhillings. Tallaged at two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Golſe* (Goxhill) Grim had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ulric, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there half a plough, and twenty-five ſokemen and five villanes with two ploughs and a half, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neteltone* (Nettleton) Gamel had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fifteen oxen. There are three villanes and three bordars with two oxen in a plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chetelbi* (Kettleby) Eddeva had three oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to one plough. Turſtin, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there three oxen in a plough, and one ſokeman with five acres of this land, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough, and fourteen acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Brocheleſbi* (Brockleſby) Eddeva had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and one villane with five oxen in a plough, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Haburne* (Haborough) and *Neuhuſe* (Newſham) are two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke of this manor. Two villanes have there five oxen in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow.

In the ſame, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Ulchil had it. It is now waſte.

Manor. *Waragebi* (Wragby) Counteſs Judith (Gudeta) had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ernegis has there one plough, and ten villanes with one plough and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and half a mill of twelve-pence, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Wood paſture four quarentens long and four broad, coppice wood five quarentens long and five broad. Value in King Edward's time fourteen pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds.

SOKE IN WRAGBY.

Soke. In *Hatune* (Hatton) five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. There are fifteen ſokemen and ten bordars with four ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow, and two hundred and thirty acres of coppice wood. [*Orig.* 362, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Caldecote* (Caldecote) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. There are two ſokemen and four bordars having two oxen in a plough. Ernegis has one plough in the demeſne, and the ſites of two mills, and eight acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Pantone* (Panton) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demeſne, and thirteen ſokemen and ſix bordars with two ploughs. There is a church, and forty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Harduic* (Hardwick) five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Six ſokemen have there one plough, and fifty-three acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Barcourde* (Barkworth) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ten ſokemen have there one plough. Ernegis has one plough in the demeſne, and a church, and thirty-three acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Terintone* (Torrington) two carucates of land and a half to be taxed, and the third part of one oxgang. Land to four ploughs. Ernegis has there one plough, and twelve ſokemen having nothing.

Soke. In *Langetone* (Langton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane has there two oxen in a plough, and twenty-one acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Fulnedebi* (Fulnetby) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Twelve ſokemen have there three ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow, and one hundred and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Rande* (Rand) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Eight ſokemen and five bordars have there two ploughs, and five oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Grifebi* (Girſby) and *Burgh* (Burgh) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Three ſokemen have there one plough and a half, and twelve acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Chinetorp* (Kingthorp) two oxgangs of land and two parts of half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to five oxen. One villane has there one ox in a plough, and four acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

II Manors. In *Colebi* (Coleby) Wege and Baret had two carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeventeen oxen. John, a vaſſal of Ernegis's, has there two ploughs, and one ſokeman with one toft, and five villanes and two bordars with two ploughs, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

BEREWICKS.

Berewick. In *Walecote* (Walcot) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. One villane has there two oxen in a plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and four acres of coppice wood.

Berewick. In *Wintritone* (Winterton) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Graingeham* (Grayingham) Eddeva had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Ernegis has there two ploughs, and eight villanes and one bordar with one plough and a half, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

XXXV. LAND OF RALPH PAGENEL. [*Orig.* 362, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Bertone* (Barton) Merloſuen had ten carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Ralph Pagenel has there two ploughs, and twenty-nine ſokemen with five carucates and three oxgangs of this land, and thirty-four villanes and eight bordars with thirteen ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and one mill of two ſhillings, and two hundred and forty acres of meadow, and coppice wood two miles long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſeven, but laſt year it was worth ten pounds.

Manor. In the ſame, Grinchel had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ralph has there one plough, and five farmers with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now .

Manor. In *Duncham* (Dunholm) Merleſuen had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. A certain knight of Ralph's has there half a plough, and four ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and four villanes with one plough and a half, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen. Tallaged at four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Roxebi* (Roxby) Merleſuen had five carucates of land and two oxgangs. Land to ſix ploughs. Ralph has there two ploughs, and two oxen in a plough, and twenty-three ſokemen with twenty-one oxgangs of this land, and eight villanes and four bordars with ſix ploughs, and forty-four acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now four. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. Herbert holds it.

Berewick. In *Wintritone* (Winterton) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two villanes have there two oxen in a plough.

Manor. In *Raſe* (Raiſin) Merleſuen had ſix carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Ralph has there four ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-ſeven ſokemen with four carucates and ſeven oxgangs of this land, and fifteen villanes with nine ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and three hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen pounds, now ten pounds. Tallaged at ſix pounds.

Soke. In another *Raſe* (Raiſin) fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. It is ſoke of this manor. Sixteen ſokemen have there two ploughs and a half, and one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Wiuilingcham* (Willingham) nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Nineteen ſokemen have two ploughs there.

Manor. In *Taveleſbi* (Tealby) Merleſuen had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ralph has there ſokemen with three oxgangs, and ten villanes with one plough, and three mills of twelve ſhillings, and eighty-nine acres of meadow, and the ſites of three mills. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at nine ſhillings.

Soke. In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two ſokemen have there half a plough. It is ſoke in *Taueleſbi* (Tealby.)

Manor. In *Witham* (Witham) Merloſuen had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Hacun, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there two

oxen in a plough, and four villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and eighty-four acres of wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings and eight-pence.

Soke. In *Suinamſtede* (Swinſted) Merloſuen had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. There was there one thane who King Edward gave to Merloſuen, as the jurors of the hundred witneſs. Ralph has there twenty-two ſokemen and four villanes with ſix ploughs, and eighteen acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Bertone* (Burton) Earl Morcar had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Oger, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there one plough, and five villanes with half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Wood ſeven quarentens long, and five quarentens and a half broad. Beſides this there are two hundred and eighty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Gerneham* (Irnham) Merloſuen had ſeven carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Ralph has there three ploughs and a half, and ſeven ſokemen with two carucates of this land, and twenty-nine villanes and nine bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a church and prieſt, and fifty acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long, and ten quarentens broad. Beſides this there are now two hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ten. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 363, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Merloſuen had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Ralph has there two ploughs, and ſeventeen ſokemen, and two villanes and two bordars with eight ploughs, and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scalebi* (Scawby) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Grinchel had three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Ralph has there two ploughs, and five ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and ſeven villanes, and three bordars with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Snardesforde* (Snarford) are three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Four ſokemen have there half a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Soke in *Reſne* (Raiſin.)

XXXVI. LAND OF RALPH DE MORTEMER.

Manor. In *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) and *Sualun* (Swallow) Eddiva had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and

a half. Richard, a vaſſal of Ralph de Mortemer's, has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and ſeven ſokemen with eight tofts, and eleven villanes and ten bordars having one plough and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of four ſhillings, and one ferry of five ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now one hundred ſhillings.

Manor. In *Torentune* (Thornton) and *Bodebi* (Boothby) and *Udetone* (Wooton) Eddeva had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twenty ploughs. Ralph de Mortemer has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and fifty-eight ſokemen with four carucates of this land, and ſeven villanes and ſeven bordars with ſeven ploughs, and half a mill of three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now fifteen. Tallaged at five pounds. Odo, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has two carucates of this land, and he has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and one villane with one plough and a half, and it is worth fifty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bundebi* (Bonby) Copſi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Ralph's, has there two ploughs, and two villanes, and one bordar with one ox in a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hermodeſtone* (Harmſton) Copſi had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ralph has there one plough in the demeſne, and one ſokeman and four villanes with one plough, and thirty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Over this land Earl H has ſoke in *Wadintone* (Waddington.)

In *Stou* (Stow) Eddiva had three manſions with ſac and ſoke. Ralph has it.

XXXVII. LAND OF ROBERT DE VECI. [*Orig.* 363, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Helpericham* (Helpringham) Eilric had ſeven carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Robert de Veci has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirteen villanes and nine bordars with four ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now twelve.

Manor. In *Carltorp* (Caythorp) Eilric had nineteen carucates of land and two oxgangs in demeſne, and twenty-eight carucates of land and ſix oxgangs of ſoke to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs, that is forty-eight.

The three hundreds of *Friſtun* (Friſton) *Normenton* (Normanton) and *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) belong to this manor. Robert de Veci has there

three ploughs in the demeſne, and one hundred and thirteen ſokemen with thirty-two ploughs, and fifty villanes and ſeven bordars with thirteen ploughs.

There are two churches and two prieſts, and half a mill of ten ſhillings, and eight hundred and eighty acres of meadow. Three vaſſals of Robert's have twelve carucates and ſeven oxgangs of the abovementioned land and ſoke, and they have there four ploughs and a half.

One Engliſhman alſo has one carucate and five oxgangs, and he has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time thirty pounds, now fifty pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Brandune* (Brandon) ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Eight ſokemen have there two ploughs and two oxen.

Soke. In *Roſbi* (Rauceby) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Nineteen ſokemen have three ploughs there.

Berewick. In *Suauitone* (Swayton) is a berewick of half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. One villane and two bordars have there three oxen in a plough, and five acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Steveninge* ( ) Eilric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Robert has there one villane and two ſalt pits of two ſhillings and eight-pence, and one fiſhery paying two hundred eels, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

SOKE IN *CATORP* (CAYTHORP.)

Soke. In *Hechintune* (qu. Heighington) ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen and a half. One villane and two bordars have there ſix oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow.

XXXVIII. LAND OF ROBERT DISPENSER. [*Orig.* 363, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Torintune* (Torrington) Achi had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Robert Diſpenſer has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and nine ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and five villanes and five bordars having four ploughs, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow, and three hundred and fifty acres of wood here and there. Value in King Edward's time five pounds, now four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Rocſtune* (Roughton) are twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Three ſokemen and a half have there two ploughs

and three draft oxen, and fifteen acres of meadow, and one fiſhery of two ſhillings, and forty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

Manor. In *Scriveleſbi* (Scrivelſby) Siward had ſeven carucates of land and five oxgangs to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs and a half. Robert has there ſix ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty ſokemen with three carucates of this land, and ſixteen villanes and eleven bordars with ſix ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and two hundred acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now fourteen pounds.

Berewick. In *Cuningeſbi* (Coningſby) is a berewick of nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to nine oxen. Fifteen villanes and three bordars have there one plough and a half, and ten fiſheries of eight ſhillings and four-pence, and ſixty acres of meadow and ſixty acres of wood paſture.

Berewick. In *Wilgeſbi* (Wilkſby) is a berewick of one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Robert has there one plough in the demeſne, and five villanes having two oxen in a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Meringhe* (Mareham) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke in *Scriveleſbi* (Scrivelſby.) There is one villane there with one ox in a plough.

In *Endrebi* (Enderby) Siward had nine acres of arable land, and eight acres of wood, with ſac and ſoke. Robert Diſpenſer now has it.

Manor. In *Herdetorp* ( ) Wiuelac had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-two ſokemen with a moiety of this land, and twelve villanes with ſix ploughs. There are two churches, and four hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds.

SOKE IN *GULDESMERE* (q. INGOLDMELLS.)

Soke. In *Partenai* (Partney) and *Stepinge* (Steeping) and *Tric* ( ) and *Burg* (Burgh) two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Five ſokemen and two villanes have half a plough there, and thirty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Butiate* ( ) Wiglac had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Robert has there one plough, and five ſokemen with half a carucate of this land, and ten villanes having three ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of wood in the middle part. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty.

Berewick. In *Langeton* (Langton) one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Robert has there one plough, and eight ſokemen with half a carucate of this land, and four villanes with two ploughs, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and two hundred and eighty acres of wood paſture.

Manor. In *Tadewelle* (Tathwell) Siward had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Robert has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough, and two mills of fourteen ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 363, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Holtham* (Holtham) Achi had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Robert has there one plough, and three ſokemen with half a carucate of this land, and five villanes with one plough, and two mills of thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and eighty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Fugeleſtou* (Fulſtow) Aſchil had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Robert has there one plough, and three ſokemen with nine oxgangs of this land, and four villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half, and ſix ſalt pits of ſix ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

XXXIX. LAND OF WIDO DE REINBUEDCURT.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Leuric had three carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Wido de Reinbuedcurt has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and ten ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and three bordars having two ploughs and a half. There are priеſts having thirty-ſeven acres and a half of land; they pay a cuſtomary rent of ſixteen-pence. Wido has ſoke over a fourth part of the church of the ſame village, and thirty acres of meadow, and twenty-eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now four. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Ouneſbi* (Owmſby) three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs, ſoke of the ſame manor; and there are two oxgangs inland. Twenty-five ſokemen have there ſix ploughs and a half, and ſeventy acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Sideſtham* (Syſton) Leuric had eleven carucates of land and and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. There

is now in the demeſne one plough, and twenty-ſeven ſokemen with eight carucates and ſix oxgangs of this land, and ten villanes with twelve ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs one oxgang of land. There are (qu. ſeven) mills of fifty ſhillings, and twenty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now four. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

In *Beltone* (Belton) Wido de Rambudcurt has ten acres of meadow. Ingelram his ſon holds all theſe lands under him.

XL. LAND OF RAINER DE BRIMOU. [*Orig.* 364, *a.* 1.]

II Manors. In *Limberge* (Limber) Jalf and Turuer had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Rayner de Brimou has there one plough, and two ſokemen with two tofts, and two villanes and eleven bordars with half a plough. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Jalf had half a carucate of land. Land to ſix oxen. Colſuan, a vaſſal of Rayner's, has there half a plough, and three villanes and two bordars with five oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

In *Neutone* (Newton) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is ſoke of the ſame manor. Two ſokemen have there three oxen in a plough, and ten acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Holtone* (Holton) Jalf had five oxgangs of land, and fourteen acres of land, and one virgate to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Roger, a vaſſal of Rayner's, has there five oxen in a plough, and four villanes and one bordar having five oxen in a plough, and thirteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Staintone* (Stainton) Jalf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eighteen oxen. Rayner has there half a plough, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and one villane and two bordars having five oxen in a plough, and the ſite of a mill, and forty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waleſbi* (Waleſby) Jalf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Baldwin, a vaſſal of Rayner's, has there one plough, and ſeven villanes with half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Barcuorde* (Barkworth) Code had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Girard, a vaſſal of Rayner's, has there five oxen in a plough, and one villane with one ox in a plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Ulingeham* (Willingham) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half, ſoke of the ſame manor. Thirteen ſokemen have there three ploughs, and forty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Haintone* (Hainton) Code had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Rayner now has it, and it is waſte. There are twenty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chinctorp* (Kingthorp) Jalf had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Rayner has there one villane and one bordar with three oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Strubi* (Strubby) is ſoke of this manor two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Two ſokemen have there two oxen in a plough.

Manor. In *Siſſe* (Sixhill) Jalf had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Rayner has there one plough, and two ſokemen and one bordar having three oxen in a plough, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Houten* (Houghton) is ſoke of two parts of one oxgang of land to be taxed. It is waſte.

In *Taueleſbi* (Tealby) Rayner has one mill, and four acres of land, and one villane who belongs to *Siſſe* (Sixhill.)

Manor. In *Wicham* (Wickham) Jalf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Rayner has ten vaſſals there who do not plough. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now fifteen ſhillings. [*Orig.* 364, *b.* 1.]

Soke. In *Ludeſorde* (Ludford) ſoke in Wickham, is one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two ſokemen have half a plough there, and one acre of meadow.

Manor. In *Cadinton* (Keddington) Jalf had four oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed, and a fourth part of one oxgang. Land to one plough. Baldwin has there one plough, and ſeven ſokemen with one oxgang and a half, and the fourth part of one oxgang, they have five oxen in a plough, and one mill of eight ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. There is a church and a prieſt, with one mill of eleven ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five.

Soke. In *Cocrinton* (Cockerington) is ſoke, half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. One vaſſal has there one ox in a plough.

Soke. In *Salflatebi* (Saltfleetby) is ſoke, half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to half an ox. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Combreworde* (Cumberworth) Jalf had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land . Rayner has there one plough, and nine villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fifty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Maltetorp* (Mablethorp) is a berewick of half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Five villanes have one plough there, and twenty acres of meadow.

In *Ulefbi* (Ulceby) is ſoke, two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Cocrinton* (Cockerington) had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Rayner has there one plough, and eight ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and two villanes and four bordars with one plough, and the ſite of one mill, and ſixty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Sumercotes* (Somercotes) is the third part of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land . Three vaſſals held this land. Ilbert de Laci has the land of two under the Biſhop of Baieux. Rayner has the land of the third under the King, and has there one vaſſal with one ox.

Soke. In *Aluingham* (Alvingham) two oxgangs of land and ſix parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to half a plough. There is one ſokeman, and ſeven acres of meadow there.

In *Widcale* (Withcall) Jalf had fifteen oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Rayner has there one plough, and twelve ſokemen with thirteen oxgangs of this land, and a third part of one oxgang, and two villanes with one plough and a half, and one mill, and the third part of one mill of four ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. He has the third part of one church there, and as the jurors of the wapentake affirm, he claims the other two parts.

XLI. LAND OF OSBERN DE ARCIS.

Manor. In *Scallebi* (Scawby) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Grimbold had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Alured, a vaſſal of Oſbern's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen with

one carucate of this land, and five villanes with one plough and one ox. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Reburne* (Redburn) are two oxgangs and a half and the fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to double the oxen. It is a berewick in Scawby. There are twelve acres of meadow there. It is waſte.

XLII. LAND OF OGERIUS BRITO. [*Orig.* 364, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Brune* (Bourn) Earl Morcar had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ogerius Brito has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and four ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and fourteen villanes and four bordars with five ploughs. There is half the advowſon of the church, and a prieſt, and three mills of thirty ſhillings, and ſix fiſheries yielding annually a thouſand and a half of eels, and nineteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and eight quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame, Lewin had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Ogerius has there three ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is half the advowſon of the church, and ſix fiſheries of twenty-four pence, and two parts of a mill of five ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile and eight quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Dic* (Dyke) is a berewick in *Brune* (Bourn) of one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two villanes and two bordars have there half a plough, and nine acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture.

Soke. In *Caletorp* (Calthorp) is ſoke, two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ten ſokemen have five ploughs there, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and twenty-four acres of wood paſture.

Soke. Likewiſe in *Dic* (Dyke) and *Caletorp* (Calthorp) one carucate of land and a half. Land to twelve oxen. There are nine ſokemen with one plough, and two oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and twelve acres of wood paſture.

Soke. In the ſame, three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Soke in *Hacuneſbi* (Heckingby.)

Berewick. In *Spaneſbi* (Spanby) is a berewick in *Brune* (Bourn) of four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Ogerius has one plough

there, and eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

In *Loctone* (Lowton) Ogerius has one carucate of land to be taxed. Gilbert de Gand has ſoke over it.

II Manors. In the ſame *Loctone* (Lowton) Toli and Hereward had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ogerius has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and four villanes having half a plough, and the fourth part of the advowſon of two churches, and ten acres of meadow, and ſix acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Aſlachebi* (Aſlackby) and *Avetorp* (qu. Hathorp) is a berewick in *Loctone* (Lowton) of ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two villanes have half a plough there, and ſix acres of meadow, and two acres of coppice wood.

In *Ringeſdune* (Ringſton) and *Repinghale* (Rippingale) Ogerius has one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough.

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Manor. In *Repinghale* (Rippingale) St. Guthlacus for the uſe of the refectory of the monaſtery had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Ogerius has two ploughs there, and three ſokemen with ſix oxgangs of this land. There are ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

In *Haconeſbi* (Heckingby) and *Steintone* (Stainton) Ulfeniſc had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Soke in Edenham. Ogerius has there two ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with one plough, and twelve acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

In *Mortune* (Morton) and *Hermodeſtorp* (Harmthorp) Ulfeniſc had five carucates and a half of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Soke of Edenham. Ogerius has a moiety of this land, and has there fourteen ſokemen, and three bordars with ſix ploughs, and forty-five acres of meadow, and forty acres of wood paſture. It is worth forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 364, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In the ſame *Mortune* (Morton) Quenleue had two carucates of land and half an oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Ogerius has there two ploughs, and two ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and eight villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and eighteen acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Berewick. In the ſame *Mortune* (Morton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Inland in *Haconeſby* (Heckingby.) Four villanes have one plough there, and nine acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame, one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen and a half. Soke in *Haconeſbi* (Heckingby.)

Soke. In the ſame *Mortune* (Morton) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in *Cornincſtone* (qu. Quarrington.) There are four villanes with half a plough, and five acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood.

XLIII. RANNULF DE ST. WALARIC.

Manor. In *Randebi* (Randby) Godric had thirteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Rannulf de St. Walaric has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and fourteen ſokemen with ſeven oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings and eight-pence, and two hundred and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſix pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Stratoue* (Stretton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Inland of the ſame manor. There is one plough in the demeſne, and three villanes and three bordars with one ox in a plough, and ſixty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Staintone* (Stainton) ſoke of the ſame manor, four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. There is one plough in the demeſne, and ſixteen ſokemen and nine villanes and three bordars having four ploughs and two oxen in a plough, and two mills of five ſhillings and eight-pence, and eighty acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Burgrede* ( ) three oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Soke of the ſame manor. Three ſokemen and one villane have there three oxen in a plough. and fifteen acres of meadow, and two hundred and twenty acres of wood, paſture here and there.

Manor. In *Refan* (Reepham) Godric had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Rannulf has there one plough, and two villanes with two oxen in a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty.

Soke. In *Scotorne* (Scottern) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke of the ſame manor. There is a church and a prieſt having one plough.

XLIIII. LAND OF DURAND MALET. [*Orig.* 365, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Camelingcham* (Cameringham) Siward had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. And Elnod half a carucate of land to be taxed, ſoke of the ſame manor. Durand Malet has there one plough, and eight ſokemen and two villanes having five oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten. Tallaged at three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scallebi* (Scawby) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Edwin had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Alured, a vaſſal of Durand's, has there one plough, and three ſokemen, and one villane and two bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now twenty. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME MANOR.

Soke. In *Wintrintone* (Winterton) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. One ſokeman has half a plough there.

Manor. In *Bertone* (Burton) and *Mannebi* (Manby) and *Caſtorp* (Caſthorp) Edwin had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. There are ten acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neteltone* (Nettleton) Rolf had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Two vaſſals of Durand's have there two ploughs, and ten villanes, and five bordars with one plough, and three mills of five ſhillings, and a church, and ſixty acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

In *Toreſbi* (Thoreſby) and *Aduluesbi* ( ) Durand has one ſalt pit which belongs to *Rodouuelle* (Rothwell.)

Manor. In *Seurebi* (Searby) Rolf had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Durand has there two ploughs, and fifteen ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and four villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cotes* (Cotes) Rolf had ten oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and five oxen. Richard, a vaſſal of Durand's, has there one plough, and ten ſokemen with an oxgang and a half of this land, and ſix villanes with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twelve ſhillings, and five hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Iribi* (Irby) Rolf had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Durand has there two ploughs, and ſeventeen ſokemen and fifteen villanes with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Lindude* (Linwood) Rolf had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Durand has there one plough, and ſeven villanes and one bordar with one plough and a half, and the third part of the advowſon of the church, and the third part of a mill of eight-pence, and forty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Rodouuelle* (Rothwell) Rolf had thirteen oxgangs of land and a half and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. The land is taxed double when it is ploughed. Durand has there one plough, and three ſokemen with two oxgangs and a half of this land, and ſix villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are eighteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty. [*Orig.* 365, *b.* 1.]

Soke. In *Cucualt* (Coxwold) one oxgang and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to three oxen and a half. Soke of the ſame manor. Two ſokemen have half a plough there.

Soke. In *Caburne* (Caburn) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Soke of the ſame manor. It is waſte.

In *Aduluesbi* ( ) Durand has one ſalt pit. It is that which belongs to Rothwell.

In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Soke in *Wiham* (Wyham.)

Manor. In *Navenebi* (Navenby) Rolf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Durand has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and two villanes with two oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty-two ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Welingoure* (Wellingore) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Berewick of this manor. There are two ſokemen with one oxgang of land and a half, and one villane, and eleven acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Aycle* (Eagle) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. One ſokeman has there two oxen in a plough, and four acres of meadow.

SOKE IN *NAVENEBI* (NAVENBY.)

In *Raſa* (Raiſin) Durand has the third part of half a carucate of land, and he has there three villanes with one ox in a plough.

XLV. LAND OF MARTIN.

Manor. In *Glenteurde* (Glentworth) Gamel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Martin has there four ſokemen and one villane with five oxen in a plough, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Helmeſwelle* (Hempſwell) Sperri had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Martin has there one plough, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs of this land, and four villanes and four bordars with one plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hagetorn* (Hackthorn) Suen had three oxgangs of land and a fourth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Martin has there two villanes having three oxen in a plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Ouſtorp* (Aiſtrop) Godric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Berewick in *Grenebi* (.) There are two villanes there, and eight acres of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now eight ſhillings.

XLVI. LAND OF WALDIN BRITO.

Manor. In *Hazebi* (Haſeby) Uluiet had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Godwin, a vaſſal of Waldin Brito's, has there two villanes and two bordars having two oxen in a plough, and eight acres and a half of meadow, and ſeventeen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Orbelinge* (Horbling) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke in Haſeby. Waldin has there one bordar, and two acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now four. Wido de Credun has the ſoke.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Uluiet had fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. Waldin has there two ploughs, and eight villanes with two ploughs, and fifty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stigeſwalde* (Stixwold) Uluiet had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. has there one plough, and two fiſheries of four ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 365, *a.* 2.]

XLVII. LAND OF WALDIN INGENIATOR.

Manor. In *Wilchetone* (Willoughton) Grinchel had ſeventeen oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed, and Sberne two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Waldin Ingeniator has there two ploughs, and ſeventeen ſokemen with ten oxgangs and a half of this land, and ſeven bordars with two ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, now ſixty. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hagetorne* (Hackthorn) Ernui had one carucate of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Waldin has there one plough, and three villanes and ſeven bordars with ten oxen in a plough, and half the advowſon of the church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chilebi* (Keelby) Eiric had three oxgangs of land, and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen and a half. William, a vaſſal of Waldin's, has there one ox in a plough, and one ſokeman with two tofts, and two bordars, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Itrebi* (Irby) Elaf had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. William, a vaſſal of Waldin's, has there two oxen in a plough, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen.

Manor. In *Torgrebi* (Thorganby) Ailof had five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. William, a vaſſal of Waldin's, has there one bordar and two ſokemen with two tofts, and four parts of one mill of two ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Ravendale* (Ravendale) Eilaf had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. William, a vaſſal of Waldin's, has there one plough, and two villanes having two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Beleſbi* (Beleſby) Elaf had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. William, a vaſſal of Waldin's, has there one plough, and eight villanes with one plough, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waragebi* (Wragby) Godeuert had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Waldin has there one plough, and three ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and four villanes and five bordars with one plough and a half, and the ſite of a mill, and ſixteen acres

of meadow, and two hundred and forty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now thirty-five ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Soke. In *Langetone* (Langton) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in Wragby. Six ſokemen have there one plough, and forty-three acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Cheileſtorne* (Kelſtorn) Clac had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Waldin has there three oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings and eight-pence.

XLVIII. LAND OF ODO ARBALISTARIUS. [*Orig.* 365, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Wilchetone* (Willoughton) Aleſtan and Odincar had three carucates and three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs and a half. Odo Baliſtarius has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and eighteen ſokemen with thirteen oxgangs and a half of this land, and ſix villanes with two ploughs and a half, and one hundred and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three. Tallaged at ſixty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scallebi* (Scawby) Sbern and Grimbold had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Alured, a vaſſal of Odo's, has there one plough, and five ſokemen with one carucate of this land, and four villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty-five. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

In *Reburne* (Redburn) two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Berewick in Scawby. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Suinhope* (Swinhope) Ainar and his ſtep-mother had three carucates of land and half an oxgang and four parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs and a half. Odo has there two ploughs, and ten ſokemen with ten tofts, and eight villanes and two bordars with three ploughs and a half, and twelve acres of meadow, and one mill of five ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time three pounds, now four. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neutone* (Newton) Alfi had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Odo has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one oxgang of this land, and five villanes and four bordars with one plough and a half. There is a church, and twelve acres of meadow, and ſeventy acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, the ſame now. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Vueſbi* (Weſtby) ſix oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Berewick in Newton. William, a vaſſal of Odo's, has there three bordars, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Trichingeham* (Threckingham) ten oxgangs of land and the third part of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Berewick in *Neutone* (Newton.) Odo has there two ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and two oxen in a plough. The ſixth part of the church of St. Peter belongs thereto, and the third part of St. Mary's church, and the third part of half a carucate which belongs to the church of St. Mary.

Manor. In *Hazebi* (Haſeby) Gunchil had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Odo has there two oxen in a plough, and two acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three.

Soke. In *Torgrebi* (Thorganby) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Soke in *Beleſbi* (Beleſby.) Herbert, a vaſſal of Odo's, has there twelve ſokemen with two ploughs, and thirty acres of meadow, and one mill of three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bileſbi* (Beleſby) Edric had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Odo has there one bordar, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Blaſebi* ( ) Aleſtan had five oxgangs of land and the third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Herbert, a vaſſal of Odo's, has there one plough, and one villane and three bordars, and forty acres of meadow, and forty-two acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Suarrebi* (Swarby) Godeman had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Odo has there two ſokemen with ten oxen in a plough, and the third part of one church, and twenty acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings. [*Orig.* 366, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Ragenald had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Colegrim, a vaſſal of Odo's, has there one bordar and one ox in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Turolbi* (Thurlby) Botild had four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Odo has there three ſokemen and four villanes and one bordar with two ploughs, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen.

Manor. In *Aclei* (Aukley) Gonchetel had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Odo has there two villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

In *Duneham* (Dunholm) Odo Baliſtarius has two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in *Etelcham* (Nettleham.)

XLIX. LAND OF WILLIAM BLUNT.

Manor. In *Faldingeurde* (Faldingworth) Oſulf had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. William Blunt has there one plough, and two ſokemen with five oxgangs of this land, and ſix villanes and two bordars having ſix oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now twenty ſhillings. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Crocſbi* (Croxby) Aſford had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. William has there one plough, and one ſokeman with two oxgangs of this land, and five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

In *Torgrebi* (Thorganby) William has one mill of three ſhillings, which belongs to Croxby. It is in the ſoke of Turgot.

II Manors. In *Widcale* (Withcall) Godric and Siward had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. William has there one plough, and three villanes with three oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Catebi* (Keadby) Elnod had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. William has it. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Soke. In *Salflatebi* (Saltfleetby) and *Schitebroc* (Skidbrook) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Soke in Keadby. It is waſte.

L. LAND OF RESTOLD.

Manor. In *Glentcurde* (Glentworth) Sota had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Reſtold has there half a plough, and four ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and one bordar with one plough, and twenty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

LI. LAND OF GEOFFRY OF CAMBRAI. [*Orig.* 366, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Weſt-Depinge* (Weſt-Deeping) Azor had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. And Elmer had two carucates and a half of the ſame land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Geoffry of Cambrai has there ten villanes having three ploughs, and four mills of forty ſhillings, and one hundred acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ſix. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Eſt-Depinge* (Eaſt-Deeping) Elmer and Erneber and Fredgiſt had three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs, to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Two vaſſals of Geoffry's have there two ploughs, and nineteen villanes and four bordars having ſeven ploughs, and ninety-three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at thirty-five ſhillings.

In the ſame, St. Peter de Burg had five ſokes upon five manors of two carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Two vaſſals of Geoffry's have there one plough and a half, and twelve villanes with three ploughs and a half, and one fiſhery of twelve-pence, and ſeventy acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at twelve ſhillings.

Manor in *Bercheham* (Barholm) Aſchil had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two vaſſals of Geoffry's have there half a plough, and five ſokemen with the third part of this land, free ſoke, having two oxen in a plough, and one acre of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twelve. Tallaged likewiſe at twelve ſhillings.

Soke In *Eſtou* (Stow) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Five ſokemen have there five oxen in a plough. Soke in *Bercheham* (Barholm.) It is worth two ſhillings.

Soke. In *Gritcford* (Greatford) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Euremarus, a vaſſal of Geoffry's, has there three ſokemen, and four oxen in a plough, and four acres of meadow. Its price .

Manor. In *Cretun* (Creaton) Ulf Cilt had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Geoffry has there ten villanes with one plough, and ſeven acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty.

Soke. In *Bintham* (Bytham) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke . One villane has there two oxen in a plough, and one acre of meadow.

In the wood of *Weſt-Bitham* (Weſt-Bytham) Geoffry has the wardenſhip of ſixty acres for eight dens.

In *Tiſteltune* (Thiſtleton) Turuert had one carucate and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Gleu, a vaſſal of Geoffry's, has there one ſokeman and three bordars with half a plough, and fifteen acres of wood, and forty acres in the wardenſhip of Deogo. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

In *Helpericham* (Helpringham) Azor had one church to which belongs four oxgangs of land, and four acres of meadow. Geoffry has it, and it belongs to Deeping.

Manor. In *Wivelesforde* (Wilsford) Siward had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Azor and his brother had ſix oxgangs of this land, and one mill free from all ſervice except military. Geoffry has there three ploughs, and twelve ſokemen with three carucates of this land, and ſix villanes and two bordars having ſix ploughs. There is a church to which belongs two oxgangs of this land, and forty-five acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. Remigius, Biſhop, bought this manor of Geoffry for the church of St. Mary at Lincoln.

LII. LAND OF GUNFRID DE CIOCHES. [*Orig.* 366, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Caſuic* (Caſwick) Azor had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Gunfrid de Cioches has one plough, and five villanes and five bordars with one plough, and half a mill of twelve ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Pochintone* (Poynton) Erneber had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is one villane there, and three acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

LIII. LAND OF OSBERN PRESBYTER.

Manor. In *Faldingurde* (Faldingworth) Turuert had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Oſbern, the prieſt, has there one plough, and two ſokemen, with two oxgangs of this land, and two villanes and one bordar, and twelve acres of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Binnibroc* (Binbrook) Chetelbar had nine oxgangs of land and three parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land . Oſbern,

the prieſt, has there one plough, and four ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, and thirteen villanes and ſeven bordars, with one plough and a half. There is a church, and one mill of five ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fifty ſhillings.

LIIII. Of the ſame OSBERN, and RALPH, the Steward.

II Manors. In *Mereſtune* (Marſton) Turuert, and another Turuert, had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Ralph, the ſteward, and Oſbern, the prieſt, have there two ploughs and a half, and three ſokemen with four oxgangs and a half of this land, and ten villanes and five bordars with two ploughs, and two mills of twenty-two ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four pounds.

Soke. In *Barcheſtune* (Barkſton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke of this manor. There are ſeven acres and a half of meadow.

LV. LAND OF ANSGOT.

Manor. In *Buruelle* (Burwell) Godric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to eight ploughs. Anſgot has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-three villanes, and ſix bordars with ſix ploughs. There is a church, and one mill of three ſhillings, and wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen pounds, now fifteen. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Agetorp* (qu. Anthorp) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Soke of the ſame manor. There are four ſokemen and five villanes and one bordar, with two ploughs, and eight acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Machetone* (Muckton) Turuert had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Anſgot has there one plough, and two ſokemen, and five vallanes and two bordars, with one plough and a half. There is a church and ſeven acres of meadow. Coppice wood one mile long and four quarentens broad. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty.

In *Welletone* (Welton) Anſgot has one villane with half a plough. There are two oxgangs of this land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. It is worth five ſhillings.

LVI. LAND OF COUNTESS JUDITH.

Manor. In *Widme* (Witham) Edward Cilt had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Countefs Judith has there, and Bernard under her, two ploughs, and two falt pits of ten fhillings, and forty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time fix pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at twenty fhillings.

Soke. In *Tiuuorde* ( ) five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to feven ploughs. Soke. Eight fokemen and fix villanes have there four ploughs, and fixteen acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, nine quarentens and nine perches long, and fix quarentens broad.

Soke. In *Suinhamſtede* (Swinſted) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. It is foke. Eight fokemen have there two ploughs, and four acres of meadow, and ninety-fix acres of wood paſture.

In *Offintone* (Uffington) Leuric had under the Abbot of Peterborough fixty acres of land untaxed.

Countefs Judith has this land. She has no cattle on it, but cultivates it in the manor of *Belmeſtorp* (Belmſthorp.) It is worth ten fhillings.

Manor. In *Hacham* (Hykham) Eſtori had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Biſhop Remigius has this manor under her, and he has there nine villanes and two bordars, and one mill of five fhillings and four-pence, and the fite of a mill of thirteen fhillings and four-pence, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty fhillings, now fifty fhillings.

Manor. In *Magna Pantone* (Great Ponton) Grimber and Elmer had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fix ploughs. Nigel, a vaſſal of the Countefs's, has there one plough, and three villanes and one bordar with half a plough, and five mills of forty-four fhillings. Coppice wood fixteen quarentens long and four quarentens broad, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred fhillings, the fame now.

Manor. In *Parva Pantone* (Little Ponton) Turuert had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten ploughs. Nigel has there, under the Countefs, one plough, and eight fokemen with three carucates of this land, and twelve villanes and three bordars with five ploughs, and four mills of fixty-three fhillings. Coppice wood fix quarentens long and five quarentens and a half broad. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fix pounds.

Manor. In *Germuntorp* (qu. Grainthorp) Turuert and Grimbert had one carucate of land and fix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Nigel has there, under the Countefs, half a plough, and eleven villanes with one plough and a half, and three mills of twenty-five fhillings and four-

pence, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Stapleforde* (Stapleford) Morcar had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Oſbern has there, under the Counteſs, two ploughs, and twenty-ſeven ſokemen with ſix carucates and ſix oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and three bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, with half a carucate of this land, and meadow five quarentens long and ſixty perches broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Nortune* (Norton) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Judith has there ſeven ſokemen and eleven villanes with five ploughs, and twelve acres of meadow. Coppice wood ſix quarentens long and one broad.

Manor. In *Overtune* (Overton) and *Stratone* (Stretton) Earl Waltef had three carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Counteſs Judith has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-five villanes and eight bordars with nine ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and wood paſture one mile long and half broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now forty pounds. [*Orig.* 367, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Tiſtertune* (Thiſtleton) Erich had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Counteſs's, has there one plough, and ſix villanes with one plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Wichingedene* (Whiſſenden) Earl Wallef had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Hugh, a vaſſal of the Counteſs's, has there five ploughs in the demeſne, and twenty-ſeven villanes and ſeven bordars with eight ploughs. Meadow ten quarentens long and eight quarentens broad.

Manor. In *Akeley* (q. Awkley) Earl Wallef had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Counteſs Judith has there two ploughs, and eighteen villanes and one bordar with four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and a meadow fifteen quarentens long and one broad. A wood fourteen quarentens long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now twelve pounds.

Soke and Berewick. In *Turulfbi* (Thurlby) ſeven carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and ſix oxen. Inland and ſoke in Awkley. There are fourteen ſokemen with four ploughs.

Soke. In *Sunderby* (Sunderby) eleven carucates of land to be taxed. Soke in Awkley. Land to ſix ploughs. Counteſs Judith has there forty-nine ſokemen having thirteen ploughs. Wood paſture eight quarentens ong and five broad, a moiety is paſture, and the other moiety coppice wood.

IN ROTELAND (IN RUTLAND.)

Manor. In *Exentune* (Exton) Earl Wallef had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Counteſs Judith has there three ploughs, and thirty-ſeven villanes with eight ploughs, and two mills of thirteen ſhillings. A meadow ſix quarentens long. Wood, paſture here and there, five quarentens long and five broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten pounds.

Likewiſe in Rutland. Manor. In *Witewelle* (Whitwell) Beſy had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Herbert, a vaſſal of the Counteſs's, has there one plough and ſix villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twenty acres of meadow. Wood paſture ſix quarentens and ſix perches long, and three quarentens and thirteen perches broad. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Coleby* (Coleby) Archil had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Counteſs Judith has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one carucate of this land, and ſix villanes with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

Soke. In *Wimme* (Witham) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in *Ouretone* (Overton.) Eight ſokemen and two villanes and one bordar have there three ploughs. There is half the advowſon of the church, and ſixty acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood.

Soke. In *Tiſteltone* (Thiſtleton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Soke of the ſame manor. Two bordars have there two oxen in a plough. It is worth ten ſhillings. Hugh holds it.

Berewick. In *Bichere* (Bicker) one oxgang of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Inland in *Wime* (Witham.) It is waſte, except that there is one ſalt pit.

In *Mentinges* (Mintings) William, the prieſt, has two oxgangs and a half and the ſixth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. It is worth two ſhillings.

LVII. LAND OF WIDO DE CREDON. [*Orig.* 367, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Acheſbi* (Aſhby) Aſlac had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Alured, a vaſſal of Wido de Credon's, has there two ploughs, and nine ſokemen with three oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with one plough, and thirty acres of meadow, and nine acres.

and a half of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now four pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Rauenedale* (Ravendale) ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Ten ſokemen have there two ploughs and a half.

Soke. In *Brigelai* (Brigeſley) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Eight ſokemen and one bordar have there one plough, and five acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Wade* (Wayth) five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Six ſokemen have there one plough and ten acres of meadow.

II Manors. In *Normanebi* (Normanby) and *Santon* (Santon) Sbern and Chetel had ſeven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Alured, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough and a half, and two villanes and two bordars with half a plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifteen. Tallaged at five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Binnibroc* (Binbrook) and *Erforde* (Erford) Edward had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs and a half. Alured, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there two ploughs, and one mill of five ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Laceſtone* (Laughton) Ulgrim had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Alured, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there two ploughs, and nine ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and eight villanes and four bordars with three ploughs, and ſeventeen acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, and the ſame now. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Blitone* (Blyton) fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs.

In *Scotone* (Scotton) Wido has two oxgangs of land.

Manor. In *Repinghale* (Rippingale) Adeſtan had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Widald, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there now one plough, and ten villanes and two bordars with five ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Loctone* (Lowton) five oxgangs of land and the third of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Warner, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there three bordars, and ten acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Dufebi* (Dowſby) Offran had in mortgage three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Hernald, the ſon of Anſgot, redeemed this land before that Wido was ſeized of the land of Offran, and afterwards Wido had always the ſervice. There is one plough in the demeſne there, and three villanes with one plough, and thirty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Pochintone* (Poynton) Adeſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Warner, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Scachertorp* ( ) Adeſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Wido, until now, has held it in ſoke, and now it is proved a capital manor, belonging to the King. There is in the demeſne there one plough, and one villane and two bordars having two oxen in a plough. There is one acre of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten. [*Orig.* 367, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Oſbernedebi* (Oſbernby) Aluric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Vitalis, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one carucate of this land, and five villanes and three bordars with one plough and a half, and twenty-four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſix pounds.

Soke. In *Dembelbi* (Dembleby) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in Oſbernby. One ſokeman and two villanes have there one plough and fourteen acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Wido has ſoke over half the church and over the prieſt who belongs to Oſbernby.

Manor. In *Hazebi* (Haſeby) Aluric had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Godwin, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman and one villane, and one bordar having two oxen in a plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and eight acres and a half of

meadow, and eighteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Waldin claims this land of the King's gift. Wido has ſoke over eleven oxgangs of land of Waldin's, as the jurors of the wapentake affirm.

Manor. In *Suauintone* (Swayton) Adeſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. Warner, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and one villane with two oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Horbelinge* (Horbling) Wido has ſoke over ſix oxgangs of the land of Waldin.

Soke. In *Haidure* (Haydor) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Soke in Oſbernby. Twenty-four ſokemen, and three bordars have there ſix ploughs, and eighty acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. There is a prieſt and a church.

Manor. In *Wellebi* (Welby) Adeſtan had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and five ſokemen with three carucates and two oxgangs of this land, and three villanes with two ploughs, and fifty-three acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſixty.

Manor. In *Herigerbi* (Harrowby) Algar had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. The ſame Algar has there, under Wido, one plough in the demeſne, and one mill of four ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Tudetorp* ( ) Algar had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Rannulf, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough in the demeſne, and two ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and five villanes, and ſix bordars with one plough. There is a prieſt and a church, and three mills of forty ſhillings, and ſeventeen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Beltone* (Belton) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is one ſokeman there with half a plough, and nine acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Gunfordebi* (Gunnerby) three oxgangs of land to be taxed, and half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Two ſokemen and one villane have there one plough and a half, and ſeven acres and a half of meadow, and a mill of five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wibertone* (Wyberton) Adeſtan had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen and a half. Wido has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and ten acres of meadow and two bordars. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 367, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Frantune* (Frampton) Adeſtan had four carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to five ploughs and a half. Wido has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and two ſokemen with four oxgangs of this land, and ten villanes and one bordar having two ploughs and a half. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſeventy ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chirchetune* (Kirkton) Aluric had fourteen oxgangs of land and two parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeventeen oxen. Wido has there one plough in the demeſne, and two ſokemen with one oxgang of this land, having three oxen in a plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Burtun* (Burton) Adeſtan had ten carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſeventeen ploughs. Wido has there five ploughs, and thirty ſokemen and nine villanes and twelve bordars having eleven ploughs and a half. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Hechintune* (Heckington) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke. There are two villanes and one bordar having three oxen in a plough, and three acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Aſuuardebi* (Aſwarby) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Marram* (qu. Mareham.) One ſokeman and one bordar have there half a plough, and twenty acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Suarrebi* (Swarby) Aluric had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Vitalis, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and ſixteen ſokemen and three villanes having two ploughs and a half, and eighty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Chillebi* (Kilby) one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Aſchil, the prieſt, has there under Wido two villanes having three oxen in a plough.

Berewick. In *Mereſtune* (Marſton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Berewick in *Hazebi* (Haſeby.) Oſbert has there three oxen in a plough, and twelve acres of meadow. It is worth ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Werangle* (Wrangle) Adeſtan had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Wido has it, and it is waſte on account of the flowing of the ſea.

Manor. In *Toft* (Toft) Adeſtan had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Wido has there three ploughs, and one ſokeman and nine villanes and one bordar having four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now ten.

Manor. In *Butruic* (Butterwick) Wulward had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Wido has there two ploughs, and thirty-ſix ſokemen with nine carucates of this land, and ſix villanes and ten bordars having fifteen ploughs. There are two churches and two prieſts, and one hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten pounds. Tallaged at one hundred ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Friſtune* (Friſton) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Twenty ſokemen and twenty-ſix villanes, and fifteen bordars have there fifteen ploughs. Two vaſſals of Wido's have five carucates and one oxgang of this ſoke, and they have there two ploughs and a half, and five ſokemen and twelve villanes having one plough and a half.

In *Trichingeham* (Threckingham) Wido has two oxgangs of the land of Gilbert de Gand, the ſoke of which is in *Folchingham* (Folkingham.)

Manor. In *Chiſebi* (Caſeby) Offram had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Wido has there one plough, and two villanes and four bordars having one plough and a half, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and ſixty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty. [*Orig.* 368, *a.* 1.]

Berewick. In *Auctorp* (Hathorp) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Berewick of the ſame manor. Two villanes have there one plough, and eight acres of meadow. It is worth ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) Adelid ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. This ſoke is ſuch as it was, becauſe it paid nothing, but contributed towards the King's army by land and by ſea. Wido has there five oxen in a plough, and five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bichere* (Bicker) Adeſtan had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Wido has there one plough, and four

villanes and four bordars with half a plough, and one ſalt pit of ſixteen-pence, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Sudtorp* (Southorp) Offram had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Wido has there two ploughs, and ten villanes, and ſix bordars with two ploughs, and one mill of two ſhillings, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and two hundred acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Schillintune* (Skillington) Colbert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Wido has there five villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture in the wardenſhip of Algar, and twenty acres of coppice wood in the wardenſhip of the Archbiſhop. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chaſchingetorp* (Baſingthorp) Algar had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. The ſame Algar has there, under Wido, one plough, and three villanes and two bordars having five oxen in a plough, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Hogtone* ( ) Aleſtan had three carucates of land and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Vitalis, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one oxgang of this land, and ten villanes and four bordars having two ploughs and a half, and two mills of twenty-ſix ſhillings and eight-pence, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now three.

SOKE IN *HOGTONE* (.)

Soke. In *Tudetorp* ( ) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There are three acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Holobech* (Holbeach) and *Copelade* (Whaplode) Aleſtan had two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Wido has there one plough, and four villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time one hundred ſhillings, now eight pounds.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Stith* ( ) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There is one ſokeman and one villane having two oxen in a plough.

Soke. In *Pincebec* (Pincebeck) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Wido has there ſeven villanes with one plough.

Soke. In *Weſtune* (Weſton) and *Multune* (Moulton) fifteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fifteen ploughs. Six villanes have half a plough there.

Manor. In *Spallinge* (Spalding) Aleſtan had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land . Wido has there one plough, and five villanes and two bordars with one plough, and a plot of ground where there are ſalt pits rendering four-pence. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 368, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Bodebi* (Boothby) and *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) Aleſtan had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Godwin, a vaſſal of Wido's, has there one plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and two acres of meadow, and thirty acres of paſture, and eighty acres of coppice wood. To this manor belongs three oxgangs of land and a half, from whence Siwate has the ſoke. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

In *Draitone* (Drayton) Aleſtan had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. This land was delivered to Wido for one manor. He has there one villane and four bordars with half a plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

In *Aigheleſtorp* (Egglethorp) and in *Bolebi* (Bulby) Offram had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Wido has them, and they are half year's land, but ſtill they are cultivated.

LVIII. LAND OF ROBERT MALET.

Manor. In *Welleburne* (Welburn) Godwin had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſixteen ploughs. Robert Malet has there three ploughs in the demeſne, and thirty-five ſokemen with ſeven carucates of this land, and twelve villanes and eight bordars having twelve ploughs and two oxen. There is a prieſt and a church, to which belongs five oxgangs of land, and one mill of two ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixteen pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Bergebi* (Barrowby) Godwin had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fifteen ploughs. Robert has there five ploughs, and two ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and fifty villanes and two bordars having ten ploughs, and one mill of three ſhillings. There is a church and a prieſt, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now ſixteen.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Ingoldeſbi* (Ingoldſby) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Four ſokemen have there one plough and two oxen, and ſeven acres of meadow, and fifty-two acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Caſchingetorp* (Baſingthorp) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ivo holds this ſoke under Robert, and has there ſix ſokemen with one plough and two oxen, and two mills of four ſhillings, and ſeven acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Stanwald* (qu. Stainfield) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Nineteen ſokemen and two bordars have there four ploughs, and one mill of four ſhillings, and fifteen acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Sechebroc* (Sedgebrook) Godwin had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Robert has there four ploughs, and twenty-ſeven villanes and five bordars having ſix ploughs, and three mills of ſixteen ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time nine pounds, now eight. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wivelesforde* (Wilsford) three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Soke of this manor. Nine ſokemen and two bordars have there three ploughs, and fifteen acres of meadow.

In *Adelinctune* (Allington) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Godric has there, under Robert Malet, two ploughs in the demeſne, and eleven ſokemen, and ten villanes and three bordars having four ploughs, and one hundred and forty acres of meadow.

LIX. LAND OF ROBERT DE STATFORD. [*Orig.* 368, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Dentune* (Denton) Uctebrand had one carucate of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. The ſoke belongs to *Grantham* (Grantham.) Robert de Stadford has there, and Gaufrid under him, half a plough, and three villanes and two bordars with one plough, and twenty eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Chaſchintorp* (Baſingthorp) Ulfchetel had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Hugh, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there half a plough, and one villane and two bordars with one ox in a plough, and ſeven acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Bulctham* (Boultham) Ofmund had nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There is now one villane with one ox, and

eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirteen ſhillings and four-pence, now ſix ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Carlebi* (Carlby) Dane and Carle had one carucate of land and two fourth parts of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. The land of Carle was free ſoke under Dane. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there one plough, and ten villanes with two ploughs, and ten acres of meadow, and forty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

III Manors. In *Breeſeburg* (Braceborough) and *Barnetorp* ( ) Dane and Carle and Ledflet had twenty oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. The land of two of theſe was free ſoke under Dane. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there one plough, and four villanes with half a plough, and two mills of twenty ſhillings, and a third part of the church, and ſeven acres of meadow, and fifty-five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now forty.

In the ſame, Carle and Dane four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. The ſoke is in *Greteford* (Greatford) a manor of Turgot, lagman. It is waſte.

Manor. In *Brune* (Bourn) Aldene had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Goisfrid, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there half a plough, and three villanes and three bordars with one plough, and the third of one mill of three ſhillings and four-pence, and ſix fiſh garths of ſixteen-pence, and ſeven acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Turoluebi* (Thurlby) is a berewick of half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Two villanes and two bordars have there half a plough, and four acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood.

II Manors. In *Cretune* (Creton) Fredgiſt and Briſtmar had twelve oxgangs of land and two parts of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. The land of Briſtmar was free ſoke under Fredgiſt. Baſuin, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there half a plough, and five ſokemen and four villanes with one plough and a half. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now thirty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In *Bitham* (Bytham) half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. Soke in Creton. It is waſte. There is one acre of meadow.

Manor. In *Billeſelt* (Bitchfield) and *Weſtbi* (Weſtby) Elmer had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Baſuin, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there two villanes and one bordar with ſix oxen in a plough, and fourteen acres of meadow, and three hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now twenty.

I Manor. } In *Roſbi* (Rauceby) Ulfi had three carucates of land and
II. Manors. } half an oxgang to be taxed. And Ofmund (three oxgangs and a half) and Siward (one carucate) had eleven oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. The land of Siward was free ſoke under Ofmund. Edelo, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there ſeven ſokemen with two carucates and five oxgangs of this land, and one villane with four ploughs. [*Orig.* 368, *b.* 2.]

Soke. And in another *Roſbi* (Rauceby) Turuert had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Six villanes and one farmer have there two ploughs, and half the church. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now ſeventy ſhillings.

Manor. In *Roſcebi* ( ) Turuert had nine carucates of land to be taxed. Land to nine ploughs. Brien, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there one plough and a half, and two villanes and one bordar.

In the ſame place, five oxgangs of land belong to the hall.

In the ſame place, Ofmund had three carucates of land and one oxgang to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Three oxgangs and a half belong to his hall. The reſt was ſoke of the ſame manor. Brien, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there twenty ſokemen and four bordars having four ploughs, and three oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Scredinctun* (Scredington) Leuric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Gulfered, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there one plough, and half a ſokeman and one villane having three oxen in a plough, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Haconeſbi* (Heckingby) Uluiet had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Gulfer, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there one plough, and five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirty-five acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Schinende* (Skinnand) Ulueue had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Colgrim, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there ſeven villanes having four ploughs, and one ox in a plough, and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ſixty ſhillings, now twenty.

Manor. In *Medriceſham* (Matheringham) Leſsi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Ehelo, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there thirty acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſixteen ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) Ofmund had fix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Godwin, a vaſſal of Robert's, has there half a plough, and one ſokeman with three oxgangs of this land, and one villane with five oxen in a plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Cudetorp* ( ) Robert has two ſokemen with two acres and three perches of land. Soke in *Cretone* (Creton.)

LX. LAND OF PETER DE VALONGIES.

In *Burtone* (Burton) Godric had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Soke in *Scantune* (Scampton ;) but ſtill there was a hall there. Now Peter de Valonges has there one villane and four bordars with half a plough, and five acres of meadow. The demeſne is cultivated and let. Value in King Edward's time fifteen ſhillings, now eleven ſhillings.

LXI. LAND OF HEPPO BALISTARIUS. [*Orig.* 369, *a.* 1.]

Manor. In *Haconeſbi* (Heckingby) and in *Stentuith* ( ) Leuric had three carucates of land and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Heppo Baliſtarius has there two ploughs, and three ſokemen with twelve oxgangs of this land, and thirteen villanes and ſix bordars, with ſix ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one mill of twelve-pence, and forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THE SAME MANOR.

Soke. In *Dic* (Dyke) three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen.

Soke. In *Mortune* (Morton) nine oxgangs of land and a half. Land to as many oxen. Nine ſokemen have there one plough, and ten acres of meadow, and twelve acres of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Hermodeſtorp* (Harmthorp) Turuert had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Simund, a vaſſal of Heppo's, has there one plough, and nine acres of meadow, and twenty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Manor. In *Suereselt* (Surfleet) Alſi had four carucates of land and a half to he taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Heppo has there one plough,

and eleven villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs and a half, and two ſalt pits of twelve-pence. Value in King Edward's time four pounds, now ſixty-ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) and *Scapeuuic* (Scopwick) Aldene had five carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Heppo has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with four carucates and two oxgangs of this land, and three villanes and nine bordars with five ploughs and a half, and half a mill of five ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now fifty. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Timberlunt* (Timberland) is a berewick of three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Simund, a vaſſal of Heppo's, has there half a plough, and eleven ſokemen with two carucates of this land, and one bordar with two ploughs. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now thirty.

Soke. In *Scapeuic* (Scopwick) twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. One ſokeman has there one plough, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Snetrebi* (Snitterby) Godwin had ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Heppo has there one plough, and ſeventy-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

SOKE.

Soke. In *Radburne* (Redburn) three oxgangs of land to be taxed; and in Stainton and *Wadingham* (Waddingham) half an oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. There are two villanes with half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow.

LXII. LAND OF RALPH, SON OF HUBERT.

Manor. In *Gunnebi* (Gunby) Godwin had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Ralph, the ſon of Hubert, has there two ploughs, and one mill of twelve-pence, and ſixty-three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ſeventy ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Ulwine had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ansfrid, the prieſt, entered forcibly upon this land of Ralph's. In it are two villanes, and ten acres of meadow. One William rents it for ſix ſhillings. Soke and berewick in *Wime* (Witham.)

LXIII. LAND OF GEOFFRY DE WIRCE. [*Orig.* 369, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Bliburg* (Blyborough) Leuric Cilt had two carucates of land and three oxgangs to be taxed. Land to fix ploughs. Robert, a vaſſal of Geoffry de Wirce's, has there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen with ten oxgangs of this land, and four villanes with two ploughs and a half. There is half the church, and one mill of two ſhillings, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gaineſburg* (Gainſborough) Ledwin had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Rainald, a vaſſal of Geoffry's, has there two ploughs, and twelve ſokemen with four carucates of this land, and four villanes with ſix ploughs, and forty acres of meadow, and eighty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now three. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) is a berewick of four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is half a plough in the demeſne, and one villane having two oxen in a plough, and ten acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood.

Berewick and Soke. In *Loletorp* ( ) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Inland and ſoke. There is one plough in the demeſne, and ſix ſokemen have one plough.

Manor. In *Epeurde* (Epworth) Ledwin had eight carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Geoffry de Wirce has there two ploughs, and eight ſokemen with two carucates and five oxgangs of this land, and thirteen villanes and nine bordars with ſix ploughs, and eleven fiſheries of five ſhillings, and ſixteen acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time eight pounds, now five. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Oſtone* (Owſton) Guede had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. Geoffry has there one plough, and nine villanes and ſix bordars with three ploughs, and three fiſheries of three ſhillings, and ſix acres of meadow. Wood paſture one mile long and one broad. Value in King Edward's time ſix pounds, now thirty ſhillings. Tallaged at ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Acheſcia* (Haxey) Siward Barn had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Wazelin, a vaſſal of Geoffry's, has there two ploughs and a half, and ſixteen villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs and a half, and nine fiſheries of ſeven ſhillings, and three acres of meadow. Wood, paſture here and there, five quarentens long and

one quarenten broad. Value in King Edward's time and now, one hundred ſhillings. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Lund* (Lound) and another *Lund* (Lound) Fulcheri and Weghe had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen.

In the ſame place, nine oxgangs of land to be taxed. Soke in Epworth.

In the ſame place, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Berewick in *Beltone* (Belton.) Land to five oxen. There are four ſokemen and four villanes and two farmers having three ploughs and a half, and one fiſhery of twelve-pence. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Brune* (Burnham) and in the other *Brune* (Burnham) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Soke in *Epeurde* (Epworth.) Eighteen ſokemen have there ſeven ploughs.

II Manors. In *Beltone* (Belton) Ulf and Alnod had five carucates of land to be taxed. Land to five ploughs. Geoffry has there one plough, and ſeventeen ſokemen and twenty villanes and ſix bordars having four ploughs and ſix oxen, and eleven fiſheries of ſeven ſhillings. Wood, paſture here and there, two miles long and two broad. Value in King Edward's time ſeven pounds, now four pounds five ſhillings and four-pence. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Beltot* (Beltoft) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and ſixteen bordars have there three ploughs. Wood, paſture here and there, four quarentens long, and four broad.

Soke. In *Aletorp* (Althorp) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Six ſokemen have there one plough.

Manor. In *Crule* (Crowle) Alwin had one oxgang leſs than ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. And in the ſame place, one oxgang of land to be taxed. Inland in *Hubaldeſtorp* (Hibalſtow.) Now a certain Abbot of St. German's in Selby has there under Geoffry one plough in the demeſne, and fifteen villanes and nineteen bordars having ſeven ploughs, and thirty-one fiſheries of thirty-one ſhillings, and thirty acres of meadow. There is a church, and wood paſture one mile long, and one mile broad. Value in King Edward's time twelve pounds, now eight pounds. Tallaged at forty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 369, *a.* 2.]

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Amecotes* (Amcotes) two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Two ſokemen and ſix villanes have there one plough.

Berewick. In the ſame place, three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Inland in *Weſtude* (Weſtwood.)

Soke. In the ſame place, ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Soke in Garthorp.

Soke. In *Gerulftorp* (Garthorp) and *Ludintone* (Luddington) four carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to one plough and a half. Soke in *Crul* (Crowle.) Twelve ſokemen have now there two ploughs.

Manor. In the ſame place, Fulcheri had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. And in the ſame place Ulf had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Soke in *Beltone* (Belton.) This land is waſte. Yet it pays three ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Soke and berewick. In *Butreuuic* (Butterwick) three carucates of land to be taxed. Soke and inland in *Oſtone* (Owſton.) Land to one plough. One ſokeman and ſix villanes have there one plough, and one mill of four ſhillings.

In *Ludintone* (Luddington) and *Gerulftorp* (Garthorp) and *Marœ* ( ) and *Watretone* (Waterton) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. Four carucates and a half of this land are in the ſoke of Crowle. Twelve ſokemen have now there two ploughs.

Manor. Fulcheri had there one carucate of land with a hall. Now it is waſte.

Soke. Ulfenic had there half a carucate of land. Soke in Belton. Gilbert claims it. Geoffry has it, and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings. A marſh, ten miles long and three broad, belongs to this iſland.

LXIIII. LAND OF GEOFFRY ALSELIN. [*Orig.* 369, *b.* 2.]

LAXEWELLE (FLAXWELL) WAPENTAKE.

Manor. In *Reſchintone* (Ruſkington) Tochi had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Geoffry Alſelin, and Ralph, his grandſon, have there two ploughs, and twenty-two ſokemen with three carucates and two oxgangs of this land, and eight villanes and eight bordars having eight ploughs, and ſixty acres of meadow, and two hundred and forty acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edwards time twenty-five pounds, now fifty pounds. Tallaged at ten pounds. There is a church and a prieſt, and three mills of four pounds twelve ſhillings and eight-pence.

One Drogo holds ſix oxgangs of land in *Reſchintone* (Ruſkington) and has there one plough. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Amuinc* (Anwick) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Berewick in Ruſkington. Ralph, grandſon of

Geoffry, has there twenty-one [illegible]men and four villanes having ſeven ploughs. Drogo, his vaſſal, holds five oxgangs and a half of the ſame land, and has there ſix oxen in a plough, and one villane and three bordars with one ox. It is worth twenty-five ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Derintone* (Dorrington) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve plough ploughs. Geoffry has there one plough in the demeſne, and twenty eight ſokemen and eight bordars with ſeven ploughs. One of his vaſſals has there nine oxgangs of land with one plough. It is worth twenty ſhillings. There are one hundred and ſixty acres of meadow, and fifty acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Dicbi* (Digby) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Thirty-five ſokemen have there twelve ploughs, and one hundred acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Roueſtune* (Rowſton) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Thirty-two ſokemen have there ten ploughs. Two knights of Geoffry's hold one carucate of this land, and have there one plough and a half, and two bordars, and one hundred and fifty acres of meadow. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Soke and Berewick. In *Branzewelle* (Branſwell) nine carucates of land (ſoke) and two oxgangs of land (inland) to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Geoffry has there one plough, and thirteen ſokemen and three bordars with four ploughs. Two of his vaſſals hold thirteen oxgangs of this land, and have there one plough, a church and a prieſt, and four acres and a half of meadow, and fourteen acres of coppice wood. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Dunneſbi* (Dunſby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Geoffry and his grandſon have there two ploughs, and thirteen ſokemen and one bordar with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Roſbi* (Rauceby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed, and two oxgangs and a half. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. The grandſon of Geoffry has there twenty-five ſokemen, and eight villanes and five bordars with eight ploughs.

Soke. In another *Roſbi* (Rauceby) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. There are ſeven ſokemen and two bordars with one plough and three oxen.

Berewick. In *Euedune* (Evedon) is a berewick of two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Geoffry and his grandſon have there one mill and forty acres of marſh.

SOKE IN *RESCHINTONE* (RUSKINGTON.)

Soke. In *Rocheſham* (Roxham) three carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. [*Orig.* 369, *a.* 2.]

Soke. In *Leueſingham* (Leſſingham) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow.

In *Coteland* ( ) five carucates of meadow to be taxed. Marſh ten quarentens long and ſix quarentens broad.

Soke. In *Stobetun* (Stubton) five carucates and two oxgangs and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. Soke in *Weſtburg* (Weſtborough.) There are twenty ſokemen and five bordars with ſeven ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. One of his knight's has ſix oxgangs of that land, and has there one plough.

Manor. In *Weſtburg* (Weſtborough) Tochi had twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to twelve ploughs. Geoffry Alfelin and Ralph his grandſon have there four ploughs, and five ſokemen with twelve oxgangs of this land, and twelve villanes and ſix bordars with two ploughs. There is a prieſt and a church, and two mills of thirty ſhillings, and two hundred acres of meadow. Two of their vaſſals hold eleven oxgangs of this land, and have there one plough and two oxen, and ſix bordars with one ox. Value in King Edward's time fifteen pounds, now twenty-five pounds. [*Orig.* 370, *a.* 2.]

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. In *Dodintone* (Doddington) nine carucates of land and ſix oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Five ſokemen and twelve villanes have there ſeven ploughs, and two hundred acres of meadow, and ten acres of coppice wood.

Soke. In *Claipol* (Claypool) ſeven carucates of land and ſeven oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs and oxen. Thirty-four ſokemen and ſix bordars have there eight ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt, and one mill of ten ſhillings, and forty acres of meadow. Eldwin has two carucates of land and a half, of this land, and one plough and a half there. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Waragebi* (Wragby) Tochi had two carucates of land and three oxgangs and a fifth part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſeven ploughs. There are now in the demeſne two ploughs, and ſixteen villanes and fifteen bordars having four ploughs. There is a church and a prieſt,

and one hundred acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of wood, paſture here and there. Value in King Edward's time ten pounds, now ſix pounds. Tallaged at twenty ſhillings. Ralph holds it under Geoffry.

Soke and Berewick. In *Elcham* ( ) two carucates of land and two oxgangs to be taxed. In *Chetelbi* (Kettleby) three oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Soke and inland in *Waragebi* (Wragby.) There is now one plough in the demeſne, and eleven ſokemen and four villanes, and eight bordars with two ploughs, and one hundred and fourteen acres of meadow.

LXV. LAND OF BALDWIN.

Soke. In *Hadinſtune* (Haddington) Ailric had eight carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Seven carucates and three oxgangs ſoke, and nine oxgangs inland in *Dodintune* (Doddington.) Land to four ploughs and two oxen. Baldwin has there thirteen ſokemen having three ploughs and a half. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Wizebi* (Wiſeby) ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Four carucates are ſoke, and two carucates inland of the ſame manor. Seven ſokemen have there two ploughs, and a meadow five quarentens long and one broad. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Hicham* (Hykham) four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Three carucates are inland, and one carucate is ſoke of the ſame manor. There is in the demeſne one plough, and two ſokemen, and ten villanes and two bordars with three ploughs, and two fiſheries of three ſhillings, and a meadow two quarentens long and two broad, and as much coppice wood. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Scheldinchope* (Skellingthorp) twelve carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. There are eighteen villanes; and two ſokemen and four bordars have ſix ploughs, a meadow one mile long and two quarentens and a half broad, and as much coppice wood. It is worth forty ſhillings.

Soke and Berewick. In *Northhicam* (North-Hykham) eight carucates of land to be taxed. Seven carucates are ſoke, and one carucate inland of the ſame manor. Thirteen ſokemen have there three ploughs and a half, and fifty-two acres of meadow. It is worth twenty ſhillings.

All this land belongs to Saint Peter of Weſtminſter's manor of *Dodintune* (Doddington.) Baldwin holds this under the King, but the Abbot claims it for the uſe of St. Peter, as the jurors of the whole county affirm.

LXVI. LAND OF WILLIAM TALBOIS. [*Orig.* 370, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Turuert had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. William Talbois has there two oxen in a plough, and forty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now five.

Manor. In *Alforde* (Alford) Turuerd had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. William has there one villane with two oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

LXVII. LAND OF COLEGRIM.

Manor. In *Iereſbi* (qu. Ereſby) Colegrim had and has two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Rold, a vaſſal of Colegrim's, has there one plough, and two ſokemen, and four villanes with one plough, and twenty-one acres of meadow, and nine acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

SOKE OF THIS MANOR.

Soke. *Uuelle* (Well) four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There are four acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Burg* (Burgh) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. There is a church there.

Soke. In *Euedune* (Evedon) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. There is a church there, and two acres of meadow, and one acre of coppice wood, and five acres of marſh.

Manor. In *Burg* (Burgh) Archil had ſix oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. The ſame has there under the King one plough, and two villanes and five bordars with two oxen. And one mill of twenty ſhillings, and eight acres of meadow, and three acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, now forty.

Berewick. In *Ehintune* (Heckington) two oxgangs and a half of meadow belong to *Burg* (Burgh.) Inland.

Manor. In *Goldeſbi* (Goldſby) Colegrim had four oxgangs of land and a third part of one oxgang to be taxed in demeſne, and as much land in ſoke to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. He himſelf has there one plough, and two ſokemen and ſix villanes with two ploughs, and nine acres of meadow, and ſixty-three acres of wood, paſture here and there, and a church. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In the ſame place, Ingulf had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Aſchil now has it under the King in free alms, and he has there two villanes with five oxen, and four acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Brune* (Bourn) Uluric had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Suen has now there under the King five villanes and one bordar with one plough, and one ox in a plough, and the ſixth part of one mill of eighteen-pence, and three fiſheries of eight-pence, and four acres and a half of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now ſixteen ſhillings.

Manor. In *Neutone* (Newton) Ulric Wild had three oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Uluiet now has it of the King, and there half a plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and ſix acres of meadow, and thirty-five acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now twenty-five ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Trichingeham* (Threckingham) five oxgangs of land and the ſixth part of two oxgangs to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Uluiet now has it of the King, and there one ſokeman who has one oxgang and the ſixth part of two oxgangs, and three villanes with half a plough, and a twelfth part of the church of St. Peter, and a ſixth part of the church of St. Mary, and a ſixth part of four oxgangs which belong to the church of St. Mary. [*Orig.* 370, *a.* 2.]

Manor. In *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) Ulfi had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Torchil now has it under the King, and he has there one ox in a plough, and one bordar, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Beltone* (Belton) Rold had two carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to as many ploughs. Colegrim has there one plough, and one ſokeman with one oxgang of this land, and ſeven villanes and four bordars with two ploughs, and two mills of twelve ſhillings, and thirty-ſix acres of meadow, and ſixteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time thirty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Berewick. In *Twetorp* ( ) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Berewick in Belton. Colegrim has there one villane and one bordar with half a plough, and five acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Barcheſtone* (Barkſton) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There is half a plough in the demeſne, and two mills, the ſoke of which belongs to *Granham* (Grantham.)

Soke. In the ſame, one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Soke in *Beltone* (Belton.) Two ſokemen and two villanes have there half a plough, and thirty-five acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Lundetorp* (Londonthorp) ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Berewick in *Beltone* (Belton.) Colegrim has there one villane and one bordar with half a plough.

Soke. In *Draitone* (Drayton) Wider had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to half a plough. Soke in *Draitone* (Drayton) a manor of Earl Alan's. Godric has there three bordars, and two acres of meadow.

In *Bichere* (Bicker) Wider had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Godric has there one plough in the demeſne, and twelve villanes. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now forty.

Manor. In *Hochtune* (Houghton) Colegrim had fourteen oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Fredgis, a vaſſal of Colegrim's, has there two villanes and three bordars with one plough, and two mills of thirty ſhillings, and three acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

In the ſame place, ten oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Abbot Thorold holds this land under Colegrim, and ploughs it with his own demeſne. There are ſix acres of meadow. It is worth ſix ſhillings.

Manor. In *Ulueſbi* (Ulceby) Ulric had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Suen now has it under the King, and he has there one plough, and three villanes with half a plough, and half a mill of three ſhillings, and nine acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Duſebi* (Dowſby) Offram had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. He himſelf has now there one plough, and ſix villanes with one plough, and thirty-one acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Gunnewordebi* (Gunby) Colegrim had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. The ſame has now there one plough, and two ſokemen and three villanes with ſix oxen, and eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ſixteen ſhillings.

In *Suindrebi* ( ) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Colegrim has there one plough, and one hundred acres of meadow. Coppice wood nine quarentens long and three quarentens broad.

In *Caneuuic* (Canwick) Agemund had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. There are two villanes with one plough, and three bordars, and fifty-five acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, fifteen ſhillings.

In the ſame place, Quendrud, a nun, half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is worth eight ſhillings.

LXVIII. LAND OF SORTEBRAND AND OTHER THANES.

[*Orig.* 370, *b.* 2.]

Manor. In *Burtone* (Burton) Ednod had three carucates of land to be taxed. Land to three ploughs. Sortebrand has there two ploughs in the demeſne, and eight villanes, and three bordars with one plough, and four farmers paying eight ſhillings. There are eight acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty-one ſhillings, now forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Carletune* (Carlton) Gonnewate had ſix carucates of land to be taxed. Land to ſix ploughs. Sortebrand has there ſix oxen in a plough, and a certain vaſſal of his one plough, and eight ſokemen, and ſix villanes and four bordars with two ploughs and a half, and thirty acres and a half of meadow, and one hundred arces of meadow in *Snotingeham* (Nottingham.) Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings. Tallaged at forty ſhillings.

Soke. In *Nortcarletone* (North-Carlton) one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Three ſokemen and three bordars have there one plough and a half. There is a prieſt and a church, and twenty-two acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Medricheſham* (Matheringham) Ragenald had five carucates of land and a half to be taxed. Land to two ploughs and a half. Sortebrand has there one plough, and two ſokemen, and ten villanes and four bordars having four ploughs. There is a church, and one hundred acres of meadow, and eight acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cale* (Keal) Siric had twelve oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to fourteen oxen. Chetelbern has there one plough, and eight villanes with half a plough, and fifty-ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now fifty ſhillings.

Berewick. In *Cuningeſbi* (Coningſby) one oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one ox. Inland in Keal. Chetelbern has there one villane, and one fiſhery of forty-pence, and twenty acres of coppice wood.

In *Aſchebi* (Aſhby) Chetelbern had one mill of twelve ſhillings.

Manor. In *Calnodeſbi* (Candleſby) Sortebrand had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to five oxen. Chetelbern has there half a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Soke. In *Breictoft* (Bratoft) Sortebrand two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Two villanes have there one plough, and ſixty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Arduluetorp* (Addlethorp) two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Chetelbern has there four villanes who do not plough, and eighty acres of meadow.

Berewick. In *Friſchenei* (Friſkney) Sortebrand two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Chetelbern has there three villanes who do not plough, and four acres of meadow.

Soke. In *Tedlageſtorp* (Theddlethorp) Siric three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Chetelbern has there four ſokemen having two oxen in a plough, and twenty-four acres of meadow.

Manor. In *Sudtone* (Sutton) Siric had five oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to ſeven oxen. Chetelbern has there one plough, and four ſokemen, and ſix villanes and ſix bordars with one plough, and fifty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, forty ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame place, Siward one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to one ox and a half. Soke in *Hotoft* (Huttoft.) Chetelbern has there four ſokemen with half a plough, and four acres of meadow. It is worth five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Groſebi* (Graſby) Chetelbern has half a caru cate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Four ſokemen and four bordars have there one plough, and ten acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cretune* (Creton) Leuric had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has himſelf there one plough, and two acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, thirty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 371, *b.* 1.]

Manor. In *Suinhamſtede* (Swineſtead) Ragenald had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. The ſame himſelf has there two villanes with half a plough, and one acre and a half of meadow, and fifteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Corby* (Corby) Briſteva had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame herſelf has there one plough, and three bordars, and one acre of meadow, and thirty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Weſtbi* (Weſtby) Tochi had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Colegrim has there five oxen in a plough, and one villane, and twelve acres of meadow, and thirty acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now ten.

Manor. In *Lopintorp* ( ) Algar had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. He himſelf has there one plough, and two villanes, and eight acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Parva Lavintune* (Little Lavington) Offram had two carucates of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. He himſelf mortgaged one carucate of this land nine years for twenty ſhillings, and there are fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Chiſebi* (Caſeby) Offram had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. It is waſte, except three villanes with ſix oxen. The jurors of the hundred ſay the ſoke belongs to *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby.) There are four acres of meadow, and two acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Schillintune* (Skillington) Carle had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame yet has it in alms, and he has there four villanes with one plough, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Colſteuorde* (Colſterworth) a thane of the Queen's had four carucates of land to be taxed. Land to four ploughs. The ſame himſelf has there three ſokemen, and three villanes and ſeven bordars with two ploughs, and two mills of two ſhillings, and one acre of meadow, and eighty acres of wood paſture. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

In *Widme* (Witham) Ernuin, the prieſt, has of the King's eleemoſynary land ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. He has there three villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half, and twenty-one acres of meadow, and one farmer with one plough, who pays four ſhillings. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Burg* (Burgh) Archil has five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. There are two ſokemen with one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, three ſhillings.

WESTREDING (WEST-RIDING.)

Manor. In *Torp* (Thorp) and *Eſtorp* (Eaſt-Thorp) Suen had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Ulwiet has it under the King. One villane and two bordars have there one plough, and thirteen acres and a half of meadow. Value in King Edward's time eight ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Alden, the prieſt, has there, under the King, one church, and one oxgang of land which belongs to it. It is now waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

In *Chefteſbi* (Kexby) Ledwin has under the King ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. It is waſte. There are thirty-two acres of meadow, and ſix acres and a half of coppice wood.

Manor. In *Ingeham* (Ingham) Seuen had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Ernuin now has it under the King and Queen. There is one ſokeman and one villane having two oxen in a plough, and four acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Filingeham* (Fillingham) Godric, the deacon, had two oxgangs of land to he taxed. Land to three oxen. Ernuin, the prieſt, held it under the Queen. It is now the King's. Roger of Poictou took it without ſeizin being properly delivered to him. Anſchitil holds it. Two ſokemen and one bordar have there three oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, four ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cletham* (Cleatham) Archil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to twelve oxen. Aldene has there one plough and a half, and three villanes with one plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, twenty ſhillings.

Manor. In *Hiboldeſtou* (Hibalſtow) Brunier had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ſix oxen. Outi has there one ox in a plough, and fifteen acres of meadow. It is worth two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Wadingeham* (Waddingham) Archil had two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Aldene has there half a plough, and two villanes and two bordars with two oxen in a plough, and one mill of two ſhillings, and twelve acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In the ſame place, Godric, the deacon, had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to three oxen. Elfain has there three villanes and two bordars with one plough, and fourteen acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings.

Soke. In the ſame place, Elfain has two oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Soke of the ſame manor. Two ſokemen have there half a plough.

Manor. In *Ladulftorp* (Yaddlethorp) Chetel had one carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. It is waſte. Waldin had it, but the King reſtored it to the Engliſh. There are ſixteen acres of meadow, and thirteen acres of coppice wood. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings.

II Manors. In *Wintrintone* (Winterton) Grimbol and Fulcheric had eleven oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to as many oxen. Seward, the prieſt, has there one villane and one bordar having two oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time fifty ſhillings, now fifteen.

Manor. In *Ulueſbi* (Ulceby) Hugh had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to eleven oxen. The ſame himſelf has there one plough. Value in King Edward's time, and now, ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Golſe* (Goxhill) Hugh had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has there four villanes with one plough, and ſixty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, the ſame now.

Manor. In *Neutone* (Newton) Juſten had three oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. The ſame has it and it is waſte. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings and four-pence.

Manor. In *Areſbi* (Ereſby) Ernuin, the prieſt, had half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Siward, the prieſt, has there half a plough, and two ſokemen with two oxgangs of this land, and two villanes with three oxen in a plough, and one mill of three ſhillings, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time forty ſhillings, now ten ſhillings.

Manor. In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) Abo had two oxgangs of land and a half to be taxed. Land to five oxen. It is waſte. Seward has it. There are ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now three ſhillings.

Manor. In *Cucualt* (Cōxwold) Stanchil had ſix oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to ten oxen. Seward has it and there are two ſokemen and two bordars with ſix oxen in a plough. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

Manor. in *Beleſbi* (Beleſby) Agemund had four oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to one plough. Godric, his ſon, has there two oxen in a plough, and ſix acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time, and now, five ſhillings.

Manor. In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) Summerlede had one oxgang of land to be taxed. Land to two oxen. Siward, the prieſt, has there one villane and one bordar with one ox. Value in King Edward's time five ſhillings, now two ſhillings.

Manor. In *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) Agemund, the prieſt, half a carucate of land to be taxed. Land to four oxen. The ſame himſelf has there one plough. This belongs to the church of Saint Michael. Value in King Edward's time ten ſhillings, now twenty ſhillings. [*Orig.* 371, *a.* 2]

Manor. In *Neteltone* (Nettleton) Leveva five oxgangs of land to be taxed. Land to two ploughs. She herſelf has there half a plough, and two villanes, and one bordar and one ſokeman with half a plough, and one mill of twelve-pence, and twenty acres of meadow. Value in King Edward's time twenty ſhillings, now five ſhillings.

THE CLAIMS WHICH ARE IN THE SOUTH-RIDING OF LINCOLN, AND THEIR SETTLEMENT BY THE JURORS.

[*Orig.* 375, *a.* 1.]

In *Tadeuuelle* (Tathwell) hundred, the vaſſals of the Biſhop of Baieux claim one carucate of land of Robert Diſpenſer, and the jury of the wapentake ſay that the Biſhop himſelf ought by right to have it.

In the ſame hundred, the vaſſals of the ſame Biſhop claim three oxgangs of land of Earl Hugh, and the jury of the wapentake ſay that the Biſhop himſelf ought to have it.

In the ſame hundred, a mill which was Agemund's, and which Lambert and Gozelin his ſon had after him, the jury of the wapentake ſay that Robert Diſpenſer ought to have with his own land.

In *Lude* (Louth) hundred, the Biſhop of Lincoln claims one mill of Earl Alan, and the jury of the wapentake affirm it ought to belong to the ſame Biſhop.

Alſi and Olgrim had theſe lands in *Lindeſi* (Lindſey) which they laid to the church of St. Mary of Lincoln, and ſubject to the juriſdiction of Biſhop Wulfin, and therefore Biſhop Remigius claims them, becauſe they had for theſe lands, in the time of King Edward, four hundred and eighty pounds.

In *Buruelle* (Burwell) hundred, the ſervants of the King claim of Earl Hugh the lands of two brothers, Godric and Edric, in *Hecham* (Hykham) and *Welle* (Well) and the jury of the wapentake have deraigned them to the uſe of the King.

In *Carleton* (Carlton) hundred, William Percy claims half a carucate of land of Colſuan, and the jury of the wapentake confirm it to the ſame William.

In *Sumercotes* (Somercotes) hundred, Alured de Lincoln claims half a carucate of land of the King in *Gereburg* (Yarborough) but the riding ſay that he has there only nine acres and a half, and one toft, the ſoke of which belongs to the King's manor of *Gedtune* (Gayton.)

In the ſame hundred, Siward Buſs claims one mill of Alured, and the jury of the riding ſay that Alured has a moiety in *Cadintone* (Keddington.) Rainer de Brimou and the Biſhop of Durham have the other moiety, ſoke, in *Cadintone* (Keddington.)

In *Schitebroc* (Skidbrook) hundred, Alured claims three oxgangs of land in *Stiveton* (Stewton) of Ilbert, which the jury of the riding ſay Alured himſelf ought to have.

In *Widcale* (Withcall) hundred, Rainer claims the entierty of the church, and which the jury of the riding ſay was his predeceſſor's, and a third part of the ſoke; and Ilbert de Laci two parts of the ſoke over the church, and the land which belongs to it.

In *Suabi* (Swaby) hundred, Robert Diſpenſer claims of Earl Hugh one carucate of land in *Claclorp* (Claythorp.) The jury of the riding ſay that the ſoke belongs to *Gretham* (Greatham) and was Witlac's, and he himſelf quitted the land, and forfeited his eſtate; and they ſay that Robert Diſpenſer has nothing there.

In *Richeſbi* (Rigſby) hundred, Loſuard claims one carucate of land of Gilbert de Gand in *Welle* (Well.) The jury of the riding ſay that in the time of King Edward, Turolf had it with ſac and ſoke, and after Tonna had it; and this land was quit claimed to Biſhop Odo by deed, but they had not ſeen the King's writ for it, and he himſelf had it on the day on which he was taken, and he was afterward diſpoſſeſſed.

In the ſame hundred, Rayner de Brimou claims two oxgangs of land of Earl Hugh, in *Ulcſbi* (Ulceby) and the jury of the riding ſay that he ought to have only the ſoke in *Cumbreurde* (Cumberworth) and the Earl the land.

In *Tedlageſtorp* (Theddlethorp) hundred, the Biſhop of Durham claims two oxgangs of Earl Hugh, in *Maltorp* (Mablethorp.) The jury of the riding ſay he has only one oxgang, which was Bertor's, and the ſoke is Earl Hugh's, in *Gretham* (Greatham.)

And in the ſame place, William Blunt three oxgangs, which were Summer's and Godric's and Siward's, and the whole riding affirm the ſoke is in *Gretham* (Greatham.) [*Orig.* 375, *b.* 1.]

In *Hotot* (Huttoft) hundred Alured claims two oxgangs of land, and the jury of the riding ſay that he ought to have had one with ſac and ſoke, and the other is likewiſe his; but Earl Hugh has the ſoke in *Gretham* (Greatham.)

In the ſame hundred the ſoke of one oxgang of land which Alured claims of Ketelber in *Sutune* (Sutton,) the riding ſay that the ſame Alured ought to have.

In *Mundebi* (Mumby) hundred Earl Alan claims two oxgangs of land of Gilbert de Gant, but the riding ſay the predeceſſor of Gilbert had ſac and ſoke of it in King Edward's time, and it ought to be his.

In *Wilgebi* (Willoughby) hundred the Biſhop of Durham claims of Gilbert de Gand the land of Alnod the prieſt, and the jury of the riding ſay that they never ſaw the predeceſſors of the Biſhop ſeized neither by writ nor attorney, and by their verdict give it to Gilbert.

In the ſame hundred the jury of the riding affirm that Ketelber ought to have twenty acres of wood in *Humbi* ( ) and Ivo Tailbois the ſoke.

Concerning the diſpute between the Biſhop of Durham and Eudo, the ſon of Spirewic, the jury of the wapentake of Horncaſtle have borne witneſs, the whole riding aſſenting, that three brothers, Herold, and Godevert, and Aluric, divided the demeſne land of their father equally and proportionably, and Herold and Godevert only divided the ſoke of their father without the third brother, and they held it in the time of King Edward equally and proportionably.

Concerning the ſoke of ſix oxgangs in *Langetone* (Langton) and in *Torp* (Thorp) about which there is a diſpute between the Biſhop and Eudo, the jury of the wapentake of Wraggo ſay that in King Edward's time the aforeſaid two brothers had the ſoke equally and proportionably; but in that year in which the King died the ſons of Godevert had the whole ſoke, but they know not why they had it, whether by force or the gift of their uncle.

Concerning the diſpute which Robert Diſpenſer has with Gilbert de Gant about a wood which is in *Langetone* (Langton) the jury of Wraggo wapentake ſay that Tonna had it in the time of King Edward, with ſac and ſoke, in *Badeburg* (Bamburgh) and therefore Gilbert de Gant has it by right, the whole Riding aſſenting.

Concerning the coppice wood which Robert Diſpenſer claims of the King in *Gaintone* (qu. Hainton) and of Ernegis de Burun in *Waragebi* (Wragby) the wapentake has no evidence thereof; but by the verdict of the jury of the wapentake and the riding, he has the ſoke over twelve acres of Earl Hugh's, and over eight acres of the Biſhop of Baieux's.

Rayner de Brimou claimed the ſoke of three oxgangs and a half of Alured de Lincoln; he ought to have nothing there, as the jury of the wapentake and riding affirm; but Roger of Poictou ought to have it, as belonging to the houſe of Clac, his predeceſſor, in *Hainton* (Hainton.)

Concerning the diſpute which Ernegis de Burun has with William de Perci about the ſoke of four oxgangs in *Lageſbi* (Legſby) the jury of the wapentake ſay that Ernegis ought by right to have it. [*Orig.* 375, *a.* 2.]

Concerning the claim which Archbiſhop Thomas made, that is, that he ought to have ſoke over the land of Siward, the predeceſſor of Ivo Tailbois, the jury of the wapentake and riding ſay that Siward held this land with ſac and ſoke, as well as Godwin, the predeceſſor of the Archbiſhop, and therefore he does not rightly claim it.

Archbiſhop Thomas ought to have the ſoke over the land of Aſchil which the Biſhop of Baieux has in *Vlingeham* (Willingham) becauſe, as the whole county affirm, the predeceſſor of the Archbiſhop had ſac and ſoke over the ſame land, and the vaſſals of the Archbiſhop wrongfully took away the ſame ſoke of the ſaid Archbiſhop.

In the time of King Edward, Almœr, the predeceſſor of Archbiſhop Thomas, was ſeized of the ſoke of ten oxgangs in *Vlingeham* (Willingham.) Code had this land, and now it is Rayner de Brimou's, and it was mortgaged for three pounds in King Edward's time ; and now the jury of the riding affirm that the Archbiſhop ought by right to have the ſoke until they pay him three pounds.

Gilbert de Gand and Norman de Areci diſpute with William de Perci the ſoke of twelve oxgangs of land in *Steinfelde* (Stainfield) which belongs to *Berlinge* (Barling) and was Tonne's ; but the jury of the wapentake and of the county ſay that Gilbert ought to have it, not Norman ; but William de Perci holds it of the King's gift, as Robert the ſon of Stigand held it.

They affirm for the ſame reaſon concerning the ſoke of ſeven oxgangs in *Apelei* (Apley) becauſe it belongs to *Berlinga* (Barling) and Tonna held it in the time of King Edward.

In the ſame *Apelei* (Apley) the Biſhop of Durham claims the ſoke of two oxgangs of William de Perci, and the jury of the wapentake ſay that the predeceſſor of the ſame Biſhop had it, and that he himſelf ought to have it, in *Bolintone* (Bullington.)

The jury of the wapentake of Horncaſtle ſay that Robert Diſpenſer wrongfully diſputes with Gilbert de Gand concerning half a carucate of land in *Badeburg* (Bamburgh) and concerning another half carucate in *Ellingetone* (Ellington.) Tonna had this land in the time of King Edward.

Robert Diſpenſer ought to have the ſoke over a fiſhery and over a toft, which Ketelbern holds in *Cuningeſbi* (Coningſby) becauſe Achi, Robert's predeceſſor, had it in the time of King Edward.

The jury of Candleſhow wapentake ſay that Ivo Tailbois ought to have what he claims of Earl Hugh in *Aſchebi* (Aſhby,) that is one mill, and one oxgang of land ; but the ſoke belongs to *Gretham* (Greatham.)

Concerning two carucates of land which Robert Diſpenſer claims of Gilbert de Gand in *Screnbi* (Scremby) by Wiglac, his predeceſſor, the jury of the wapentake ſay that he ought to have only one carucate, and the ſoke of that was in *Bardenai* (Bardney ;) but Wiglac forfeited that land againſt Gilbert his Lord, and therefore the jury of the riding affirm Robert has nothing there.

In the ſame *Screnbi* (Scremby) Chetelber claims one carucate of Gilbert de Gand by Godric, and they ſay that he had only half a carucate, and the ſoke of it was in *Bardenai* (Bardney ;) and the jury of the wapentake ſay Chetelber claims it unjuſtly, becauſe his predeceſſor forfeited it.

The jury of Candleſhow wapentake affirm, the whole riding aſſenting, that Siwate and Alnod and Fenchel and Aſchil equally and proportionably

divided between themſelves the land of their father, in the time of King Edward, and held it ſo as if it had been on account of a military expedition of the King, and Siwate ſhould go, the other brothers aſſiſted him. After this another went, and Siwate with the reſt aſſiſted him, and ſo of the whole; ſtill Siwate was the King's man. [*Orig.* 375, *b.* 2.]

They affirm the ſame with the abovementioned concerning *Bolinbroc* (Bolingbroke) the ſouth-riding aſſenting.

In *Salfluet* (Saltfleet) and in *Mare* (qu. Mareham) and in *Suine* (Swine) there is a new toll ſet up, and Anſger de Skidbrook took it, and Rainald and Hunfrid and Goisfrid; and the jury of the wapentake of Louth and of the whole ſouth-riding ſay this, that this toll was not in the time of King Edward. Ulchil de Eſtrebi, who ſaw it, bears witneſs that Godric paid the toll of one penny; and Archil de Widerne teſtifies this, that he himſelf ſaw Anſger receive the toll for twenty-four veſſels from Haſtings.

In *Salfluet* (Saltfleet) Hugh, a ſervant, took cuſtoms of ſhips which came there with conſent of the owner and without, which were not there in the time of King Edward, and that this lately begun, and the jury of the riding ſay this, that they had ſeen the claim made there.

CLAIMS IN THE NORTH-RIDING.

In *Beretune* (Barton) and *Ferebi* (Ferraby) the vaſſals of Gilbert de Gand take other toll than they took in King Edward's time, of bread, of fiſh, ſkins, (q. if not rather of fiſhes called Corias) and many other things, for which nothing had been paid.

In *Caſtre* (Caiſtor) the King's vaſſals make a ſimilar claim.

In *Limberge* (Limber) Ivo Talbois claims of the King ſix oxgangs of land. The jury of the county ſay that he himſelf ought to have the land, and the King the ſoke.

For thirty acres of meadow which Alured claims in *Ulueſbi* (Ulceby) he ought to have one parcel of land in the ſame village.

The jury of Yarborough wapentake affirm that Morcar gave to Hugh, with ſac and ſoke, four oxgangs of land in Goxhill, which Drogo de Beurere claims.

Alured claims one oxgang of that land; the jury of the wapentake ſay the land is Hugh's, and the ſoke is Alured's.

The jury of the wapentake affirm that King William gave the church of Caiſtor to Saint Mary's of Lincoln in alms, to which church belongs two oxgangs of land in demeſne, and two villanes, and one mill, and the ſoke of one carucate in *Hunidune* (.)

Gozelin claims two oxgangs of land in *Seurebi* (Searby) of Earl Alan, the jury of the county ſay that Gozelin ought to have it, not Alan.

Hugh, the ſon of Baldric, claims half an oxgang of land in *Brocheleſbi* (Brockleſby ;) the jury of the riding ſay that he ought to have his land, and Norman the ſoke, through his predeceſſors.

In *Stalinburg* (Stallingborough) Elaf had two manors, the jury of the wapentake ſay that Rayner, the deacon, held them to the day on which he quitted this country.

Rayner de Brimou ought to have the ſoke of half an oxgang of land in *Limberge* (Limber) which Archbiſhop Thomas has in *Stalingeburg* (Stallingborough.)

Concerning one manor of Elaf's, which now Archbiſhop Thomas has in *Chelebi* (Keelby,) Rayner, the deacon, was poſſeſſed of it on the very day on which he quitted this country.

In *Cotes* (Cotes) Alured ought to have two oxgangs of land, and Durand Malet the ſoke, with three villanes who belong to it.

Concerning one carucate of land in *Sualun* (Swallow,) Rayner, the deacon, was poſſeſſed of it when he quitted the country. [*Orig.* 376, *a.* 1.]

The ſame Rayner, the deacon, was likewiſe poſſeſſed of the land of Æiric which is in *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) hundred, the Biſhop of Baieux now has it.

The vaſſals of Ralph de Mortemer, and the vaſſals of Loſoard, take a new toll in *Grimeſbi* (Grimſby) which was not in King Edward's time, but Loſoard denies that his vaſſals took it for him.

The Biſhop of Baieux and the Biſhop of Lincoln ought to have the ſoke over two oxgangs of land and a half, which belongs to the church of *Wingeham* (Wingham.)

In *Oreſbi* (Overſby) hundred the Biſhop of Baieux has the ſoke over half a carucate of land which was Ernuin's, the prieſt, and it is now Siward's, the prieſt.

In *Oſgotebi* (Oſgodby) Gozelin, the ſon of Lanbert, ought to have the ſoke over half an oxgang of land.

In *Taueleſbi* (Tealby) hundred, Rayner, the deacon, had the land of Eiric with all the appurtenances to the ſame belonging. Gozelin holds it. Rayner claims it.

The jury of the riding affirm that the predeceſſor of Earl Alan had the ſoke, but they know not in what way.

In *Clacheſbi* (Claxby) Gozelin, the ſon of Lanbert, ought to have one mill which Geoffry, a vaſſal of Ivo Tailbois', took from him.

In *Croſbi* (Croxby) William Blunt ought to have one garden in the land of Ivo Tailbois, but he was hindred on account of a mill which was not there in King Edward's time.

In *Fugeleſtou* (Fulſtow) the Biſhop of Durham ought to have forty acres of land, (meadow) and four tofts, and Earl Alan the ſoke of them, as the jury of the wapentake ſay.

In the ſame village they judge Earl Alan to have ſoke over one carucate of land, in the land of Robert Diſpenſer.

And Drogo ought to have one ſalt pit there, which he claims, and Earl Alan the ſoke of it.

Rainer, the deacon, was poſſeſſed of the land of Fulcheri in *Cucualt* (Coxwold) when he quitted this country. Archbiſhop Thomas now holds it, Rayner de Brimou claims it.

In the ſame *Cucualt* (Coxwold) William de Perci ought to have two oxgangs of land, which he claims, in the land of Hugh the ſon of Baldric. The jury of the wapentake affirm it to him. The jury of the wapentake ſay that Earl Alan ought to have the ſoke over the hall of Grimchel, whoſe land the Biſhop of Durham has in *Neutone* (Newton.)

Colſuan did not releaſe the land of Ingemund and his brother to Earl Alan, but the ſame Ingemund put it under the protection of the Earl, on account of other land which he held under him.

The North Riding and all the county aſſert that the land of Ulf in *Ormeſbi* (Ormſby,) that is four carucates of land and a half, was ſold to St. Mary of *Stou* (Stow) in King Edward's time, and belonged to it at the time of the ſame King's death; and Biſhop Remigius was afterwards ſeized of it.

In *Schemin* (qu. Skinnand) Drogo claims three manſions in the land of Ivo Tailbois, which the wapentake affirm he ought to have with ſac and ſoke.

In *Fodrebi* (Fotherby) the land of Berenger de Todeni the Biſhop of Durham ought to have five oxgangs of land, and Berenger the ſoke of it.

The wapentake and the whole county affirm that the Biſhop of Durham ought to have the land of three brothers with ſac and ſoke; and Eudo the ſon of Spirewic the land of four brothers alſo with ſac and ſoke. Their names were Siwate ſon of Godwin, Ælnod, Fenchel and Aſchil.

CLAIMS IN THE WEST-RIDING. [*Orig.* 376, *b.* 1.]

The jury of Lawris wapentake affirm that Elnod had ſoke and ſac over his own land, three carucates, in *Burtune* (Burton.) Sortebrand now has it after him.

The Abbot of Peterborough claims four oxgangs of land in *Riſun* (qu. Raiſin) the land of Colſuan, and the jury of the wapentake affirm that, in the time of King Edward, it belonged to the church of All Saints in Lincoln.

The land which Gozelin, the ſon of Lanbert, claims of Norman Craſſus in *Carletone* (Carlton,) three burgeſſes of Lincoln, Gudret and Lewin and Siwin, had in mortgage from Agemund in the time of King Edward.

In *Scantone* (Scampton) Norman Craſſus put down three pounds and one mark of gold, and this he has pledged to Ivo the ſheriff.

In *Scotſtorne* (Scottern) hundred, in the time of King Edward, Godric, the predeceſſor of Norman, had four oxgangs of land and a half as the jury of the wapentake affirm.

In the ſame hundred, Gilbert de Gand claims one carucate of the land of the Abbot of Peterborough; but the jury of the wapentake affirm that St. Peter had this land with his own ſoke on the very day of the death of King Edward.

In *Netelham* (Nettleham) hundred Biſhop Remigius claims two oxgangs of land, and the jury of the wapentake affirm that he ought to have it.

A fourth part of a wood which Rannulf and Colſuan claim in *Refan* (Reepham) the jury of the wapentake ſay St. Peter de Burg ought to have.

The jury of the wapentake affirm that Ulchil and Aſfort and Reſtef and Ulmer had ſac and ſoke over their own lands, and over their vaſſals in *Stratone* (Stretton) hundred. And St. Mary had two parts of the ſoke, and the Earl a third over the forfeiture of the wapentake. Now the King. Alſo of the heriot. And if they forfeited their land, St. Mary ſhould have two parts and the Earl the third.

The jury of the ſhire affirm that the land Gonnewate, one manor, one plough in the demeſne, was forfeited, two parts to St. Mary, and the third part to the uſe of the Earl; the like of all the ſoke which belonged to *Borotona vel Broctone* (Broughton.)

And the like of eighteen oxgangs of the land of Stangrim.

Of all the thanes who have land in *Welle* (Well) wapentake, St. Mary has two parts of the forfeiture, and the Earl the third.

The like of the heriot. Likewiſe if they ſhould forfeit their land, two parts belong to Saint Mary, and the third part belongs to the Earl. The King now has it.

Gilbert de Gand is not included in this cuſtom, nor Robert de Todeni, nor Ralph de Mortemer, through their predeceſſors.

In the time of King Edward, Grinchel had the ſac and ſoke of his own land; but in the year in which the ſame King died, he was a delinquent, and Merloſuen gave it to the ſheriff as a compenſation for the offence he had committed againſt the King, and made him his heir.

Gozelin has nine oxgangs, and Ivo one oxgang of the land of Agemund in *Ounebi* (Owmby.) Biſhop Remigius ought to have the ſoke of theſe.

In *Torp* (Thorp) hundred, Siward Rufus had one carucate of land, with ſac and ſoke, and now Ralph de Neville holds it under Abbot Thorold; but he had not livery of it. It is now deraigned to the King's uſe. [*Orig.* 376, *a.* 2.]

In the ſame hundred, in the village of *Lactone* (Laughton) Wido de Credun claims ſoke over the land of Suen, by his predeceſſor Wilgrim, and the jury of the wapentake affirm it, becauſe Wilgrim himſelf had the ſoke over the ſame Suen in King Edward's time.

The jury of the ſhire affirm that Aſchil had, during the life of King Edward, and at the time of his death, and after, theſe three manors, *Scotune* (Scotton) *Scotere* (Scotter) and *Ragenaltorp* (,) to diſpoſe of as his own. He held *Muſcham in Snotinghamſcire* (Muſcham in Nottinghamſhire) of King Edward, in the ſame manor. And he held *Malmetune* (Manton,) one manor, under his brother Brand (now) as the uſufructuary only.

The jury of the weſt-riding affirm that the claims which are in *Epeurde* (Epworth) wapentake, are rightly made. Norman Craſſus claims ſeven oxgangs of land of Geoffry de Wirce in *Acheſeia* (Haxey.)

Gilbert de Gand claims of the ſame Geoffry four carucates of land and ſix oxgangs; this is the land of Ulfeniſc in *Beltone* (Belton.)

Henry de Ferrariis claims of the ſame Geoffry three oxgangs of land; this is the land of Siwardbar in *Amecotes* (Amcotes.)

Likewiſe Gilbert de Gand claims of the ſame Geoffry half a carucate of land in the ſoke of *Beltone* (Belton) which was Ulfeniſc's.

The jury of the wapentake affirm that Erneis de Burun ought to have the land of Wege in *Wintringeham* (Wintringham) that is, ſix oxgangs of land and one toft in the ſoke of Gilbert de Gand, and another toft with ſac and ſoke.

Ralph Pagenel claims one toft in *Tedulbi* (Tilby.) The jury of the wapentake ſay that he ought to have it; and the King the ſoke in *Chirchetone* (Kirton.)

Norman de Adreci claims of Drogo three oxgangs of land in *Normanebi* (Normanby.) The jury of the wapentake ſay the land ought to be his, and the ſoke Drogo's.

CLAIMS IN *CHETSTEVEN* (KESTEVEN.)

The jury of *Neſſe* (Neſs) wapentake and the whole riding have affirmed the land of Uluiet and Ulflet had never belonged to the maternal aunt of

Erneberne, nor that he had it, except in ward, till Uluiet could hold the land. That is in *Offinton* (Uffington) ſeven carucates, in *Talintune* (Tallington) ſix carucates and a half, in *Caſuic* (Caſwick) ſix oxgangs, in *Eſtdeping* (Eaſt-Deeping) half a carucate.

Sixty acres of land which Counteſs Judith has and cultivates with ploughs in *Belmeſtorp* (Belmeſthorp) the jury of the wapentake ſay that in King Edward's time it belonged to the Abbey of Peterborough.

Of theſe ſixty acres of land, and of forty-eight acres of meadow, the wardenſhip belongs to Alured de Lincoln in *Offintone* (Uffington) but it is retained by force.

Half a carucate of the land of Azor in *Bercham* (Barholm,) the jury of the wapentake ſay ought to belong to Gunfrid de Cioches.

The land of Aſford in *Bercham* (Barholm) hundred, the jury of the wapentake ſay was not Hereward's the day he made his eſcape.

Six oxgangs of land, of the land of Morcar in *Bertune* (Burton) hundred, Ralph Pagenel has; but Merleſuen had it not in the time of King Edward.

The Abbot of Peterborough claims one oxgang of land of Drogo in *Witham* (Witham) hundred, the jury of the wapentake ſay that the land ought to be St. Peter's, and the ſoke Gilbert de Gand's in *Edeham* (Edenham.)

In *Bintham* (Bytham) hundred, Ratbod ought to have one carucate of land which he claims, but the ſoke belongs to the Abbey of Peterborough.

The wardenſhip of four dens of ſixty acres of wood which lies at *Schillintone* (Skillington) the inqueſt ſay belongs to *Bitham* (Bytham.)

The inqueſt ſay that Gerneber had thirteen acres of wood, and twenty-five acres of arable land in *Gerneham* (Irnham) and that they belong to *Aſlachebi* (Aſlackby) which Robert de Todeni has.

Archbiſhop Eldred purchaſed *Lauintune* (Lavington) and *Schillintune* (Skillington) with the berewick *Harduic* (Hardwick) of Ulf Tope Sune, with his own money, which he paid him in the preſence of the jury of the wapentake, and afterwards they ſaw the King's ſeal by which he is re-ſeized of theſe lands, becauſe Hilbold had diſ-ſeized him of them.

The jury of the wapentake ſay that Aſchil was a King's thane, nor had he ever his land under Merleſuen.

Robert de Stadford, the jury of the wapentake ſay, unjuſtly held the ſoke of ſix oxgangs of the land of Archil in *Roſbi* (Rauceby.)

The claim which Biſhop Remigius makes of the ſoke of Archil in *Roſbi* (Rauceby) hundred, the inqueſt ſay is unjuſt, becauſe Archil himſelf had of this land only ten oxgangs of the demeſne in exchange, and all the other land is delivered to the Biſhop of Durham.

The nine oxgangs of land which Walter de Aincurt claims, the jury of the wapentake ſay is ſoke in *Branztun* (Branſton) the land of Elſi, the deacon, which Walter now has, and therefore juſtly claims it.

The men of *Nauenebi* (Navenby) detain by force ſixteen ſhillings for the right of common in the paſtures which are in *Scapeuuic* (Scopwick) and *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) and they paid them not in the day of King Edward.

Robert de Stadford claims the land of Outi, a vaſſal of Archbiſhop Thomas's, to be in the ſoke of his anteceſſor Lepſi; but the wapentake ſay that they never ſaw Outi give ſoke to Lepſi.

Concerning the claim of Earl Hugh, the inqueſt ſay that Houden had the land in the time of King Edward, and the ſoke lay in *Haneuuorde* (Hanworth.)

Sortebrand claims one hundred and forty acres in *Canuic* (Canwick.) The wapentake bear witneſs for him, becauſe his father Ulf gave one mark of gold for this land in mortgage. [*Orig.* 377, *a.* 1.]

In *Pamptune* (Ponton) Counteſs Judith holds two manors which were Elmer's and his brother's. Robert de Todeni claims it; and the wapentake bear him witneſs they were delivered to him in exchange for *Mereſtune* (Marſton.)

Robert de Todeni claims two oxgangs and two tofts of Robert Malet in *Chaſchingetorp* (Baſingthorp) and wapentake ſay they ought to be in *Vleſtaneſtorp* (Woolſthorp.)

In the ſame village, they ſay that one garden in that village ought to belong to Robert de Stadford in *Chaſchingetorp* (Baſingthorp).

The inqueſt declare Norman Merewine Sune to have had ſeven gardens in *Grantham* (Grantham) the ſoke of which belongs to the ſame place, but the gardens themſelves belong to *Gouerdebi* (Gunnerby.)

They ſay the ſame of two oxgangs of land which belong to *Gouerdebi* (Gunnerby) and the ſoke lies in Grantham.

Ivo Tailbois claims of Robert de Todeni thirty acres leſs than two carucates of land in *Stanwalt* ( ) for which he pays tax: they declare this to be right, as they went over this land, and they diſtinguiſhed rightly as paying tax.

In *Stoche* (Stoke) half hundred Robert de Stadford claims three carucates of the land of Carle. The wapentake ſay that this land was Ralph's, the maſter of the horſe, and the aforeſaid Robert had nothing there.

The jury ſay that the tithes and eccleſiaſtical payments of *Winebruge* (qu. Wivebridge) wapentake, and of *Treos* ( ) wapentake, of all ſokes and inlands which the King has there, belong to the church of Grantham.

Oſbern, the King's commiſſioner, claims one carucate of land in *Turoluebi* (Thurlby) which the jury ſay he ought to have, and to render the ſoke in *Aſchelei* (qu. Aukley) a manor of the Counteſs Judith.

Drogo de Beurere claims of Oſbern de Archis the ſoke of ten oxgangs of land in *Turolueſbi* (Thurlby) but the wapentake ſay that he claims it unjuſtly.

Reſpecting the claim which the Abbot of Weſtminſter makes of Baldwin, of the land and ſoke of Elric Meriete Sune, the jury ſay themſelves had heard that the ſame Elric gave it to St Peter, but they know not whether the whole or half.

But they ſay that in *Hadinctune* (Haddington) there are eight carucates of land and a half, ſoke and inland in *Dodintune* (Dodington;) and in *Hycham* (Hykham) four carucates of land, ſoke in *Dodincton* (Dodington;) and in *Schellingtorp* (Skellingthorp) twelve carucates, ſoke in *Dodincton* (Dodington;) and in *Wizebi* (Wiſeby) ſix carucates of land inland and ſoke in *Dodincton* (Dodington.) The Abbot of Weſtminſter claims all this becauſe the capital manor is given to St Peter. The whole give evidence in favour of St. Peter.

The jury of the wapentake declare that Coſsi had ten oxgangs of land and one church in the ſoke of *Torp* (Thorp.)

The jury of the wapentake ſay that Siward had a manor of four carucates of land in *Northicham* (North-Hykham,) not Ulf the father of Sortebrand, and therefore his claim is not right.

Six oxgangs of land in *Ouſtorp* (Aiſtrop) which were Godric's and are now Martin's, they ſay ought to be inland in *Greneſbi* (.)

Ralph Pagenel claims of Colſuen in *Hechintune* (Heckington) ſix oxgangs of land which had been Alger's, the deacon, the jury of the wapentake ſay that Merleſuen, Ralph's predeceſſor had it not. [*Orig.* 377, *b.* 1.]

In *Cornindun* (qu. Quarrington) Waldin Brito claims fourteen oxgangs of land of the Abbot of Ramſey, but the jury of the wapentake declare he does not claim rightly.

In the ſame *Cornindune* (qu. Quarrington) Biſhop Remegius claims the land of Archil as poſſeſſing it in mortgage, but he himſelf denies it, and he holds it of the King.

Colſuan claims two oxgangs of land and one garden of the King in *Cherchebi* (Kirkby,) of the land of Earl Morcar, which Torchil held; the jury of the wapentake ſay that that and the ſoke was Earl Morcar's, and that this land did not lay in any other manor.

In *Ingoldeſbi* (Ingoldſby) Robert Malet claims the ſoke over four oxgangs of land which Gilbert de Gand has. The jury of the wapentake ſay that the ſame Robert ought to have it through Azor his anteceſſor.

In *Catorp* (Caythorp) hundred Gilbert de Gand claims of Robert de Veci a meadow which was Elric his anteceſſor's, but the jury of the wapentake ſay that the ſame Elric had the whole meadow, neither had the anteceſſor of Gilbert any thing in it, except what he rented.

The jury of the wapentake affirm that the tithe, and other cuſtomary payments of *Carletune* (Carlton) belong to the church of that village.

In *Beninctun* (Bennington) Earl Alan claims ten oxgangs of land, but the jury of the wapentake ſay it belongs to William de Waren's manor of *Carletun* (Carlton) and Earl Harold his anteceſſor had it ſo.

The Biſhop of Durham claims two oxgangs of land in *Mereſtun* (Marſton) of the land of Turuert, and concerning this the jury ſay that Norman gave to Turuert himſelf for that land in the time of King Edward three marks of gold, and after the death of that King he gave four marks.

The jury of Aveland wapentake affirm that the manor of *Brune* (Bourn) was Earl Morcar's in the time of King Edward. Oger now has it under the King. Drogo claims it, but unjuſtly.

Three oxgangs and a half which Oger has in *Dic* (Dyke) the jury of the wapentake ſay belong to *Hacuneſbi* (Heckingby) and they by right belong to Heppo Baliſtarius.

One carucate of land inland in *Mortune* (Morton) and one oxgang and a half ſoke in *Hermodeſtorp* (Harmthorp) they ſay belong to *Haconebi* (Heckingby) and in the time of King Edward were therein, and Leuric had them.

The jury ſay St. Benedict of Ramſey ought to have half a carucate of land with ſac and ſoke in the ſame *Mortune* (Morton.) Oger holds this unjuſtly.

They ſay that Oger holds nine oxgangs of land in *Haconeſbi* (Heckingby) unjuſtly, becauſe Gilbert de Gand ought to have it through Ulfeniſc his anteceſſor, who had it in King Edward's time.

The land of Aldene in *Duneſbi* (Dunſby) which Biſhop Remigius holds, and the Abbot of Peterborough claims, the jury of the wapentake ſay was not St. Peter's in King Edward's time.

In *Repinghale* (Rippingale) Oger holds one carucate of land which the jury of the wapentake ſay belonged to the anteceſſors of Robert de Todeni.

The land of Offram in *Cherchebi* (Kirkby) they ſay was not in the ſoke of *Erneberni* (qu. Oſbernby.)

The land St. Guthlacus which Oger holds in *Repinghale* (Rippingale) they ſay was the demeſne farm of the monks; and Ulchel the abbot let it to farm to Hereward, as agreed between themſelves every year, but the abbot re-poſſeſſed it before that Hereward fled from the country, becauſe he had not made an agreement with him. [*Orig.* 377, *a.* 2.]

The ſoke of three carucates of land in *Duſebi* (Dowſby) which Offram had in mortgage and was afterwards reſtored, the jury ſay ought to lay in *Repingale* (Rippingale) a manor of St. Guthlacus, and they ſay it was ſo in King Edward's time and afterwards, until Wido de Credon ſeized it.

The claims which Drogo de Beurere makes upon the lands of Morcar, they refer to the deciſion of the King's court.

The jury ſay that Robert de Stadford unjuſtly claims the land of Carle in *Billingeburg* (Billingborough) becauſe the ſame Carle held it of Ralph, the maſter of the horſe.

The land of Wulric Wilde in *Walecote* (Walcot) hundred the jury ſay ought to be a moiety of the Biſhop of Durham's, and half Uluiet's one of his vaſſals who has it by the alms of the King.

Ralph Pagenel claims ſac and ſoke over the land of Aluric which Wido de Credon has in *Oſbernebi* (Oſbernby.) The jury of the wapentake ſay the ſame Ralph ought to have one horſe from this land when he marches in the expedition.

In *Picheuorde* (Pickworth) there are two carucates of land which were Outi's, and they now are Colſuan's. Theſe are not numbered in any hundred, nor have they their like in Lincolnſhire.

Concerning the land of Thori in *Sumerdebi* (Somerby) which Walter de Aincurt has, the jury ſay that in the time of King Edward they had ſeen Thori have it; but in the year in which that King died, Norman mortgaged it, the jury of the wapentake know not by what agreement, becauſe they have not known him do ſervice for it.

The jury ſay that the tithe and other eccleſiaſtical payments of the land of Thori in *Ropeſlai* (Ropeſley) hundred belong to the church of St. Peter.

Walter de Aincurt claims the ſervice of the vaſſals of Wido de Rembudcurt in the manor of *Sideſtan* (Syſton) but he has not a right claim.

In *Wellebi* (Welby) hundred Drogo claims four carucates of land of Wido de Credun, but the jury of the wapentake bear teſtimony in favour of Wido, that they are his by right.

The jury ſay that Walter de Aincurt ought not to have the half carucate of land which he claims of the King in *Beltone* (Belton,) but the King ought to have it.

In the ſame *Beltone* (Belton) Colegrim ought to have one oxgang of land which Wido de Credon has of the land of Algar, but the ſoke belongs to Wido in Todetorp (.)

The jury ſay that in the time of King Edward, Leuric Cilt detained the wardenſhip of ten acres of meadow in the ſame *Beltone* (Belton.)

Of theſe ten acres Colegrim claims the ſoke.

The whole eccleſiaſtical payment and tithe of *Weſtorp* (Weſt-Thorp) the jury ſay belong to the church of Grantham, as Biſhop Oſmund claims.

In *Hundinton* (Hunington) hundred Gilbert claims the ſoke of two carucates of land and a half through his anteceſſor Ulf; but the jury of the wapentake ſay that Ivo ought to have the ſoke as Azor the anteceſſor of Ulf had.

Robert de Stadford claims two mills which are in *Barcheſtone* (Barkſton; and Colſuan makes the ſame claim. The wapentake ſay they lay in *Mereſton* (Marſton) and the ſoke of them in *Grandham* (qu. Greatham.)

In *Draitone* (Drayton) hundred Earl Alan has one carucate of the land of Saint Benedict of Ramſey. Biſhop Remigius claims it, and the jury of the wapentake bear teſtimony for him that Wluui, his anteceſſor, held it of St. Benedict in the time of King Edward.

Wido de Credon holds in *Draitone* (Drayton) four oxgangs of land, and in *Bichere* (Bicker) hundred ten oxgangs, of the land of Adeſtan Godrameſune. Earl Alan claims theſe, and Alger, his vaſſal, has given pledge to the King's barons, to be confirmed by ordeal or by battle, that Adeſtan himſelf was not ſeized of theſe fourteen oxgangs in the time of King Edward.

On the other hand Aleſtan de Frampton, a vaſſal of Wido's, has given his pledge to convince them that he was ſeized thereof with ſac and ſoke; and that Wido has been ſeized thereof from the time of Ralph, the maſter of the horſe, until now, and he now holds it.

The jury of *Hoiland* (Holland) affirm that Aldene, the anteceſſor of Biſhop Remigius, quietly poſſeſſed three carucates of land in *Steveninge* ( ) which Earl Alan now has, and unjuſtly, becauſe the biſhop was ſeized of it.

Alured de Lincoln claims of Earl Alan one carucate of land in *Quedhauc-ringe* (Quadring.) The jury of Holland accord it to the ſame Alured, becauſe it was his anteceſſors, and he was ſeized thereof in the time of Earl Ralph.

Guerd, a vaſſal of Earl Alan's, has given pledge to affirm that the anteceſſor of Earl Alan had ſix oxgangs of land, with ſac and ſoke, in *Goſebertcherche* (Goſberton) and therefore Wido de Credon not rightly claims them.

The jury of Holland affirm that the ſoke of the monaſtery of Ketel in *Sudtone* (Sutton) lies in the King's manor of *Tid* (Tid.)

Six carucates of land which the King's ſervants claim in *Holobech* (Holbeach) lay in the King's manor of *Gadenai* (Gedney.) Earl Alan now has them of the King's gift for one manor.

GLOSSARY.

A

ACRE, (from the German *acker*) is a quantity of land containing in length 40 perches, and 4 in breadth, or according to that proportion, be the length more or leſs. Crompton ſaith that according to the cuſtom of divers countries the perch differeth, being moſt commonly 16 feet and a half, but in Staffordſhire 24 feet. In the ſtatute made concerning ſowing flax, 34. Hen. 8. c. 4. 160 perches make an acre, which is 40 multiplied by 4. And the ordinance of meaſuring land made 33. Ed. 1. ſtat. 6. agrees with this account; and by ſtat. 31. Eliz. c. 7. if a man erect any new cottage, he muſt lay 4 acres of land to it after this meaſure.

The word acre at firſt ſignified not a determined quantity of land but any open ground, eſpecially a wide campaign, (Saxon æcer, a field;) and this antique ſenſe of acre ſeems to be preſerved in the names of places, as Caſtle-acre, Weſt-acre, &c in the county of Norfolk.

The judicial duelling by ſingle combatants, Engliſh and Scotch, between the frontiers of their kingdom, was called camp-fight, and the combatants, champions, from the open field that was the ſtage of trial; ſo that æcer amongſt the Saxons being the ſame as campus, the borderers on Scotland, who beſt retained the Saxon dialect, called ſuch camp-fight æcer-fight, and ſometimes ſimply acre. Cowell.

The Roman jugerum is the only accepted Latin word for acre;—Acra is a barbariſm only; and though the Roman foot and the Engliſh one exactly tally, being 12 inches each, yet the contents of the Roman jugerum and the Engliſh acre differ very greatly indeed, the former containing in ground 28800 feet, and latter in ground 4800 feet only. When the word acre was applied to the meaſure of ground the quantity was various, till determined by ſtat. 33. Ed. 1. and 24. Hen. 8. For the different computation of acres obſerve this note from a terrier of the eſtate belonging to the Prior and Convent Burceſter. Com. Oxon. A. D. 1339. 1. Hen. 4. Quælibet Acra continet duas Seliones cum omnibus furlongiis.—Exceptis Virgis and Bultis, quarum quatuor virgæ faciunt unam acram, et aliquando plures. Similiter, aliquando quatuor bultes, aliquando quinque, aliquando ſex, aliquando ſeptem, aliquando octo, faciunt unam acram, &c. Paroch. Antiq. p. 534.

AULA. See hall.

B

BEREWICK. *Berwica, Berewica, Berewit* (idem omnia ſignificantia and in Domeſday pleraque) Manerium vel potius membrum manerii a corpore diſſitum, Villula, Hamleta Manerii, ſeu Domini manerium minus ad majus pertinens. Spelman, p. 79.

In the donation of Edward the Confeſſor, Tothill is called a berewick of Weſtminſter. Cam. Brit. 816. Berewica alſo occurs for a corn farm.

BONDMAN. Bondmen in Domeſday are called *ſervi* and differed from *villani*. Of ſervants there were three ſorts, bondmen, natives, and villanes. Bondmen were thoſe who bound themſelves by covenants to ſerve, and took their name from the word bond; natives were thoſe who were born ſervants, and ſo differ from him who ſuffers himſelf to be ſold; and villanes were ſuch as belonged to the land, and tilled the Lord's demeſnes, nor might depart from them without the licence of his Lord. Spelman's Gloſs. vid. Chart. R. 2. qua omnes manumittit a Bondagio in Com. Hert. Walſingham, p. 254. Cowell's Edit. 1727.

J. S. Nativus de Stipite quondam tenuit in Villenagio, ut de Stipite, unum Meſſuagium in Rillaton, &c. Survey of the Duchy of Cornwall; where there is alſo mention of nativi conventionarii. The firſt were villanes by birth or ſtock, the other by contract or covenant. Servi enim alii natura, alii facto, and alii emptione, alii Redemptione, alii ſua vel alterius datione. L. L. H. 1. C. 76. And in Cornwall it was a cuſtom that if a freeman married nativam, and brought her ad liberum Tenementum et liberum Thorum and had two daughters, one of them was free, and the other a villane. Bracton. lib. 4. C. 21. 22.

BORDARS. *(Bordarii)* boors or huſbandmen holding a little houſe, with ſome land of huſbandry, bigger than a cottage, a Gall. Bord. a Cottage. Co. Lit 5. Cowell ſays the bordarii were diſtinct from the ſervi and villani, and ſeem to be of a leſs ſervile condition, having a a bord or cottage with a ſmall parcel of land allowed them, on condition that they ſhould ſupply the Lord with poultry and eggs, and other ſmall proviſions for his board or entertainment.

Sir Henry Spelman is at a loſs in what ſtate to claſs them. He ſays Vox (ſc. Bordarii) Normannis inducta et Normannicum poſtulans interpretem. In libro cenſuali Angliæ (qui Domeſdei appellatur) frequentiſſima eſt et villano ſemper poſt poſita. Quibus autem hi addicti eſſent ſervitiis non conſtat, nec poſſum ex nominis Etymo decernere qui multiplex nuncupent Bordarii, quaſi menſualis, &c. Ad ſervorum igitur diſtinctionem Villanos nuncuparem qui villæ et agris addicti, Rem colonicam exercebant, arabant, fodiebant ſepiebant, mittebant, &c. Bordarii vero, qui domeſtica navantes Servitia, neceſſaria importabant, exportabant, molebant, triturabant, ligna et fometem parabant, aquam hauriebant, areas mundabant et hujuſmodi. He quotes many paſſages in Domeſday, and then ſays numquid igitur Bordarii non Servi? contribuunt in cenſum Regium ac ſi non eſſent. Perinde nec ſemper inopes; quodetiam innuit idem Liber. Ibi alii X Bordarii pauperes; quaſi alios divites ſubaudiret. Certe liberi quam plurima tenuere in Villenagio i. e. per ſervitia ſervilia; quidni igitur et in *Bordagio*. Hoc enim tenuræ genus eſſe videtur, et terram potius reſpexiſſe quam Sanguinem.

BURGESSES. *(Burgarii and Burgenſes.)* Are properly men of trade, or the inhabitants of a borough or walled town; yet we uſually apply this name to the Magiſtrates of ſuch a town, as the Bailiff and Burgeſſes of Leominſter. But we do now uſually call thoſe burgeſſes who ſerve in parliament for any ſuch borough or corporation.

Filius vero Burgenſis ætatem habere tunc intelligitur, non deſerte ſciverit denarios numerare and pannos ulnare, et alia paterna negotia ſimiliter exercere. Granville. lib. 7. cap. 9. In Germany and other countries they confound burgeſs and citizen ; but we diſtinguiſh them as appears by ſtat. 5. R. 2. c. 4. where the claſſes of this commonwealth are thus enumerated, Count, Baron, Banneret, Chevaleer de Countee, Citizen de Citee, Burgeſs de Burgh. See the Statute of Merton, c. 7. and Coke on Litt. fo. 8.

C

CARUCA. Though this is the Latin word for a plough, it is held that the derivation is from *charue* (French) of like ſignification from the old Gallic carr, which is the preſent Iriſh for any ſort of wheeled carriage ; from whence the Saxon ceorl, a ploughman, the Northern kurl, the Southern churl, and in corruption of places charl, as Charlton, Charlbury, &c. Carl in the modern Welſh is a ruſtic or clown, as it is alſo in the North of England, hence ſo often we find Carlton.

CARUCATE, or *carve* of land, (*carucata terræ* a plough land) it is a quantity of land uncertain in its contents, by which the ſubjects have been ſometimes taxed ; whereupon the tribute levied upon a carve of land, has been called carugium. Bracton, lib. 2. c. 26. and c. 17. It may contain houſes, mills, paſtures, meadow, wood, &c. Co. Litt. ſec. 119. It is ſometimes a cart load, as " una Carucata Ligni in Foreſta noſtra." Mon. Angl. 2 par. fo. 311.

The word carve is mentioned in the Statute of Wards and Reliefs, made 28. Ed. 1. and in Magna Charta, cap. 5. ſee Co. on Litt. fo. 69. Sir Hen. Spelman ſays, carue or rather carucata terræ, is that portion of land that was ſet out for one plough. The number of acres it contained was various, " prout ſolum levius fuerat vel operoſius." In Domeſday Book, Yorkſhire, Derbyſhire, Nottinghamſhire, Rutlandſhire, and Lincolnſhire, carucates only are found, all the other counties except Kent, in which ſolin is uſed, are ſurveyed by hides, except in ſome caſes where the land has not been caſt into hides. Vid. Orig. Dorſet. p. 77. a. 1.

Dr. Thoroton ſays, carucates and hides were the very ſame, and eſteemed to contain 100 acres, ſix ſcore to the hundred, but were aſſuredly more or leſs according to the lightneſs or ſtiffneſs of the ſoil.

Carucate, carue, charue, cartwear, teamwear, ploughland, and oxgang, are in Hearne's Collection of the ſame meaning ; and not reconciling myſelf altogether to the uncertain though frequent definition (from as much land as could be ploughed in a given time, without attention to the ſituation or ſoil, or the conſequent facility or difficulties of either,) I tried to derive, independently, the word carve, which, though ſynonimous with the three firſt terms, does not ſo ſtrikingly preſent to the mind any thing of ploughing. The Latin affords not much aſſiſtance to the inquiry : the only word in that language for " to carve" as to cut up or divide, is carpo ; but the Saxon word that applies to this purpoſe is keorfan, which ſeems very near as to ſound, and for the ſimilarity of meaning. As to carving out tracts of land by the random computations of our early anceſtors ſee, hereafter, under the head oxgang.

CENSOR. *Cenſorius.* A farmer; ſuch as might be taxed. Henricus Sturmy tenet maneria in Com. Wilt. per Servitiam cuſtodiendi balivam totius foreſtæ de Savernake et *Cenſariam* quæ vocatur la ſarme in foreſta prædicta temp. Ed. 3. Tenures p. 88. Et debent habere mortuum Boſcum in Cenſaria dela Verne, in foreſta de Savornge, &c. Pet. Parl. temp. Ed. 3.

CENSUS. A tax or ſubſidy. The valuation of a man's eſtate. Cenſum inſtituit rem ſaluberrimam tanto imperio Servius Fullius. Liv. 1. 41.

CHERCHESOCH, or CHURCHESSET. A Saxon word, quaſi Semen Eccleſiæ. Corn paid to the church. Fleta calls it cireſet. lib. 1. Cap. 47. and thereof writes thus: It ſignifies a certain meaſure of wheat, which in times paſt every man on St. Martin's day gave to the holy church, as well in times of the Britains as of the Engliſh; yet many great perſons after the coming of the Romans gave that contribution according to the ancient law of Moſes, in the name of firſt fruits; as in writ of King Canutus ſent to the Pope is contained; in which they call that contribution church-ſed, as one would ſay church-ſeed. Seld. Hiſt. of Tithes, p. 216.

CROFT. Old Engliſh *Creaſe*, which ſignified handicraft, becauſe ſuch grounds are for the moſt part manured and extraordinarily dreſſed by the labour and ſkill of the owner. Cowell Edit. 1727. Eſt prædiolum poné habitaculum ruſticum, a latioribus Campis ideo diſtinctum, ut animalia ruſtica ſubitis uſibus exhibeat. Spelm.

COTTAGER or COTTAR. *Cottarius.* Saxon, *cote* a cottage. Cotarii debent talliari ad voluntatem domini; facere ſervitia incerta; nihil dare, nihil vendere, nihil proprium habere, nec poſſunt acquirere niſi ad promotionem domini ſui. Ex libr. irrot. Eccl. Chriſti Cantuar. f. 211. But Cowell ſays Cottarius was not a ſervile tenant, but had a free ſocage tenure and paid a ſtated firm in proviſions or money, with ſome occaſional cuſtomary ſervices. They generally occupied a ſmall tenement with a Curtilage at a ſmall rent. Reg. Rich. app. 66.

D

DAPIFER. (*a Dapes ferendo.*) The head officer, as well in the palaces of princes as the houſes of private perſons. Spel. He was anciently a domeſtic ſervant, like our clerk of the kitchen; and, by degrees, any fiduciary ſervant, eſpecially the chief ſteward or head bailiff of any houſe, barony, or manor.—Dapifer Regis, in moſt of our ancient records, is to be taken for ſteward of the King's houſehold.

DENARIUS. The firſt eight Kings after the conqueſt continued to coin the like monies as their predeceſſors, only a little lighter; for of the Saxon pennies, in Mr. Thoreſby's liſt, there were ſome that weighed rather more than one penny weight, whereas few of thoſe that followed reach 22 grains. Till the time of Edward I. the Engliſh pennies were to weigh a penny weight, equal to 24 of our preſent grains; ſo that a pound of ſilver was a pound both in weight and in tale. Thoreſby's Antiq. 349. The penny was our ancient current money, and the Saxons had no other ſort of ſilver Coin. 2. Inſt. 575. It was equal in weight to our 3d. now. Five of thoſe pennies made one Saxon ſhilling, and 30d. a mark, which weighed as much as three of our

half crowns: An Engliſh penny, Stat. Ed. 1. de compoſitione menſurarum, viz. denarius Angliæ qui nominatur Sterlingus, rotundus ſine tonſura ponderabit 32 grana frumenti, in medio Spici et 20 denarii faciunt unciam, et 12 unciæ faciunt libram.

Till the time of Edward I. the penny was ſtruck with a croſs, ſo deeply indented in it that it might be eaſily broken and parted, on occaſion, into two parts, thence called halfpennies; or into four, thence called fourthings or farthings; but that Prince coined it without indenture; in lieu of which he firſt ſtruck round halfpence and farthings. Penny, in ancient Stats. &c. is uſed for all ſilver money; and hence the hundred-penny, tithing-penny, God's-penny, &c.

DEMESNE, DEMAIN, or DOMAIN. *Dominicum, Dominium*, is a french word, otherwiſe written Domaine, and ſignifieth Patrimonium Domini. Demains, according to common ſpeech, are the Lord's chief manor places, with the lands thereto belonging; which he and his anceſtors have from time to time kept in their own manual occupation, for the maintenance of themſelves and their families; and all the parts of a manor, except what is in the hands of freeholders, are ſaid to be demains.

Copyhold lands have been accounted demains, becauſe they that are the tenants thereof are judged in law to have no other eſtate, but at the will of the Lord; ſo that it is ſtill reputed to be in a manner in the Lord's hands. But this word is oftentimes uſed for a diſtinction between thoſe lands which the Lord of the manor hath in his own hands, or in the hands of his leſſee demiſed at ſuch rack rents, and ſuch other lands appertaining to the manor which belong to free or copyholders.

As at this day what manor is *ancient demeſne*, and what is not, is determinable by Domeſday alone, the editor hopes the following explanation thereof, copied from Jacob's Law Dictionary, will not be unacceptable to his readers.

Ancient demeſne or demaine is a tenure whereby all the manors belonging to the crown in the days of St. Edward, and William, called the Conquerer, are held. The number and names of all manors, after a ſurvey made of them, were written in the book of Domeſday; and thoſe which by that book appear to have at that time belonged to the crown, and are contained under the title Terra Regis, are called ancient demeſne. Kitch. 98. Fitzherbert tells us that tenants in ancient demeſne had their tenures from ploughing the King's lands and other works towards the maintenance of the King's freehold, on which account they had liberties granted them. F. N. B. 14. 228. And there were two ſorts of theſe tenures and tenants; one that held their lands freely by charter, the other by copy of court roll, according to the cuſtom of the manor. Brit. C. 66. The tenants holding by charter cannot be impleaded out of their manor; for if they are they may abate their writ by pleading their tenure. They are free from toll for all things bought and ſold concerning their ſubſtance and huſbandry; and they may not be impanelled upon any inqueſt. F. N. B. 14. If tenants in ancient demeſne are returned on juries, they may have a writ *de non ponendis in aſſiſes*, &c. and attachment againſt the ſheriff, 1. Rep. 105, and if they are diſturbed by taking duties of toll, &c. they may have writs of *monſtraverunt*

to be diſcharged. Theſe tenants are free as to their perſons; and their privileges are ſuppoſed to commence by act of parliament; for they cannot be created by grant at this day. 1. Salk. 57.

Lands in ancient demeſne are extendible upon a ſtatute merchant, Staple, or Elegit. 4. Inſt. 270. No lands ought to be accounted ancient demeſne but ſuch as are held in ſocage; and whether it be ancient demeſne or not, ſhall be tried by the book of Domeſday. A leſſee for years cannot plead in ancient demeſne, for the land is frank-fee in his hands. Dano. Abr. 660. In real actions, ejectment, replevin, &c. ancient demeſne is a good plea, but not in actions merely perſonal. Dano. 658. If in ancient demeſne a writ of right cloſe be brought and proſecuted in the nature of a *Formedon*, a fine levied by the cuſtom is a bar; and if this judgment be reverſed in Common Bench, that court ſhall only judge that the plaintiff be reſtored to his action *in the court of ancient demeſne*, unleſs there is ſome other cauſe which takes away its juriſdiction. Jenk. Cent. 87. Dyer. 373.

A fine in the King's courts will change ancient demeſne to frank-fee at common law; ſo if the Lord enfeoffs another of the tenancy, or if the land comes to the King, &c. 4. Inſt. 270.

DINGIS or DRENCHES. According to Spelman are ſuch as at the coming of the Conqueror being put out of their eſtates were afterwards reſtored thereunto; on their making it appear they were owners thereof, and neither in *auxilio* nor *conſilio* againſt him.

E

EARL. (*Comes* Saxon *Eorle.*) This it is ſaid was a great title amongſt the Saxons, and is the moſt ancient of the Engliſh peerage, there being no title of honour uſed by our preſent nobility, that was likewiſe in uſe by the Saxons, except this of Earl. Originally the title of Earl always died with the man. William the Conqueror firſt made it hereditary, giving it in Fee to his nobles, and annexing it to ſhires or counties; for the ſupport of the ſtate thereof he allotted the 3d penny out of the ſheriff's court, iſſuing out of all pleas of the ſhire from which the Earl took his title. Jacob.

Heretofore the County or Earl was perfectus, or propoſitus comitatus, and had the charge and cuſtody of the county; but now the ſheriff hath the authority for adminiſtration and execution of juſtice, which the County or Earl had, and therefore is in our land called *Viſcount*. (Vice Comes.) Brydall's Jus Imaginis apud Anglos. p. 10.

The grandeur of the nobility under William the Conqueror was very great. The Earls palatine had all royal officers, and in ſtate differed very little from Kings. All other Earls likewiſe had their great officers of ſtate, though they lived not in the ſame magnificence as the Earls palatine did. Earls (as alſo Barons) in theſe times had every one their caſtles, very well fortified, and endowed with many privileges, which were called the head of their Baronies. Brady's Hiſt. 201.

F

FEE. *(Feodum vel Feudum)* from the French word *fief*. The term feodum or feof was not always applied to lands. Thus, in a convention made between Henry 1ſt and Robert Earl of Flanders, dated at Dover 16. Cal. June 1101, wherein the Earl engages to aſſiſt Henry "ad tenendum et defendendum Regnum Angliæ, contra omnes homines qui vivere et mori poſſint." The King on his part engages to pay the Earl "unoquoque Anno 400 marcas Argenti, in *Feodo*. V. acta Regia 8, in notis.

Land, &c. with us is termed fee in two reſpects, one as it belongeth to us and our heirs for ever, the other as it holdeth of another. Britton, cap. 23. defineth it thus: Fee is a right conſiſting in the perſon of the true heir, or of ſome other that by juſt title hath purchaſed it. Fleta ſaith, Feodum eſt quod quis tenet ex quacunque cauſa ſibi et hæredibus ſuis, ſive ſit tenementum ſive redditus qui non proveniunt ex camera, et alio modo dicitur feudum, ſicut ejus feoffant, et quod quis tenet ab alio, ſicut dicitur, talis tenet de tali tot feuda per ſervitium militare. Lib. cap. 5. Sect. Feudum autem. And all that write de feudis, hold, that feuditarius hath not an intire property in his fee. But the definition of Sir Henry Spelman is moſt intelligible. A feud is a right which the vaſſal hath in land, or ſome immoveable thing of his Lord's, to uſe the ſame and take the profits thereof hereditarily, rendering unto his Lord ſuch feudal duties and ſervices as belong to military tenure, the mere property of the ſoil always remaining to the Lord. Spelman of Feuds. cap. 1.

FERDING, a fourth part of an oxgang. Thoroton's Hiſt. Notts. p. 293.

FORFEITURE. *(Forisfactura, &c.)* ſignifies the effect or penalty of tranſgreſſing ſome law. It is of goods or lands, and differs from *confiſcation*, in that *forfeiture* is more general; whereas *confiſcation* is particularly applied to ſuch as forfeit to the King's *Exchequer* and *confiſcate* goods, are ſaid to be ſuch as nobody doth claim.

FREEMEN. See Liberi Homines.

G

GABEL or GAVEL. *(Gablum.)* A rent, cuſtom duty or ſervice yielded or done to the King, or other Lord; and it extended to money as well as to other things in kind. Wallingford continet 276 Hagas (i. Domos) reddentes 9 Libras de *Gable* (i. de redditu) Co. Litt. 142. Thoſe who paid this rent, &c. were called *Gablatores*. Gabel ſignifies any impoſt upon goods; alſo tribute, cuſtom, any kind of tax or payment. Janus Angl. p. 129.

GELDUM. In Domeſday, plerumque occurrit pro Danegelds, id eſt, tributo quod certa lege ſingulis Villis imponebatur, Ævo Saxonium. Spelm.

The Saxon word *geld* or *gild* ſignifies tribute or tax, an amerciament, a payment of money, and money itſelf; from whence the beſt ſort of money was called *gold*. In Latin it is *geldum*,

not *gilda*, as Cowell writes it, which ſignifies quite another thing. It is from the verb geldan, or gyldan, (Saxon) to pay. Selden's Janus Anglor. p. 119. Notes.

The following is extracted from P. C. Webb's Account of Geldum: It was firſt impoſed in the reign of Etheldred, about 991, and was an annual tax of 2s. on every hide of arable land in the kingdom. Webb. p. 2. Every town was to bear a proportion according to the taxation laid on the hundred. Sir Henry Spelman in his Gloſſary, p. 292, makes the number of hides of land in England amount to 243,600, conſequently the groſs produce of the tax at 2s. per hide would at that rate amount to 24,360l. p. 2. Cities and towns which had no arable lands, paid Danegeld in proportion to a certain number of hides. p. 19. But the produce of this tax was greatly diminiſhed by many claims of exemption from the payment of it. The *demeſne lands* which belonged to the King and Queen, and thoſe in the hands of their immediate tenants or fermors, although aſſeſſed, did not pay this tax; as it would have been paying with one hand what they would receive with the other. The eſtates of many other perſons were originally, or in a courſe of years, exempted from paying it. The *demeſne lands* of churchmen and religious houſes were excuſed from it, in conſequence either of the elemoſinary grants by which they held their lands from the crown, or by virtue of ſome general grant antecedent to the commencement of this tax. p. 21. The *demeſne lands* of the great Lords and Barons, and others who held by military ſervice, were in like manner exempted from paying Danegeld, it probably ſeeming unreaſonable that thoſe, whoſe perſons were by tenure employed to ſerve in the wars, ſhould be doubly charged by paying for their lands to the ſame ſervice. p. 22.

The Barons of the Exchequer, ſheriffs of counties, and aſſeſſors and collectors of this tax were alſo exempted for their *demeſne lands*, at leaſt part thereof.

In the ſome inſtances likewiſe, lands were exempted from paying this tax by the King's particular order.

How often Danegeld has been collected, and the ſeveral ſums it raiſed, ſee Morant's Eſſex vol. 1. p. 229.

H

HALL. *(Aula.)* A court Baron, a hall or chief manſion houſe; the Lord's manor houſe. A hall did not of neceſſity include ſac and ſoc; a freeman might have his *aulam* without any juriſdiction. *Aula* is the houſe of a freeman for himſelf and his dependents. Howard. Traite ſur le Coutume Anglo. Norm.

HERIOT. *(Heriotum.)* Is in the Saxon tongue *heregate*, which is derived from *here* exercitus, and *geat* a beaſt, and in the time of the Saxons ſignified a tribute given to the Lord for his better preparation towards war. Lambert in his explanation of Saxon words, verbo *heriotum* erat enim hereotum militaris ſupellectilis præſtatio, quam obeunte Vaſſallo, dominus reportavit in ipſius munitionem, ſays Spelman, and by the law of Canutus, tit. de Heriotis, it appears that at the death of the great men of this nation, ſo many horſes and arms were to be

paid as they were in their reſpective lifetimes obliged to keep for the King's ſervice. It is now taken for the beſt beaſt a tenant hath at the hour of his death, due to the Lord by cuſtom, be it horſe, ox, &c. and in ſome manors, the beſt piece of plate, jewel, or the beſt piece of goods, its name is ſtill retained, but the uſe is altered. Heriots, or the delivering up of arms at the deceaſe of a tenant, did not obtain in England till the ſovereignty of the Danes, and are firſt mentioned in the laws of Canute. Generally, all monkiſh writers have confounded heriots and reliefs; whereas there was very great difference between them. Heriot was often a perſonal; Reliefs always a predial ſervice. Heriots were firſt contrived to keep a conquered people in ſubjection, and to ſupport the public ſtrength and military furniture of the kingdom: Reliefs for the private advantage of the Lord, that he might not have inutilem proprietatem in the Seignory. Reliefs were a feudal ſervice; heriots before any feudal tenure. Vide Spelman of feuds, cap. 18. See Kennet's Gloſſary in Heriotum. Cowell, Edit. 1727.

HUNDRED. *(Hundredum Centuria)* is a part of a ſhire ſo called, either becauſe of old each hundred found 100 ſidejuſſors of the King's peace, or a hundred able men for his wars. But I rather think it is ſo called becauſe it was compoſed of an hundred families. It is true that Brompton tells us that a hundred contains centum villas; and Giraldus Cambrenſis writes that the Iſle of Man hath 343 villas. But in theſe places the word villa muſt be taken for a country family; for it cannot mean a village, becauſe there are not above 40 villages in that iſland. So where Mr. Lambard tells us a hundred is ſo called, a numero centum hominum, it muſt be underſtood of a hundred men who are heads or chiefs of ſo many families. Theſe were firſt ordained by King Alfred, Alueredus Rex (ſays Lambard, verbo Centuria,) ubi cum Guthruno Daw fædus inierat, prudentiſſimum illud olim a Jethrone Moiſi datum ſecutus conſilium, Anglium primus in Satrapias, Centurias, decurias, partitus eſt. Satrapiam, Shyre, a Scyrian, (quod partiri ſignificat,) nominavit Centuriam, hundred, et decuriam, toothing, five tiementale, i. e. Decemvirale collegium appellavit; atque iiſdem nominibus vel hodie vocantur, &c. This dividing counties into hundreds, for better government, King Alfred brought from Germany; for there Centa or Centena is a juriſdiction over a hundred towns. This is the original of hundreds, which ſtill retains the name; but their juriſdiction is devolved to the county court, ſome few excepted, which have been by privilege annexed to the crown or granted to ſome great ſubject, and ſo remain ſtill in the nature of a franchiſe. This has been ever ſince the Stat. 14. Ed. 3. St. 1. Cap. 9. whereby theſe hundred courts, formerly farmed out by the ſheriff to other men, were all, or the moſt part, reduced to the county court, and ſo remain at preſent. So that where you read now of any *hundred courts* you muſt know they are ſeveral franchiſes, wherein the ſheriff has not to do by his ordinary authority, except they of the *hundred* refuſe to do their office.

The word *hundredum* is ſometimes uſed for an immunity or privilege, whereby a man is quit of *hundred penny*, or cuſtoms due to the hundreds. Cowell, Edit. 1727.

I

INLAND. *(Inlandum, terra dominicalis, pars Manerii dominica, terra interior.)* For that which was let out to tenants was called *Utland*. In the Teſtament *Eruthericus*, in Itinerar.

Kantii; thus, to *Wulfege* that *Inland*, to *Ælfege* that *Utland*, i. e. Lego terras dominicales Wulfego, tenementales Ælfego. Thus engliſhed by Lambart—To Wulfee (I give) the inland or demeans, and to Ælfey the outland or tenancy. Ex dona Will. de Eſton 50 acras de inlanda ſua. Rot Chart. 16. Hen. 3. M. 6.

This word is often found in Domeſday. The Saxon thanes who poſſeſſed *bocland* or hereditary lands, divided them, according to the proportion of their eſtates, into two ſorts, *inland* and *outland*.

The *inland* was that which lay next or moſt convenient for the Lord's manſion-houſe, as within the view thereof, and therefore they kept that part in their own hands for the ſupport of their family and hoſpitality. The Normans afterwards called theſe lands *terras dominicales*, the demains of the Lord's lands; the Germans *terras indominicatas*; the Feudiſts, *terras curias ac intra curtem*, lands appropriated to the court, houſe of the Lord. Vide Kennet's Gloſſary in Inland.

K

KNIGHT. See Miles.

L

LAGMAN or LAHMAN. *(Lagamannus.)* Homo legalis ſeu legitimus; ſuch as were called "good men of the jury." We find in the laws of Edward the Confeſſor, Cap. 58. thus, poſtea inquiſiſſet Juſtitia per Lagamannos et per *meliores* Homines de Burgo, &c. but in Libro albo de Southwell, Ulvet, the ſon of Forno, is ſaid to have been lagaman of the city of York, where doubtleſs it ſignified ſome chief officer, as judge or recorder. My Lord Coke in his Comment on Littleton, Sect. 73. was of opinion that a lagaman was he who had ſocam et ſacam ſuper homines ſuos, i. e. who had juriſdiction over their perſons and eſtates, and ſuch were the thanes or barons of that age; ſo that this Ulvet, the ſon of Forno, might be one of the barons who lived at York.

N. B. Probably theſe perſons were they who in Domeſday are called Wlſi and Forne; the former, as appears there, had property in Grimſton, and the latter in Kirkby, both in the Ainſty of York.

See tranſlation p. 411, Lincolnſhire—In the city of Lincoln were twelve lagmen, that is having ſac and ſoke. See alſo p. 415.

LANDGABLE, or LAND GAVEL, was a quit rent for the ſite of a houſe, or the land whereon it ſtood; the ſame with what we call ground rent. Tochi filius Outi habuit in civitate XXX Manſiones præter ſuum hallam et duas eccleſias et dimidiam: et ſuper manſiones habuit locationem et præter hoc de unaquaque unum denarium, id eſt landgable, Domeſday, Lincoln. Spelman ſays landgable is a tax or rent of 1d. for every houſe.

"Reddendo inde annuatim ad Landgabulum prædicti Burgi octo denarios." Mad. 472. Redendo inde annuatim mihi et heredibus meis unum par Cyrotecarum albarum, aut unum denarium ad paſcha, pro omni ſervitio, ſalvo langabulo ad prædictum meſſuaguim pertinente. 473.

LEUGA or LEUCA is a meaſure of land conſiſting of 1500 paces. Ingulphus tells us it is 2000 paces, p. 910. In the Monaſtic. 1. tom. p. 313, it is 480 perches, which is a mile. The ordinary miles of England (eſpecially ſuch as are remote any way 30 miles from London) are generally ſaid to contain about a mile and a half, but there is much variation from this.

A mile in Domeſday is 1000 paces, or 500 feet. Howard, 208.

Chron. M. S. Monaſt. de Bello. *Leuca* autem Anglica 12 quarentens conficitur. Spelm. Gloſſ. In Derbyſhire (orig. 278, a. 1. in the tranſlation p. 324) in Scarſby is wood paſture half a mile long and 6 quarentens broad, from which it appears that 6 quarentens were not half a mile.

Mile, *miliare*. Is the diſtance of 1000 paces, otherwiſe 8 furlongs, every furlong to contain 40 lugs or poles, and every lug or pole 16 feet and a half. 35. Eliz. 6.

LIBERI HOMINES. Theſe were ſuch as held in military ſervice and were not knighted; for thoſe that were knighted were generally called *milites*, and the other Liberi Homines, though ſometimes theſe were taken promiſcuouſly one for the other. Chauncey's Hiſt. p. 7.

A freeman, freeholder. Before freeholds were let out into ſuch ſmall pittances as they now are, freeholders were called Barons. Spel. Seld. Janus Angl. p. 123. Many of the Liberi Homines were tenants of the King in capite, and ſeveral were freeholders of other perſons in military ſervice; many of them received the order of knighthood, and others, who had formerly ſcanty fees, or only parts of fees, compounded or fined that they might not be made knights. Freemen who poſſeſſed manors, towns, or great part of towns, and had this addition in Domeſday. "et liber homo fuit, or potuit ire quo voluit," were the ſame with milites.

Theſe Liberi Homines, or freemen, were the only men of honour, faith, truſt, and reputation in the Kingdom; and from among ſuch as theſe, which were not barons, the knights did chuſe jurymen, ſerved on juries themſelves, bore offices, and diſpatched all county buſineſs. But theſe great men finding ſuch offices troubleſome and expenſive, they, by degrees, threw the burthen, by bribing the ſheriff and bailiffs to omit them, upon the ſmall freeholders, who were never intended for the ſervice, nor able to bear it; and by the ſame corrupt practices this inferior ſort of men were driven to the county courts, and by that means, as being forced to be ſuitors there, became, in proceſs of time, electors of parliament men. Brad. Gloſs. Stat. 13th, 20th, and 28th, Ed. 1. and 42. Ed. 3. 11.

Several freemen indeed were obliged, by expreſs mention in grants to them, to do ſervice in the county court, &c. and others were bound to it by preſcription, becauſe they and their

anceſtors have uſed to make it, but none elſe were. 2 Inſ. 99. 117. Extenta Manerii, 4. Ed. 1. Kitchin 290. The freeholders of a manor as incident to their tenures, did hold by ſuit of court. Haſted. v. 1. p. 140.

What we call freehold now, was not in thoſe times really eſteemed ſuch; the land in military tenure was what chiefly had that reputation. The ordinary freemen before the conqueſt, and at the time of compiling Domeſday, were under protection of great men, but what their quality was further than that their perſons and blood were free, that is they were not nativi or bondmen, it will give a knowing man trouble to diſcover to us.

M

MANERIUM. (*A manendo*, becauſe the uſual reſidence of the owner) ſeems to have been a diſtrict of ground held by Lords or great perſonages who kept in their own hands ſo much land as was neceſſary for the uſe of their families, which were called *Terræ Dominicales*, or *demeſne lands*, being occupied by the *Lord* or *Dominus Manerii*, and his ſervants. The other, or tenemental lands, they diſtributed amongſt their tenants. The reſidue of the manor, being uncultivated, was termed the Lord's waſte, and ſerved for public roads and for common of paſture for the Lord and his tenants. Manors were formerly called baronies, as they ſtill are lordſhips; and each Lord or Baron was empowered to hold a domeſtic court, called the *Court Baron*, for redreſſing miſdemeanors and nuiſances within the manor, and for ſettling diſputes of property among the tenants. This court is an inſeparable ingredient of every manor, and if the number of ſuitors ſhould ſo fail as not to make a jury or homage, that is, two ſuitors at the leaſt, the manor itſelf is loſt. Blackſtone. The Barons held their manors immediately of the King by grant, and performed ſuch ſervices, and paid ſuch yearly rents for the ſame as he by his grant required. Theſe great men allotted part of their lands to a lower order of men, reſerving again to themſelves rents and ſervices; and by that means, as they became tenants to the King, ſo the inferior tenants became tenants to them. Horn's Mirr. Juſt. lib. 1.

But at this time a manor rather ſignifies the juriſdiction and royalty incorporeal, than the land; for a man may have *a manor in groſs*, that is the right and intereſt of a Court Baron, and another enjoy all the land belonging to it. Kitch. 4. Bracton. Lib. 5. tract. 5. c. 28. A manor may be compounded of divers things; as of a houſe, arable land, meadow, paſture, wood, rents, advowſon, Court Baron, &c. Mich. 4. Eliz. And it is ſaid a parſonage may be a manor, if granted by the parſon, patron and ordinary, &c. to be held of the parſon by certain ſervices. Paſch. 22. Eliz.

By grant of the demeſnes and ſervices, the *manor* paſſeth, and by grant and render of the demeſnes only the manor is deſtroyed; becauſe the ſervices and demeſnes are thereby ſevered by the act of the party, though it is otherwiſe if by act of law, as by partition. 6. Repts. 63.

There are two coparceners of a *manor*; the demeſnes are aſſigned to one, and the ſervices to the other, the *manor* is gone; but if one die without iſſue, and the manor deſcends to her who had the ſervices, the manor is revived again, for the ſeverence was by act in law. 1. Inſt. 122.

8. Rep. 79. 3. Salk. 25. 40. A manor cannot be without a Court Baron; it muſt be time out of mind. At this day a manor cannot be made. 1. Inſt. 58. 108. It may contain one or more villages or hamlets, or only great part of a village, &c. And there are *capital manors* or *honours*, which have other manors under them, the Lords whereof perform cuſtoms and ſervices to their ſuperior Lords. 2. Inſt. 67. 2. Roll. Abr. 72.

There may be alſo cuſtomary *manors* granted by copy of court roll, and held of other manors. 4. Rep. 26. 11. Rep. 17. But it cannot be a manor in law if it wanteth freehold tenants; nor be a cuſtomary manor without copyhold tenants. If all the freeholds eſcheat, or come to the Lord by purchaſe, the manor is loſt; ſo if there be no ſuitors in a Court Baron but one, or there be only one copyholder in a cuſtomary *manor*; for there ſhould be two freeholders or ſuitors at leaſt. 1. Inſt. 58. Lit. 73. 2. Roll. Abr. 121.

The cuſtom remains where tenements are divided from the reſt of the *manor*, the tenants paying their ſervices; and he who hath the freehold of them may keep a Court of Survey, &c. Cro. Eliz. 103.

All *manors* which may be legally ſo called, are ſaid to be ſpecified in Domeſday; and the moſt common and neceſſary free cuſtoms which the owner of the leaſt *manor* could not well want, are thoſe which the Saxons called ſac and ſoc. Thorot. Pref. Hiſt. Notts.

Manors are in ſubſtance as ancient as the Saxon conſtitution, though perhaps differing a little in ſome immaterial circumſtances from thoſe that exiſt. 2. Blackſtone, p. 90. There were many ſmall manors, for if one poſſeſſed the 8th part of a Knight's fee, a court with juriſdiction and ſervices belonged to it as a member of the fee. Brad. Inſt. p. 19. Gloſs. p. 43.

Where land was ſurveyed in different parcels, there were ſo many manors as anſwered thoſe parcels. Hutch. Diſc. p. 4. And if all the tenants eſcheat, yet it ſhall ſo far continue a manor in contemplation of law, as to preſerve the rights of leets, wrecks, &c. Calth. 13.

MANSION. *Manſio a Manendo*, according to the definition of Bracton, lib. 5. c. 28. Num. 1. is a dwelling conſiſting of one or more houſes. It is moſt commonly taken for the Lord's chief dwelling-houſe within his fee, otherwiſe called the capital meſſuage or chief manor place. Bracton. lib. 2. c. 26.

Manſion amongſt the ancient Romans was a place appointed for the lodging of the Prince, or ſoldiers in their journey; and in this ſenſe we read *primam manſionem*, &c. It is probable that this word *manſion* doth in ſome conſtruction ſignify as much land as Bede calleth "FAMILIAM" in his Eccleſiaſtical Hiſtory. For Lambart in his explication of Saxon words, Verb. Hida terræ, ſaith that, that which he called "familiam," others ſince called *manentem vel Manſam*. *Manſus et Manſum* you may read in the Feudiſts and in Skene de Verbor. ſignificat. Verbo *manſus*. ſee Skene, verbo *Manſus*. The Latin word *Manſia* in the charter granted by King Kenulphus to Ruchin, Abbot of Abbingdon, and mentioned by Sir Edward

Coke in his Report de Jure Regis Eccleſiaſtico, ſeems to ſignify a certain quantity of land. *Hida vel Manſia.* Mat. Weſtm. in Anno 857. And in a charter of Ed. Conf. it is written *Manſa.* Vide Hiſt. of Pauls, fo. 189. Bracton, lib. 5. tract. 5. par. 1. Manſio eſſe poterit conſtructa ex pluribus domibus, vel una, quæ erit habitatio una et ſola, ſine vicino, etiam et ſi alia Manſio ſit vicinata non erit villa, quia villa eſt ex pluribus manſionibus vicinata et collata ex pluribus vicinis. Fleta, lib. 6. cap. 51.

MARK. *(Marca.)* A mark of gold weighed 8 ounces, as Cowell ſtates it out of *Stow*, it came to the value of 16l. 13s. 4d. But the value of it and of other coins might vary. And ſo we find in *Spelman*, that an uncertain author reckons a *mark of gold* to be worth fifty marks of ſilver; but it is uncertain what marks of ſilver he means, for if they be ſuch as ours are (and as they were in King John's time) at 13s. 4d. each, then a mark of gold will be of the value of 33l. 6s. 8d. which is juſt double the former value of 16l. 13s. 4d. which being reſolved into marks of ſilver makes but 25.

But in ancient times a *mark of ſilver* was only 2s. 6d. ſo that 50 of them will make but 6l. 5s. od. Another inſtance we meet with, where *one mark of gold* is accounted equivalent to *ten marks of ſilver*; which taking a mark at 13s. 4d. comes to 6l. 13s. 4d. Another where nine marks of ſilver paſs for one mark of gold in payment to the King, which is juſt 6l. and theſe three laſt accounts agree pretty well together.

Moſt of theſe accounts of the *mark gold* or *ſilver* may be admitted of as having poſſibly at ſome time or other been true; ſince money, both in its coins and ſums hath in ſeveral ages of the world riſen or fallen according to its plenty or ſcarcity. Janus Angl. p. 121. Notes. A mark of ſilver is now 13s. 4d. though in the reign of Henry 1. it was only 6 ſhillings and a penny in weight. A Saxon mark was 30 pence, which weighed as much as three of our half crowns.

MASURE. (Maſura, et maſura terræ) a MASSA ut manſura a manſo. Hoc in Domeſday legitur pro Domicilio cum fundo; velprofundo ad Domicilium competenti. *Maſura* was alſo uſed for a town reſidence. Domicilium urbanum. Spelm.

MILE. See Leuga.

MILES. (Knight.) He was bound by his fee to ſerve the King on horſeback in the wars, or to maintain a ſoldier there at his coſt and charges, where the King ſhould require him. Some of theſe were called *Milites Regis*, *Milites* Archiepiſcopi, Milites Comitis Alani or Comitis Rogerii, or the like from the military fees which they held of thoſe Lords. Chauncey. p. 11.

A Miles which was called a Baron, took not his name from the military girdle with which Knights were created, but from the military fee, by reaſon of which he was otherwiſe called a poſſeſſor or free tenant. Camd. Brit.

The Knight's fee in Hen. 3d's days was 15l. a year inheritance, which was then held to be a convenient revenue to maintain a Knight. Cam. Brit. Degrees of States. And by the Stat. for Knights. 1. Ed. 2. c. 1. (ſince repealed) ſuch as had 20l. per annum in fee or for life, might be compelled to be Knights. Hence it is that in the King's Records we meet ſo often with this "For reſpite of Knighthood, A de N. I. H. &c." Alſo ſuch like preſentments from the jurors of ſworn inqueſt as this "A de S. Lawrence holdeth an entire and whole fee, is at full age, and not yet Knight, therefore in miſericordia," that is to be fined at the King's pleaſure. Camd. as above.

MONIER. (MONETARIUS) properly ſignifies an officer of the mint, that makes and coins the King's money.

O

OXGANG. *(Bovata Terræ)* not any certain number of acres. I find in Mad. 273. "*Unam* Bovatam terræ de decem Acris." And in Cart. Antiq. "Duas bovatas terræ in Saltonſtall quæ continent in ſe 25 Acras." It alſo occurs variouſly for 12, 13, 15, 18, 24, &c.

In Mr. Hearn's Collection, as was before obſerved, we find that, carucate, carue (or carve) cartwear, teamwear, ploughland, and *oxgang*, are divers terms which have all one ſignification with hideland, that in the North *oxgang* is moſt uſual, and that they are all indefinite and uncertain, according to the cuſtom of the place.

In King Ina's time rents had been paid in kind, and he fixed a rent upon the hide. L. L. Inæ f. 70.

Mr. Hume obſerves that "it would be difficult to convert the hide into modern meaſure," or probably to make ancient of it either, if one may judge of Dido's carving and cutting out for Carthage,

"Mercatique Solum, facti de nomine Byrſam,
"Taurino quantum poſſent circumdare Tergo."

VIRGIL.

"So, ſays the learned Agard, our forefathers (as it ſhould ſeem) did collop out the countries they dwelt in, in like ſort, in every province and every kingdom of England."

Bede calls a ploughland (or carucata) "*Familia*," and ſays it is as much as will maintain a *family;* and further that the Iſle of Thanet had 600 families of hidelands.

Sir Edward Coke ſays, "I hold that a *Knight's fee*, a *hide or ploughland*, *yardland*, or *oxgang* of land, do not contain any certain number of acres." Alſo he ſays that a ploughland or carucate may contain a meſſuage, wood, meadow, and paſtures, and was in ancient times of the value of *five nobles*. This was the living of a ploughman or yeoman; and a Knight's fee conſiſted of twelve carucates which amount *to* 20*l. a year*.

Mr. Agard having been requeſted to write on the dimenſions of the land of England, by ſome of the early members of the Antiquarian Society, ſays, " Although I muſt confeſs that in this propoſition I have more travelled than in any of the former, for it concerneth me more to underſtand the right thereof, eſpecially in that ſundry have reſorted to me thereabouts to know whether I have in my cuſtody any records that avouch the ſame in certainty ; yet ſo it fareth with me, that in peruſing, as well thoſe abreviations I have noted out of Domeſday, and other records ſince that time, as alſo thoſe notes I have quoted out of ancient regiſters, and books which have fallen into my hands within theſe 30 years, I have found the diverſity of meaſurement ſo variable and different in every county, ſhire, and places in the realm, as I was in a mammering whether it were proper for me to write or not ; for finding all things full of doubtfulneſs, and that I could not by any means reduce the queſtion into any certainty, I therefore meant to leave it untouched by me ;—and yet, leſt I ſhould be deemed one that ſhould begin to break order, I thought good to put myſelf to the cenſure of your wiſe judgments, rather than by ſilence, to draw upon me your harder conceits in that behalf. He ſays, " that the etymology of hide, he thinks, was drawn by Dido's Act, before ſpoken of; for you ſhall not find that word in any other language than ours ; neither French, Latin, Italian, &c. neither in the Book of Domeſday ſhall you find that word hida, in all ſhires ; but in ſome ſhires, as in Kent, ſolin and ſolins ; and ſo in divers ſhires likewiſe, carucata only."

He proceeds then to write on the carucate and hide, as he has found them in different writers, and having gone through in complaiſance over a deal of uncertain matter reſpecting them, he concludes as to them, by ſaying " Thus much, if not too much, for Hida et Carucata terræ."

Further as to oxgang, I have ſeen an entry in the Manor Court Book, made by a learned Lord, formerly of that manor, in his Verbis.

Bovata quid ? Ex libro meo de Fontibus, p. 408. Malghm.

Admenſur Paſture in Malghum in Craven Ao. 43. Hen. 1259. Juratores dicunt per Sacramentu ſuu quod quilibet Bovata in Malgii poteſt ſuſtinere ſex Boves, et ſex Vaccas, cum ſequelis trium annorum, quatuor Juvencæ cum ſequelis trium annorum, decies viginti Oves, quinque Capras, unam Suem, cum ſequela unius Anni, quatuor aucas et un Anſurem.

P

PASTURA, PASCUA (PASTURE) both occur in Domeſday. The legal difference between *paſtura and paſcua* is that paſture in one ſignification contains the *ground itſelf called paſture*, and by that name is to be demanded ; *Paſcuum, feeding* is, whereſoever cattle are fed, *of what nature ſoever the ground is*, and cannot be demanded in a præcipe by that name. Co. Lit. 4.

PERCH. *(Pertica.)* Chron. M. S. Monaſter. de Bello. Pertica habet longitudinis 16 Pedes. Sp. A perch contains 16, 18, and 20, and ſometimes more feet. Thorot. Notts. Pref.

POUND. *(Libra)* is twenty ſhillings in money. It is ſaid to have conſiſted in the Saxon times of 240 pence, as it now doth, and 240 of thoſe pence weighed a *pound;* but at this day 720 ſcarce weigh ſo much. Lambard 219.

PRIEST. (Saxon *preoſt, preſbyter,* Lat. a πρεσβυτερος.) One with us of the ſecond order of the hierarchy, above a Deacon and below a Biſhop. Though in the Survey the preſbyter is frequently mentioned without any notice being taken of a church, yet we may conclude there was one wherever the preſbyter is mentioned. Naſh's Worſterſhire, p. 9.

Q

QUARENTEN. *(Quarentina)* ſignifies a quantity of ground containing 40 perches. Thorot. Pref. Ferlingus or Quarentena terræ tunc continebat 32 Acras terræ. Brady on Buroughs, p. 18.

R

RELIEF. *(Relevatio)* a ſum of money paid by the heir on the death of his anceſtor to the Lord of the Fee, ſo called from Relevo, " Quia Hereditas quæ jacens fuit per Anteceſſoris deceſſum *relevatur*, in manus Hæredum, et propter factam Relevationem, facienda erit ab Hærede quædam praſtatio quæ dicitur *relevium*. Bracton. lib. 2. c. 36.

In a charter of King John, mentioned by Matt. Paris, page 178, Siquis Comitum vel Baronum noſtrorum, ſive aliorum tenentium de Nobis in Capite, per Servitium militare, mortuus fuerit et cum deceſſerit, Hæræs ſuus plenæ ætatis fuerit et *Relevium* debeat, habeat hæreditatem ſuam per antiquum *Relevium*.

The relief of an Earl was eight war horſes with their bridles and ſaddles, four loricas, four helmets, four ſhields, four pikes, four ſwords, four hunting horſes, and a palfrey with their bridles and ſaddles. The relief of a Baron or Thane was four horſes, two with furniture, and two without, two ſwords, four lances, four ſhields and a helmet, cum lorica, and fifty marks in gold. The relief of a VAVASOUR was his father's horſe, his helmet, ſhield, lance, and ſword, which he had at his death. The relief of a Villain or Countryman was his beſt beaſt, &c. Cowell. Edit. 1727.

RIDING. The whole county of York is divided into three parts, denominated from three ſeveral quarters of the world, Weſt-Riding, Eaſt-Riding, and North-Riding. And the diviſion by ridings is only a corruption of the Saxon trithing, which conſiſted of ſeveral hundreds or wapentakes, nor was it peculiar to this county, but formerly common to moſt of the neighbouring ones, as appears by the laws of Edward the Confeſſor, and the life of King Alfred. Camd. Brit.

Treding or Rideing, not improbably from Trithinga, which was a portion of a county that contained three or four hundreds. Theſe trithings had their Trithingerefas, their Governors

or Reves; and what could not be determined in the hundred or wapentake was ended here; and what could not be ended here was determined in the ſhire. Brad. Hiſt. p. 142. 143.

S

SAC. *(Saca.)* The privilege which the Lord of the Manor hath of holding pleas and and impoſing fines and forfeitures within his court. Some hold ſac to be the fine itſelf.

SEXTARY. *(Sextarius)* a dry as well as liquid meaſure; when applied to honey it contained 4lb. and anſwered to our quart. Spel. Janus Angl. p. 98. Tit Hon. p. 618.

SHERIFF. See Vicecomes.

SHILLING. (Sax. *ſcilling*, Lat. *ſolidus.*) The ſhilling conſiſted of twelve-pence, and was equal in weight to ſomething more than three of our ſhillings; ſo that the Norman pound conſiſting of twenty ſuch ſhillings, was worth 3l. 2s. of our preſent money. Rud. Glouc. p. 80.

SHIRE. *(Scyra)* a ward or diviſion; its original ſignification was to part or divide, or rather perhaps to ſhare a thing. *Shire* or as now more frequently uſed *county*, we may know to be one of thoſe ſhares, portions or provinces, whereunto this kingdom, for the better government and adminiſtration of juſtice thereof, was divided by ſome of the Saxon Monarchs. Thorot. Pref.

SOKE or SOC. *(Soca. idem eſt quod Caruca ſc.)* a ſoke or a plough. Co. Lit. 86. Sir Hen. Spelman ſays *ſoc*, alias *ſok*, *ſoca*, et *ſocha*, very frequently occur in the ancient charters of our Kings, but their ſignification is not ſufficiently clear. The grant of *ſoc* or *ſocha*, he ſays, is uſed to indicate that the perſon to whom it is granted "Sectam habeat de hominibus ſuis ſecundam conſuetudinem Regni; that is, that he may hold a court within his Lordſhip, for the exerciſe of juſtice amongſt his vaſſals (whom we call tenants) and may call them to his court and compel them to be ſuitors thereof; and this he obſerves is not foreign to the ſignification of the word itſelf. For the Saxons uſe *ſoec me*, for *ſequere me*, ſo that ſocan is the ſame with *ſequi*. Soc idem quod forenſibus *ſecta*, i. ſequela, Sectatio, conſecutio; or (he ſays) it may be called *ſoc* from the Saxon *ſocn*, i. Libertas, Franchiſia, (i. Privilegium) Refugium, Immunitas, whence what we call *manerium*, is alſo called *ſoca*. The office of theſe ſuitors, he obſerves, was formerly *not ignoble;* for appearing in the Lord's court, they were of his counſel, managed demeſne matters, &c. Goldaſt (he remarks) in his Index of obſcure words, writes "*ſocus*, forte ſaccus. Alex. Necham, de partibus aratri M. S. Supponatur dentile vel dentale, cui *ſock vel Vomis* infigatur." Vomer, ſoc interpretatur.

He adds *ſoca*, *ſocha*, pro *manerio* vel *Dominio*, and quotes Regiſtr. Pr. Lewes, p. 17. "*In ſoca* de Hecham ſunt 24 Lancetæ" and p. 18. "et facient alias conſuetudines cum ſocha;" which he ſays ſome may underſtand, *cum aratro*, but it appears to me to ſignify, *ſecundum conſuetudinem Manerii*, ſcil. *uti omnes alii tenentes faciunt*.

Somner interprets *foc*, liberty, or *privelege*.

SOKEMAN or SOCMAN. *(Sochmannus.)* Sir H. Spelman, voc. Sokmannus, quotes the following paſſage from vet. nat. Brevium. *Sokmannus* propriè, talis eſt, qui eſt *liber*, et tenet de Rege, ſeu de alio domino in antiquo Dominico, Terras ſeu tenementa Villenagio; et eſt Priviligiatus in hunc modum; quod nullus debet eum ejicere de Terriſnec de tenementis ſuis, dum poterit ſervitia facere quæ ad terras ad tenementa ſua pertinent, Et nemo poteſt ejus ſervitia augere, aut eum conſtringere ad faciendum plura Servitia quæ non debet facere; Et propter hoc, *Sokmanni iſti* ſunt *cultores terrarum Dominorum ſuorum in antiquo Dominico;* Et non debent ſummoniri, nec inquiietari in juratis vel inquiſitionibus, niſi in *maneriis* ad quæ ipſi ſunt appendentes, &c." Vide 1. Stat. Ric. 2. c. 6. è quibus liquet *ſocmannos dici qui tenebant in villenagio.*

And (voc Sokman) LL. Edw. Confeſs. cap. 12. "Manbote in Danelaga, de *Villano* et Sokemanno 12 Oras. *de liberis autem hominibus* 3 Marcas. And Lib. S. Alban. Tit Houeton, cap. 1. Reges Angliæ manerium de Houeton Antiquitus, in dominico tenuerunt. Omnes tenentes liberi ſcil. et cuſtumarii tenementa ſua per *Sokagium* defendebant. Homagium, Scutagium, Forinſecum non donabant, ſcil. ſicut *Sokemans* per omnia tractabantur." Ex quo pateat *Sokemans liberos homines* ſignificare; *juxta genuinam vocis naturam.* And ib. "Progenitores Simonis Bokeley omnia ſua in Houeton per *liberum ſocagium* tunc tenebant, et quieti erant de *Sectis curiarum*, conſuetudinibus, Exactionibus et demandis."

Some of the King's ſokemen were very great, as were alſo ſome of the larger ſort of other great men's, and had manors within the ſoke, which ſort we now call meſne Lords; but the moſt general ſort of ſokemen were ſuch as the Saxons called leſs thanes; the Danes young men, and we, ſtill, yeomen, being free of blood, and fit for honourable ſervice. Thorot.'s Pref.

T

TALLAGE. *(Talia)* according to Sir Ed. Coke, tallage is a general word for all taxes. 2. Inſt. 532.

TEAM or THEM, ſignifies a power to have ſervants and ſlaves, called *nativi*, bondi, villani, it cometh from Than, id. eſt, Servus; all Baronies enfeoffed with Them had this power, all their bondmen, their children, goods and chattels, properly belonged to the Lord, who might diſpoſe of them at their pleaſure, they having the children born of them. Chauncey Hiſt. Herts. p. 153.

THANE. *(Taimus*, i. Sax. *Thenian, miniſtrare.)* Thanes were the great men who attended the Anglo-Saxons Kings in their courts, and held their lands immediately of thoſe Kings.

Thanes were the Saxon nobility, and divided into Thani Regis, mediocres, and inferiores. The firſt in the Saxon times, were equal to the Barons in the Norman, as the Thani mediocres

were to the leſſer Barons, or Lords of manors, and the inferiores were made up of the loweſt degree of freeholders. Spelm. Tyrrel. Inſt. to Hiſt. B. 76.

The name *Baron* ſucceeded after the Normans, into the room of *King's Thane*; however in the beginning of the Norman State, that of thane was alſo retained; nor is it likely that the uſe of language could have been ſo ſuddenly altered, that the title of Baron only ſhould have preſently expreſſed it. Kelham's Illuſt. Dom.

Bracton lib. 1. c. 8. ſays thus, "Sunt et alii potentes Regni, qui *dicuntur Barones*; hoc eſt, *Robur Belli*;—Sunt et alii qui dicuntur *Vavaſores*, viri magnæ dignitatis. *Vavaſor*, enim nihil melius dici poterit quam, *vas fortitum* ad valetudinem." The lands the latter held were called "*Vavaſoria*." Bract. lib. 2. c. 39.

THANELAND. Land granted by the Saxon Kings to their thanes, which were held with all immunities, except the threefold neceſſity (trinoda neceſſitas) of expeditions, repairs of caſtles, and of bridges. For tainlands that were honorary poſſeſſions the word "Baroniæ" was uſed from the time of the Normans. Seld. Tit. Hon. 688.

In the Book of Domeſday, land holden by Knights ſervice, was called *tanilands*, and land holden by ſocage, was called reveland. fo. 86. Litt. Ten. p. 98.

TOFT. Toftum. eſt Forenſibus noſtris locus, ubi olim aliquando fita fuit manſio ruſtica, quam Meſſuagium dicunt. Spelm.

TOLL. *(Theolonium)* is a Saxon word, and properly a payment in towns, markets, and fairs, for goods bought and ſold. It is a reaſonable ſum of money, due to the owner of the fair or market, upon the ſale of things within the fair or market, or the ſtallage, pickage, or the like. 2. Inſt. 220.

Toll is alſo a tribute paid for liberty of paſſage. Spel.

V

VICECOMES. *(Sheriff or Shire-Reve)* ſignifies the governor of a county, called *Vicecomes*, as deputy to the Count or Lord, or chief man of the county; though even in the Confeſſor's time he was reckoned a King's officer, and not the Count's. This office as Mr. Cambden tells us was ſet up by *King Alfred*. Jan. Angl. p. 117.

Sir Thomas Smith ſaith the ſheriff is called Vicecomes (as vicarius Comitis) following all matters of juſtice, as the Earl ſhould do, and that becauſe the Earl is moſt commonly attendant on the King in his wars, or otherwiſe; ſo it ſeemeth that the Earls by reaſon of their high employment, not being able to follow the buſineſs of the county, were delivered of all that burthen, and only enjoyed the honour, as they now do; and the ſheriff (ſhire-reve) though he

be ſtill called Vicecomes, yet all he doth is immediately under the King, as appears by his patent. Brydall, p. 10.

The ſheriffs of counties had the government and cuſtody of them, and not the Earls (unleſs they were palatine) otherwiſe, than in caſes where they had the ſheriffwicks joined with their dignities. Seld. Tit. Hon. 2. Ed. 676.

Sheriffs were uſually men of high rank and great power in the realm, having one or more counties committed to them by the King, at his pleaſure, either in cuſtody, or at a ferm certain; to whom the King uſually committed (together with the counties) his caſtles and manors, lying within their bailiwick. They provided the caſtles with ammunition, and other neceſſaries, and ſtocked and improved his manors; in ſhort, the ſheriff was the King's farmer or bailiff, and the collector of all his rents and revenues within his diſtrict. Blackſt. v. 1. p. 339. Mad. ex. p. 634 and 643.

VILLA. A ſmall collection of houſes. A village. Sometimes it is taken for a manor.

VILLANE, VILLEIN, or VILLAIN. *(Villanus.)* A *villane*, either (as Sir William Blackſtone ſays) from the word *vilis*, or elſe as Sir Edwd. Coke tells us a *villa*, becauſe they lived chiefly in villages, and were employed in the ruſtic works of the moſt ſordid kind. Theſe *villanes* belonging chiefly to Lords of manors; were either villanes *regardant*, that is, annexed to the manor or land; or elſe they were in *groſs* or at large, that is, annexed to the perſon of the Lord, and transferrable by deed, from one owner to another. They could not leave their Lord without his permiſſion; but if they ran away, or were purloined from him, might be claimed and removed by action, like rents or other chattels. They held, indeed, ſmall portions of land by way of ſuſtaining themſelves and families, but it was at the mere will of the Lord, who might diſpoſſeſs them, whenever he pleaſed; and it was upon *villane ſervices*, that is, to carry out dung, to hedge and ditch the Lords demeſnes, and any other the meaneſt offices. And their ſervices were not only baſe, but *uncertain*, both as to their time and quantity. A villane could acquire no property, either in land or goods; but if he purchaſed either, the Lord might enter upon them, ouſt the villane, and ſeize them to his own uſe, unleſs he contrived to diſpoſe of them again before the Lord had ſeized; for the Lord had then loſt his opportunity. The children of villanes were alſo in the ſame ſtate of bondage with their parents, whence they were called *nativi*; which gave riſe to the female appellation of villane, who was called a *nieſe (nativa.)* In caſe of a marriage between a freeman and a *nieſe*, or a *villane* and a *freewoman*, the iſſue followed the condition of the father, being free, if he was free, and *villane*, if he was *villane*. "Sciant, &c. quod ego Johnannis Laſcells, Dominus de Southcowton, dedi, &c. Thomæ Surteys, Militi, &c. totum Manerium meum, de S. &c. ſimul cum omnibus ſervitiis liberorum tenentium et *nativorum* cum eorum ſequelis, &c." In 337. "Omnibus noveritis me (Ranulph de Nevill Dom. de Raby) dediſſe, &c. Ranulpho de Nevill filio meo Manerium meum de Houton; cum omibus ſuis pertinenciis, tam de domibus, &c. Serviciis liberorum, villanis, eorum catallis et ſequelis, &c." 335. "Sciant, &c. quod ego Ada Tholi vendidi, &c. Dom. Roberto le Norreys et Hereditibus ſuis Will. filium Rob.

de Eneſtrode *Nativum meum* et omnem ſequelam ſuam, et omnes poſſeſſiones ſuas, pro 16 ſolidis eſtirlingorum, quos prædictus Robertus pagavit pro manibus michi." M. 756.

MANUMISSION. Pateat univerſis per preſentes me Johannem Wyard de Alſpack manumiſſe et liberam feciſſe Johannam Watervylle, Nativam meam, cum totâ Sequelâ procreatâ, et procreandâ cum omnibus Bonis et Catallis ſuis. 763.

What gave the finiſhing ſtroke to ſervitude were the confuſions occaſioned by the two contending houſes of York and Lancaſter, when the whole kingdom was divided, and every Lord obliged, even for his own ſecurity, to take part with one ſide or the other; and when once engaged, neceſſitated to ſupport his party with his whole force.

Villanes were, therefore, emancipated in prodigious numbers, in order to become ſoldiers. Sullivan's Lect. 25. p. 258, 259.

V

VIRGATE or YARDLAND. *(Virgata terræ)* the fourth part of one carucate or hide. Webb. p. 23, 27. Thorot.'s Preface.

Ejus autem quantitas incerta eſt, pro locorum varietate; aliàs enim 20, aliàs 24, aliàs 30, aliàs 40 acris, æſtimatur. Wimbletoniæ in agro Surrienſis non procul a Thameſi, acris tantum 15 computatur. Spelm.

W

WAPENTAKE. In councils or public aſſemblies (of the Saxons) the King or Prince (i. e. chief perſon) according as every one's age is, according to his nobility, &c. has an audience given him, whereby they uſe the authority of perſuading rather than the power of commanding. If they diſlike what he ſays they diſapprove it with a hum, and a rude noiſe; if they like the propoſal they ſhake and ruſtle their ſpears and partiſans together. It is the moſt honourable kind of aſſent, to commend the ſpeaker with the clattering of their arms. From hence perhaps aroſe the ancient right of *wapentakes*. Seld. Jan. Angl. p. 32. c. 19.

Wapentake, which in ſome of our northern counties, is the ſame as we call otherwhere a *hundred*, from the Saxon word Wæpon i. e. arms, and tac i. e. touch; as one would ſay a touching or ſhaking of their arms. For, as we read in King Edward's laws, when any one came to take upon him the government of a *wapentake*, upon a day appointed, all that owed ſuit and ſervice to that *hundred* came to meet their new governor, at the uſual place of rendezvous. He, upon his arrival, lighting from his horſe, ſet up his lance on end, (a cuſtom uſed amongſt the *Romans* by the *Prætor* at the meetings of the *Centumviri*) and according to cuſtom took fealty of them; the ceremony of which was, that all who were preſent touched the governor's lance, with their lances, in token of confirmation, whereupon the whole meeting was called a *Wapentake* inaſmuch as by the mutual touch of each other's arms, they had entered into a confederacy an agreement to ſtand by one another.

This faſhon, they ſay, the Saxons took up from the *Macedonians*, their progenitors. Others will have it from *tac* to *take*, and give this account of it: That the Lord of the *Hundred* at his firſt entrance upon his place was uſed to take the Tenants Arms, ſurrendered and delivered up to him by themſelves, in token of ſubjection by way of homage.

Sir Thomas Smith differs from both theſe; for he ſays that at the *hundred meeting*, there was muſter taken of their weapons or arms, and that thoſe who would not find ſufficient pledges for their good abearing, had their weapons taken away; ſo that in his ſenſe a *wapentake* is properly *armiluſtrium* (or inſpection of arms) and called *wapentake* from their taking away the weapons or arms of thoſe who were found unfit to be truſted with them. Janus Angl. p. 111, 112. Notes.

WARE. Wara, Regiſt Abb. de Burgo St. Petri in Bibl. Cotton. Libera Wara eſt unus Redditus, et eſt talis conditionis, quod ſi non ſolvatur ſuo tempore, duplicatur in Craſtino, et ſic deinceps indies. Spelman. Wara is alſo a certain quantity or meaſure of ground. Mon. Ang. Tom. 2. p. 128.

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BLIDEVORDE HUNDRET
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Hundreds in Nottinghamshire at this day.

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SOUTH-CLAY } *Diviſions.*
HATFIELD } *Diviſions.*
NEWARK
BROXTOW
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BINGHAM
RUSHCLIFF

* Ofwardbec Wapentake is now the North-Clay diviſion of Baſſetlaw, which hath two others, viz. South-Clay and Hatfield, which makes it equal to three hundreds.

† Lide Wapentake is now joined with Thurgarton, and called Thurgarton a Lee, heretofore Thurgarton and Lythe.

Broxtow remains as it was.

In the uſual diviſions of this ſhire, Baſſetlaw and Newark are equal to, or ſet againſt the other four Wapentakes, the town of Nottingham being left out.—THOROTON.

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WINEGEBRIGE
AVELUNT
TREHOS OR TREOS
FLAXEWELLE
BRADELAI
HARWARDESHOU
WARAGEHOU
CALNODESHOU
CALSUAD
BOLINBROC
WELLE
ASLACHESHOU
LOVEDUNE
BELTESLAWE
CHIRCHET ON
ULMERESTIG
ELLEHO
HILLE
WANEB:
WALECROS
MANELINDE
LAGEHOU OR LANGEHOU
GEREBURG
LAGULRIS
EPEURDE
NESSE
LAXEWELLE

The following Hundreds occur in the Survey, viz.

HAZEBI
BREZEBI
LEDULFTORP
HASCHEBI
ROSBI
ALTER ROSBI
ALESBI
FENBI

Hundreds continued.

HALTUNE
HAG
CHEUELESTUNE
BURTUNE
FULEBEC and LEDENEHAM } *Four Hundreds*
BENINCTUN, *Two Hundreds*
FOZTUNE
BERTUNE
POCHINTON
BILLINGEBURG
HORBELINGE
DRAITONE
LECHE
LEVRETUNE
TOFT
SCIREBEC
WIBERTUNE
FRANTON
CHERCHETUNE
RESCHINTONE
ALFGARE
RICHE
BICHER
GOSEBERTECHIRCHE
CALNODESBI
DUNNINC
NORTHNICHE
MUNDEBI
HOTOT
HUUELLE
STROUSTUNE
STOCHES, *Half Hundred*
CARLETUNE
BREDESTORP
BITHAM OR BINTHAM
WALESBI
BELTONE
GUNFORDEBI
SUAMESTEDE
BRANSTUNE
WALECOTE
TIMBERLUNT
CHIRCHEBI
SCAPUIC
BLACHENE, *Two Hundreds*
HANEWORDE
FRISTUN
TADEUUELLE
NORMENTON
LUDE
BURUELLE
SUMERCOTES
SCHITEBROC
WIDCALE
SUABI
RICHESBI
TEDLAGESTORP
WILGEBI
GRIMESBI
ORESBI
TAUELESBI
STRATONE
TORP
WINTRINGEHAM
TEDULBI
BERCHAM
WITHAM
CATORP
ROPESLAI
WELLEBI
HUNDINTON

Hundreds in Lincolnshire at this day.

IN LINDSEY.

MANLEY
YARBOROUGH
BRADLEY
LUDBOROUGH
WALSHCROFT
ALACKOE
CORRINGHAM
WELL
LAWRIS
WRAGGOE
GARTREE
LOUTH-ESK
CALCEWORTH
CANDLESBY
HILL
BOLINGBROOK
HORNCASTLE

IN KESTEVEN.

LANGO
BOOTHBY
LOVEDEN
FLAXWELL
ASWARDBURN
WIVEBRIDGE
GRANTHAM
AVELAND
BELTISLAW
NESS

IN HOLLAND.

SKIRBECK
KIRTON
ELLOW.

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Ailſby	*Aleſbi* 439, 467,	532
Aiſtrop	*Ouſtorp* 419, 502, 515, 528,	577
		625
	Alebi	449
Alford	*Alforde*	518, 606
qu Algarkirk	*Alfgare*	465. 475
Allington	*Adelinctune* 505, 506,	595
Althorp	*Aletorp*	601
Alvingham	*Alumgeham* 427, 448, 533,	571
	Alwoldebi 445. 524,	546
Amcotts	*Amecotes*	601, 622
Amwick	*Hamuic*	551, 602
Anderby	*Andrebi*	449, 542
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Aſterby	*Eſtrebi*	490
Aſwardby	*Aſwardebi* 522, 587, 591	
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Barholm	*Bercaham* 463, 514, 515, 582, 623	
Barkſton	*Barcheſtone* 421, 422, 494, 584 607, 628	
Barkworth	*Barcuurde* 429, 447, 498, 561, 570	
Barling	*Berlinge* 434, 508, 526, 527, 617	
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Bigby	*Bechebi* 454, 481, 524	
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Canwick	*Canuic*	451, 452, 457, 501, 559, 608, 624
Carlby	*Carlebi*	456, 515, 596
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Cleatham	*Cletham*	443, 461, 462, 540, 612
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Colſterworth	*Colſteurde*	434, 611
Coneſby	*Cuneſbi*	480, 558
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